DOCUMENT RESUME

ED 150 213 UD 017 812

AUTHOR	Jaipaul
TITLE	Directory of Ethnic Resources of Philadelphia and Delaware Valley.
PUB DATE	4 Jul 76
NOTE	160p.; A publication of the now defunct Ethnic Heritage Affairs Institute, Inc.
AVAILABLE FROM	Ethnic Heritage Affairs Institute, Inc., 1015 Chestnut Street, Philadelphia, Pennsylvania 19107 ($3.00)
EDRS PRICE	MF-$0.83 HC-$8.69 Plus Postage.
DESCRIPTORS	*Community Organizations; *Community Resources; *Educational Resources; *Ethnic Groups; Historical Reviews; Human Resources; Reference Materials; Religious Organizations; *Resource Materials; Social Organizations
IDENTIFIERS	*Pennsylvania (Philadelphia)

ABSTRACT

Among the ethnic groups dealt with by this comprehensive directory are Albanians, Armenians, blacks, Chinese, Danes, Filipinos, Germans, Greeks, Hungarians, Irish, Italians, Japanese, Jews, Koreans, Latvians, Lebanese, Lithuanians, Norwegians, Poles, Portuguese, Puerto Ricans, Russians, Scots, Serbs, Swiss, Turks, Ukranians, Vietnamese, and twenty-six others. An essay on the history of each group is followed by a listing of organizations linked with that group, including religious institutions, schools, political groups, cultural organizations, fraternal and charitable societies, and so forth. The directory is intended primarily as a resource guide for members of ethnic groups living in and around Philadelphia and the Delaware Valley. (Author/AM)

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DIRECTORY OF ETHNIC RESOURCES OF PHILADELPHIA AND DELAWARE VALLEY

JAIPAUL, Ph.D.

U.S. DEPARTMENT OF HEALTH,
EDUCATION & WELFARE
NATIONAL INSTITUTE OF
EDUCATION

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ETHNIC HERITAGE AFFAIRS INSTITUTE, INC.
JEFFERSON BUILDING, SUITE 1422
1015 CHESTNUT STREET
PHILADELPHIA, PA. 19107
1976

UD017812

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Philadelphia, Pennyslvania 19107
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3.00

Printed in the United States
Benjamin Graphics, Philadelphia, Pennsylvania

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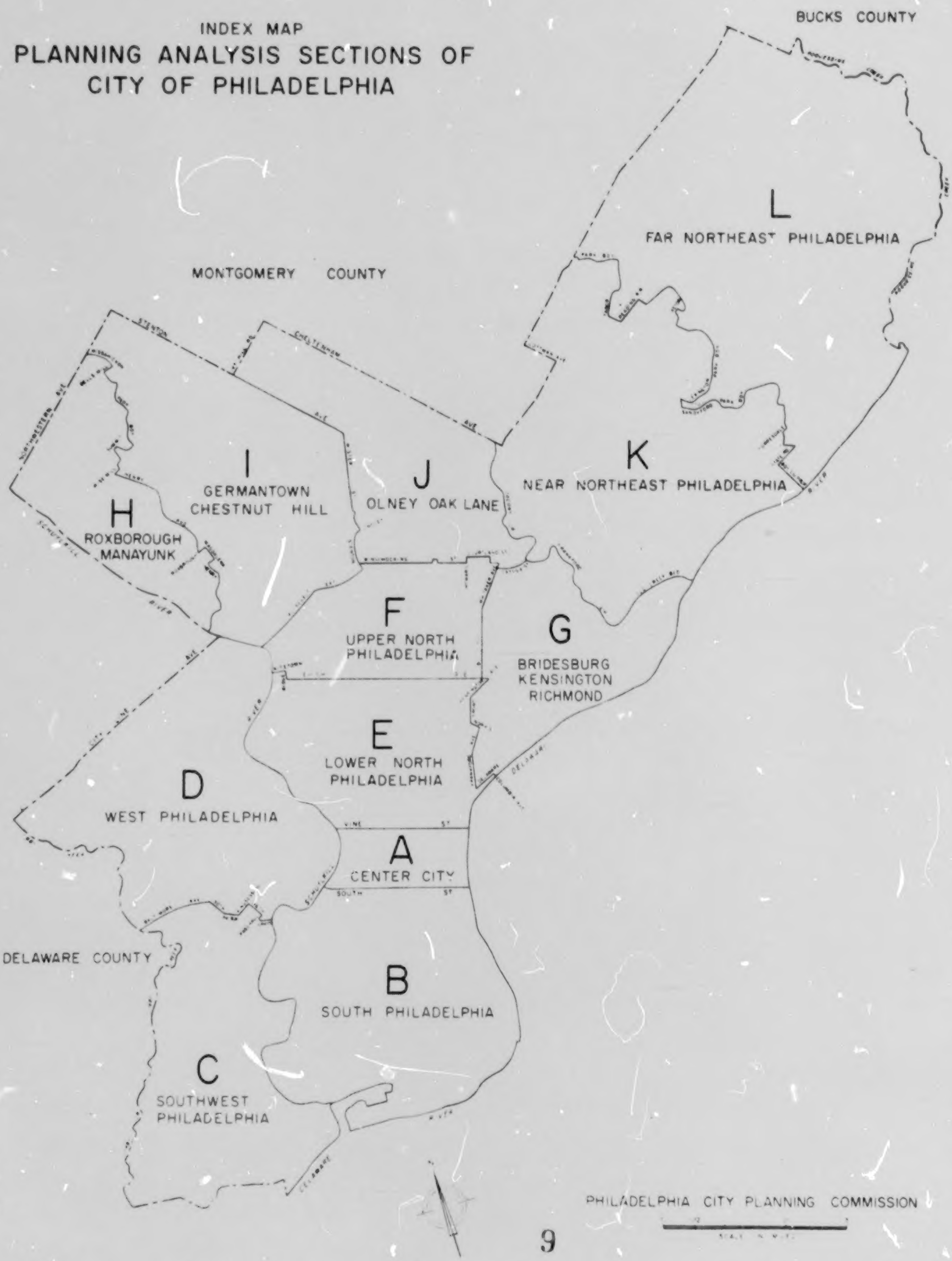
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DELAWARE COUNTY
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FAR NORTHEAST PHILADELPHIA
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GERMANTOWN
CHESTNUT HILL
H
ROXBOROUGH
MANAYUNK
G
BRIDESBURG
KENSINGTON
RICHMOND
F
UPPER NORTH
PHILADELPHIA
E
LOWER NORTH
PHILADELPHIA
D
WEST PHILADELPHIA
A
CENTER CITY
B
SOUTH PHILADELPHIA
C
SOUTHWEST
PHILADELPHIA
VINE ST
SOUTH ST
STENTON
CHELTENHAM AVE
CITY LINE AVE
SCHUYLKILL RIVER
DELAWARE RIVER

PHILADELPHIA CITY PLANNING COMMISSION

PREFACE

It is appropriate that during our nation's Bicentennial celebration we should acknowledge the rich diversity of cultures which have together produced America. Nowhere is this diversity more apparent than in Philadelphia and the Delaware Valley, where members of virtually every ethnic group have settled and contributed to the fabric of life in the area. Philadelphia has not become a "melting pot," a place where the ethnic identities of the residents have melted away. Rather, ethnic traditions and cultural heritages are preserved in local neighborhoods which together comprise the larger community, distinctive features whose combination produces a "Philadelphia tapestry." In recent years, America has shown a new interest in the variety of cultures it embraces, and individual Americans have begun actively to rediscover their ethnic heritage. This "ethnic movement" has progressed at a rapid pace. It has inspired the formation of countless clubs and organizations, and the revitalization of many older ones dedicated to preserving the spirit of "Unity in Diversity," the real "Spirit of '76."

The full success of the ethnic movement depends in large measure on the coordination efforts of these numerous groups who find it increasingly difficult to keep abreast of what each other is doing. This Directory fills a major gap in the resources on which ethnic groups and others interested in ethnic affairs in the area can draw. It is being made available to disseminate information about the wide range of ethnic-related organizations and activities in the Delaware Valley. The Directory will facilitate the efforts of ethnic groups and religious, governmental, and educational institutions in program development, human service delivery, and scholarly research in our community.

The Directory itself has been over two years in the making. During this period, Ethnic Heritage Affairs Institute, Inc. has administered specially prepared questionnaires to more than 1200 groups and organizations in Greater Philadelphia and has spent an enormous amount of staff time on personal and telephone interviews, pursuing leads to new organizations and resources, tracking down those whose addresses and key personnel have changed, etc. These efforts have been aimed at including in the Directory the most comprehensive and up-to-date information humanly possible. Needless to say, a project of such scope invariably includes some errors and omissions. We are anxious to rectify these in the future editions of the Directory and we welcome corrections and additions. Copies of the Ethnic Heritage Affairs Institute questionnaire are available on request.

Philadelphia, Pa. Jaipaul
July 4, 1976

ACKNOWLEDGEMENTS

Ethnic Heritage Affairs Institute, Inc. gratefully acknowledges the invaluable cooperation and assistance of those ethnic leaders in the Delaware Valley who have worked with us in obtaining much of the information contained in the Directory. Special thanks are owed to: Msgr. Charles V. Devlin, William Stavorou, Loide Santos, Berjoohy Haigazian, Caterine Pera, Crystal Patzau, Margaret Holloman, Dr. George French, William Green, Yolanda S. Marin deHartnett, Dr. Francisco Moya, Dr. Hans R. Haug, Honorable Gregory P. Lagakos, Rev. John Limberakis, Girish Vavas, Jayraman L.L., William Brennan, Honorable Nicholas Cipriani, Robert Sebastian, Dr. Mary I. Watanabe, Honorable William Marutani, Rabbi Maurice Corson, Bert Segal, Dr. Murry Friedman, Ausra M. Zerr, Honorable Joseph L. Zazyczny, Commissioner Joseph S. Wnukowski, Honorable Jose Bernardino Henriquez, Nelson Diaz, Carmen Bolden, and George Novak.

We also wish to express our gratitude to those scholars and researchers who have contributed necessary information and resource material to the Institute's Directory project. We are especially grateful to: Robert F. Ulle, Dr. Priscilla Chung, Dr. Nicholas Grego, George Clausen, Sylvan Van Gobes, Dr. Howard Applegate, Ulick Rouk, Vicky Prelata, John Manos, Marie Jerome, Dr. Prem Kirpal, Dr. Dennis Clark, Zapporah Segal, Dr. Richard Juliani, Dr. Philip Rosen, George Zagadnow, Robert Lidum, Honorable James Tayoun, Joseph Gaila, Dr. Caroline Golab Plocha, Steve Kopestonsky, Michael Shapiro, Dr. Peter Stercho, and Bertram M. Bernard, Esq.

The preparation and publication of the Directory has been made possible by a grant from Philadelphia '76, Inc., whose Ethnic Coordinator, Paul Garabedian, has been especially helpful throughout the project. Our special thanks are owed to William L. Rafsky, Executive Director, Philadelphia '76, Inc. and Michael C. Rainone, Esq., Chairman of the Bicentennial Ethnic Heritage Committee, for their trust and confidence in us. We also wish to thank the Steering Committee for their suggestions and support. Finally the Institute takes pride in acknowledging those members of its staff whose dedication to the task at hand has kept them working overtime for the project. Special recognition is owed to Sonia C. Jaipaul, whose initial work with the questionnaire and basic data collection and analysis helped establish the project direction; Roma Dockhorn, whose continued research has yielded a wealth of information and new contacts; and to our secretaries, whose patience with innumerable revisions of the manuscript has reached saintly proportions.

The seven maps showing population distribution of foreign stock in Philadelphia are from Kenneth C. Meyer, Persistence and Change in Ethnic Residential Space: An Exological Case Study of the Polish in Philadelphia, unpublished Ph.D. dissertation, Syracuse University, 1974. We gratefully ackowledge Dr. Meyer's research and cooperation.

The success of the Directory must be attributed to the exceptional efforts of all those involved who have contributed in countless ways to its realization. Any deficiencies, omissions, and inaccuracies which remain are, of course, solely the responsibility of the editor.

SERVICE ORGANIZATIONS FOR ETHNIC GROUPS

RELIGIOUS INSTITUTIONS

A HOUSE OF PRAYER FOR ALL PEOPLE

c/o St. John's Baptist Church
13th and Tasker Streets
Philadelphia, Pennsylvania 19148

Rev. Anthony F. Vasquez, Founder

An international sanctuary of prayer. Contains flags of all nations; Prayer Center; Books of Friendship, describing various nations, their histories, customs, great men; Gifts of Nations Exhibit of arts and crafts.

EVANGELICAL PENTECOSTAL CHURCH

c/o Rev. Emil Dege
6216 North 7th Street
Philadelphia, Pennsylvania 19126
(215) 224-2804

Rev. Emil Dege, Pastor

Assembly of God Church serving Russian, Polish, and Ukrainian. Service for worship Sundays 10 am and 7 pm; Wednesdays 7:30 pm.

ST. GEORGE ORTHODOX CHURCH

8210 West Chester Pike
Upper Darby, Pennsylvania 19082
(215) 853-1171

Rev. Anthony Bassoline, Pastor

Orthodox Church under the Patriarch of Antioch. All services in English. Some Arabic and Greek used. Serves Americans, Lebanese, Egyptians, Palestinians, Albanians, and Greeks.

ST. STEPHEN'S ORTHODOX CATHOLIC CATHEDRAL

8598 Verree Road
Philadelphia, Pennsylvania 19111
(215) RA2-5300

Very Rev. Alexander J. Fedoronko, Pastor

Affiliated with Orthodox Church in America. Divine Liturgy: Sundays, 10 am (July and August 9:30 am), in English, except second Sunday of each month in Old Slavonic with some English. Serves all persons who wish to embrace the Orthodox Catholic faith.

MULTI-SERVICE INSTITUTIONS

AMERICAN FRIENDS SERVICE COMMITTEE (AFSC)

1501 Cherry Street
Philadelphia, Pennsylvania 19102
(215) 241-7000

Louis W. Schneider, Executive Director

Founded in 1917 by Quakers, to aid World War I civilian victims. International headquarters in Philadelphia, ten regional offices in the United States and seventeen program operations overseas. AFSC is dedicated to the search for non-violent solutions to human problems on a non-sectarian basis. It has national and international programs. National programs include: community relations programs aimed at increasing skills, organization and other resources to help the poor obtain adequate shelter, fair employment and equal participation in government. Education programs are directed at the elimination of discrimination. In addition there are anti-hunger and criminal justice programs. International programs include: social and technical assistance, community development, day care centers, reconstruction and service programs, material aids and relief supplies, world affairs institute, and conducts international seminars. AFSC is working to help Native Americans and farm laborers. Publishes Quaker Service Bulletin, three times a year.

AMERICAN SLAVIC CULTURAL FEDERATION

321 South 16th Street
Philadelphia, Pennsylvania 19102
(215) 732-1515

Dr. Alec Washco, Jr., President

Sponsors festivals, art fairs, conventions, etc. in an effort to promote the maintenance of Slavic culture in America. Serves all Slavic and middle European peoples.

ASIAN AMERICAN COUNCIL OF GREATER PHILADELPHIA, INC. (AACGP)

c/o Chinese Christian Center
1006 Race Street
Philadelphia, Pennsylvania 19107
(215) WA5-0388

Ms. Priscilla Ching-Chung, President
Ms. Victoria Peralta, Vice-president

Seeks to increase communication among the various Asian people in this area and to promote their welfare. Sponsors a speakers forum, annual conference, and publications program. Publishes Action, a bi-monthly newsletter.

BALCH INSTITUTE

18 South 7th Street
Philadelphia, Pennsylvania 19106
(215) 574-8000

Howard C. Petersen, Chairman
Howard L. Applegate, President

Founded 1971. Maintains museum, library, research and publication programs covering: American political history, North American immigration, ethnic, racial, and minority group history, and American folklore. Also provides research facilities to scholars, educational programs for schools and facilities to ethnic groups. Membership for individuals and organizations.

ETHNIC HERITAGE AFFAIRS INSTITUTE, INC.

1015 Chestnut Street, Suite 1422
Philadelphia, Pennsylvania 19107
(215) 925-2500

Bertram M. Bernard, Esq., Chairman
Dr. Jaipaul, President

Educational and intergroup relations organization seeking to develop a social action coalition among and between ethnic and racial groups in the Philadelphia area to ameliorate those unjust and inhumane living conditions which prevent too many people from living a decent life of respect and dignity. Serving as a focal point for all persons interested in ethnic heritage to join together to assist and cooperate with one another. The Institute has developed a variety of educational research, and community action programs: 1) Serves as a resource on ethnic affairs to many Philadelphia organizations and institutions. 2) Implementing an ethnic oral literature research program for eight ethnic groups to develop educational material, children's stories and audio-visual material. 3) Prepared and published a Directory of Ethnic Resources in Philadelphia and Delaware Valley area. 4) Developing a feasibility study on the role of ethnicity in urban conflicts. 5) Supplies the know-how and collaborates with organizations and institutions in and outside of the city of Philadelphia in ethnic affairs and in improving inter-ethnic, inter-racial unstanding. 6) Operates a multi-service Neighborhood Center in South Philadelphia to improve ethnic and race relations. 7) Preparing a Handbook on Human Relations Resources of Philadelphia to be published later this year.

GREATER PHILADELPHIA CULTURAL ALLIANCE

110 South 12th Street
Philadelphia, Pennsylvania 19103
(215) 567-2822

Henry Putsch, Executive Director

INTERNATIONAL HOUSE

3701 Chestnut Street
Philadelphia, Pennsylvania 19104
(215) EV7-5125

Charles Rannells, President

Founded in 1910 on University of Pennsylvania campus. Promotes international understanding through cross-cultural interaction. Serves as an educational, cultural, and social center for foreign students. Provides residential facilities for graduate students. Activities include: language classes (foreign and English), bus trips, cultural feature film presentations, nationality group celebrations and meetings, international music series, folk dancing, and a host family program. Membership for students and non-students. International House has an international ball once a year.

NATIONALITIES SERVICE CENTER (NSC)

1300 Spruce Street
Philadelphia, Pennsylvania 19107
(215) K15-6800

Berjoohy Haigazian, President
Michael Blum, Executive Director

Founded in 1921, Nationalities Service Center provides social services to immigrants, refugees, and non-English speaking persons, and their respective ethnic groups. The Center offers individual service, interpreter and advocacy service, language service, and intergroup programs. The services include: assistance with immigration and naturalization, health, education, employment, and welfare. Social and cultural events are sponsored by the Center. The Center organizes the Philadelphia Folk Fair every other year. Individual and group membership are available.

PHILADELPHIA COUNCIL FOR INTERNATIONAL VISITORS (CIV)

Museum of the Philadelphia Civic Center
Civic Center Boulevard at 34th Street
Philadelphia, Pennsylvania 19104
(215) 561-5100
or 686-1776
ext. 21-261

S. Damon Kletzien Executive Director

Founded in 1954. CIV serves as the official programming agency of the Delaware Valley for international visitors and participants in educational, cultural, and other exchange programs. It also provides assistance to tourists and international conference participants. Services include: professional appointments, tours, seminars, housing accomodations, sightseeing, introduction to community resources and cultural activities, translation and interpreter services, and information assistance and dissemination to foreign visitors.

PHILADELPHIA INTERNATIONAL PROGRAM FOR SOCIAL WORKERS AND YOUTH LEADERS (PIP)

Civic Center Museum
Civic Center Boulevard at 34th Street
Philadelphia, Pennsylvania 19104
(215) 387-3842

Mrs. Robert B. Goodyear, Executive Director
Mrs. Fredinand LaMotte IV, President

For the last nineteen years, PIP has been sponsoring and providing training programs for visiting international professional social workers, special education teachers, youth leaders, psychologists, lawyers, doctors, and camp counselors. It seeks collaboration for its activities with the area service agencies and schools. In addition to on-the-job training placement, PIP provides the trainees with housing and arranges their residence with American host families. The program is geared to improving international understanding.

UNIVERSITY MUSEUM

University of Pennsylvania
33rd and Spruce Streets
Philadelphia, Pennsylvania 19147

Dr. Froelich Rainey, Executive Director
Joseph A. Minott, Jr., Coordinator National Cultures Center

The Museum exhibits ethnic artifacts and provides facilities to ethnic groups. The National Cultures Center of the University Museum presents various exhibitions and programs centering around ethnic groups and their heritage.

WORLD AFFAIRS COUNCIL OF PHILADELPHIA

3rd Floor Gallery
John Wanamaker Store
13th and Market Street
Philadelphia, Pennsylvania 19107

A. Addison Roberts, Chairman
Mrs. Edward Churchill Jr., Executive Director

ALBANIAN-AMERICAN

One hundred years ago, the first Albanian immigrant arrived in the United States. He was a priest from Southern Albania. He was followed here by his townspeople who were the trailblazers. The immigration was slow until after the First World War. The Albanians continued to come until 1939 when the Second World War broke out which stopped all immigration of Albanians to America. Most of them were refugees who had escaped oppression and political persecution at home. They emigrated in search of religious and other freedoms. The immigrants were untrained and unprepared for an urban environment. "Torn from their villages and the close-knit pattern of their lives at home, and thrust into the turmoil of an alien and mechanized world of whose language and ways they were totally ignorant, they came for the first time to an effective recognition that they belonged to a larger national community with a claim on its own rights and dignity in the world. Instead of becoming Americans and taking part in American political religious and social movements, they became conscious Albanians, founding an Albanian press, organizing various Albanian societies, and establishing--for the first time--an autonomous national church; with its chancery at the Albanian Orthodox Cathedral of Saint George in Boston." Now there are thirteen parishes on the East Coast that comprise the Albanian Orthodox Diocese of America. Another unique fact about the religious faith of the Albanian is that the dominant religion in Albania is Islam. There are more Albanians of orthodox Christian faith in Philadelphia as compared to those of the Islamic faith.

The early immigrants came from rural areas without much education and training. In addition, they had to cope with the language barrier. They relied on unskilled labor jobs to survive. They saved money to bring their relatives here. They lived in crowded quarters and imposed upon themselves a life of deprivation to send their savings home.

The transition from generation to generation, intermarriages with non-Albanians has lessened their identification with the Old World. Still the Albanian-American maintains and recalls his Albanianism (shgiptarizmen) through social and religious aspects of his life. The initial living of three generations together has helped preserve the Albanian traditions and language in the area.

There are close to 6,000 Albanian-Americans in this area settled primarily in the Northeast and the Western suburbs of Philadelphia. The American Albanian National Organization serves the social and cultural needs of the entire group regardless of individual religious affiliation.

Their two leading newspapers are Dielli, published from Boston, and Liria from New York.

RELIGIOUS INSTITUTIONS:

Albanian American Moslem Society
157 West Girard Avenue
Philadelphia, Pennsylvania 19123

Hatip Jemali, Imam and Haji
Hasan Risilia, Secretary

Moslem Mosque. Also open to others of Islamic faith. Offers classes in Albanian language and sponsors social and cultural events.

St. John Chrysostom Albanian Orthodox Church
17th and Summer Streets
Philadelphia, Pennsylvania 19103
(215) LO 3-0979

Rev. Spero Page, Pastor
Peter Mallios, Board Chairman

Services Sunday at 10:30 am. Sponsors social activities through Men's Club, Ladies Society. Supports Church Choir, Sunday School, youth activities and an athletic program.

St. Peter and St. Paul Albanian Orthodox Church
Hancock and Oxford Streets
Philadelphia, Pennsylvania 19122
(215) GA 3-2175

Rev. John Rachko

Services Sunday at 10:30 am. Sponsors social activities through a Ladies' Club and supports a Church Choir and Sunday School.

SOCIAL, CULTURAL, AND EDUCATIONAL:

American Albanian National Organization (AANO)
Philadelphia Chapter
c/o Stephen Stefani
300 Ogden Circle
Springfield, Pennsylvania 19064
(215) KI 4-3177

Stephen Stefani, President

Social and cultural. Participates in scholarship program on national level.

Albanian Group Committee
c/o St. John Chrysostom Albanian Orthodox Church
17th and Summer Streets
Philadelphia, Pennsylvania 19103

Paul Spiro
William Stavrou, Co-chairmen

Coordiantes Albanian participation in the Bicentennial celebration. Supports a dance group and choir.

ANGOLAN - AMERICAN

In Philadelphia there is a small group of persons from Angola who meet occasionally to socialize and provide mutual support to adjust to American life and preserve their own heritage. Information about Angolans is available from:

Mrs. Loide Santos
Angolan Cultural Group
504 Poplar Street
Philadelphia, Pennsylvania 19123
(215) 928-1796

ARGENTINIAN - AMERICAN

Immigrants from Argentina have been in this area for a long time. Argentine community as such only started in the 1950s. At that time large numbers of Argentinians emigrated to the United States for political and economic reasons. Over 75% of them came from the capital, Buenos Aires. The present Argentinian-American population is about 2,000, throughout the tri-county area. They do not live in any one cluster. They represent persons with diverse occupations and varied national backgrounds. Argentina, like the United States, is a pluralistic nation and their national backgound plays an important role in their ways of life and specific identifications.

In 1962, Argentinian-Americans organized to represent their heritage and folk arts in the Philadelphia Folk Fair. This group eventually developed into the Argentine Center in 1972. In addition to the Argentine Center, there are a few soccer clubs, although they have yet to develop into one or more formal organizations.

Argentine Center of Greater Philadelphia, Inc.
c/o Hugo Buda
227 Hall Street
Pheonixville, Pennsylvania 19460
(215) 933-2094

Hugo Buda, President

Sponsors cultural and social activities for Argentinians and others of Latin-American ancestry.

ARMENIAN - AMERICAN

Armenians' arrival in the United States is recorded as early as 1609. The immigration of Armenians was sparse until late nineteenth century. The major waves of immigration were when the Armenians fled from the Turkish massacres of 1886, 1895, and 1915.

Initially the Armenian-Americans settled in West Philadelphia. In the last twenty-five years, they have gradually moved out to the western suburbs and New Jersey.* At present their total population is about 10,000.

The foundation for the first Armenian Church in Philadelphia was laid in 1902. In the following eighteen years, three Apostolic churches, one Roman Catholic parish, and one Congregational church were established.

Armenian social and community life revolves around churches and their three political organizations. Although the latter differ ideologically they all aim to preserve and enhance the Armenian heritage in America. They are involved in numerous social, cultural, educational and charitable activities.

The Armenian language and culture are preserved and transmitted through a closely knit family life, a strong devotion to the rich traditions of Eastern Christianity, and the educational efforts of the various churches and organizations. Locally, the Armenian Relief Society has been especially active in the educational field. Two significent recent developments in the educational field are the growth of the establishment of a course in the Armenian language at St. Joseph's College.

The Armenian community of the Delaware Valley is served by the Armenian Weekly and Armenian Mirror Spectator, both published by the Armenian Revolutionary Federation of Boston, and the Armenian Reporter, an independent weekly published in New York.

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* Since 1952, every four years the Armenian Revolutionary Federation has published a Directory of Armenians in the Greater Philadelphia Area, which includes advertisements of stores, travel agencies, and other private businesses.

RELIGIOUS INSTITUTIONS:

Armenian Martyrs' Congregational Church
100 North Edmonds Avenue
Havertown, Pennsylvania 19083
(215) HI 6-3330

Dr. Peter B. Doghramji, Minister

United Church of Christ. Worship Service: Sunday, 11:00 am. Offers: Sunday school, Youth Fellowship, sponsors Ladies' Aid Society, Women's Auxiliary and Men's Fellowship-discussion group.

Holy Trinity Armenian Church
101 Ashmead Road
Cheltenham, Pennsylvania 19012
(215) ES 9-2515

Rev. Arshen Aivazian, Pastor
Jack Vishab, Chairman

Armenian Apostolic Church. Worship Service: Sunday, 9:00 am. Offers: Sunday school and Armenian language classes for adults. Sponsors: Men's Club, Women's Guild, and youth activities.

St. Gregory the Illuminator
Armenian Apostolic Church
8701 Ridge Avenue
Philadelphia, Pennsylvania 19128
(215) IV 2-9200

Rev. Arsen Hagopian, Pastor
Nazareth Emlikian, Chairman

Worship Service: Sunday, 10:30 am. Offers: Armenian language school and Sunday school. Sponsors: Men's Club, Ladies' Auxiliary and youth activities.

St. Mark's Church
(Armenian Rite)
400 Haverford Road
Wynnewood, Pennsylvania 19096
(215) 896-7789

Rev. Msgr. Leo Sarian, Pastor
Patrick Dempsey, Secretary

Catholic nationality parish. Holy Hour: Saturday, 4:00 pm. Masses: Sunday, 8:00, 10:30 am; 12:15 pm.

Sunday school, youth activities, Men's Club and Ladies' Auxiliary.

St. Sahag - St. Mesrob Armenian Church
630 Clothier Road
Wynnewood, Pennsylvania 19096
(215) MI 2-4212

Rev. Zaven Arzoumanian, Pastor

Apostolic. Worship Service: Sunday, 10:30 am. Offers: Sunday school, Armenian language school. Sponsors: Men's club, Ladies aid society, young ladies guild, youth activities, grand bazaar and community picnics.

FRATERNAL, CHARITABLE, AND WELFARE:

Armenian General Benevolent Union (A.G.B.U.)
Local Chapter #3
c/o John Samelian
1104 Alexander Avenue
Drexel Hill, Pennsylvania 19026
(215) HI 6-4390

Aids needy. Sponsors educational programs, cultural, dance, and musical activities.

Armenian Relief Society, Inc. (A.R.S.)
c/o St. Gregory the Illuminator Church
8701 Ridge Avenue
Philadelphia, Pennsylvania 19128
(215) IV 2-9200

Tacouhi Sookiasian, President,
West Philadelphia Chapter
Mary Keoseyan, President,
North Philadelphia Chapter

Charitable and educational.
(Originally, the Armenian Red Cross)

Daughters of Vartan
c/o Mrs. Harry J. Hoplamazian
916 Hunt Road
Newtown Square, Pennsylvania 19073
(215) 353-1589

Charitable and public service.
(Women's counterpart of Knights of Vartan)

Homenetmen
Armenian General Athletic Union
Philadelphia Chapter
Box 667
Havertown, Pennsylvania 19083

Peter Frounjian, President

Sponsors soccer team and dance group.

Knights of Vartan
c/o Harry J. Hoplamazian
916 Hunt Road
Newtown Square, Pennsylvania 19073
(215) 353-1589

Charitable and public service.
(Men's counterpart of Daughters of Vartan)

PERFORMING GROUPS:

Ararat Folk and Dance Ensemble
c/o John Samelian
1104 Alexander Avenue
Drexel Hill, Pennsylvania 19026
(215) 446-4390

Dancing. Sponsored by A.G.B.U.

Knar Armenian Choral Group
c/o Queenie Bagian
316 Spencer Street
Philadelphia, Pennsylvania 19120
(215) LI 8-2365

Queenie Bagian, Chairperson
Arsen Sayan, Director

Seventy-five member mixed choir.

POLITICAL:

Armenian Democratic Liberal Organization (A.D.L.)
c/o John Alabilikian
132 Charles Drive
Havertown, Pennsylvania 19083
(215) 446-9304

Political. Also known as Armenian Democratic League.

Armenian Progressive League
Philadelphia Chapter
c/o Leon Kazanjian
519 Ferne Boulevard
Drexel Hill, Pennsylvania 19026
(215) CL 9-1614

Political.

Armenian Revolutionary Federation (A.R.F.)
P.O. Box 403
Upper Darby, Pennsylvania 19082

Thomas (Puzant) Ajderian, President

Political.

SCHOOLS:

Armenian Sisters Academy
440 Upper Gulph Road
Radnor, Pennsylvania 19087
(215) 687-4100

Sister Jeannette Arousiag, Principal
Dorothy Sookiasian, Secretary

Montessori day school. Kindergarten through eighth grade.

SOCIAL, CULTURAL, AND EDUCATIONAL:

Ararat Square Club
c/o Michael C. Gortian
431 Berry Lane
Media, Pennsylvania 19063
(215) 565-2940

Masonic Men's club.

Armenian Historical Research Association
6443 Market Street
Upper Darby, Pennsylvania 19082
(215) 692-7835

Prof. Kegham A. Mississyan, President
Dr. Charles N. Mahjoubian, Vice President

Promotes research and dissemination of information on: the history, activities, contributions, and role of Armenian people among the nations of the world. Sponsors research projects.

Armenian National Committee
P.O. Box 403
Upper Darby, Pennsylvania 19082

Multi-purpose organization; sponsors publication and educational programs. Related to Armenian Revolutionary Federation.

Armenian Students Association, Inc.
Philadelphia Chapter
P.O. Box 442
Upper Darby, Pennsylvania 19082

Susan Meshejian, President
(215) GR 7-6959
Richard Diradourian, Advisor

Sponsors educational, cultural, and social programs. Offers scholarship grants and interest-free student loans.

American Youth Federation of America
Philadelphia Chapter
c/o St. Gregory the Illuminator Church
8701 Ridge Avenue
Philadelphia, Pennsylvania 19128
(215) IV 2-9200

Blanche Aboyan, President
Kim Kulhandjian, Secretary

Youth activities: Social, cultural, athletic and educational. Supported by (A.R.F.)

Noah Wilson Armenian Foundation, Inc.
c/o Dr. Charles N. Mahjoubian
38 Linwood Avenue
Ardmore, Pennsylvania 19003
(215) MI 2-9882

Dr. Charles N. Mahjoubian, President

Aims to preserve Armenian identity in the United States. Concerned with the history of Armenia Mountains and Armenia Township in Bradford and Tioga Counties of Pennsylvania.

Tekeyan Cultural Association
Philadelphia Chapter
c/o St. Sahag-St. Mesrob Armenian Church
630 Clothier Road
Wynnewood, Pennsylvania 19096

Dr. Diran Mikaelian, M.D., President

Named for Vahan Tekeyan (1878-1945) poet, editor, teacher. Sponsors lectures on arts and literature for the entire community.

ASSYRIAN - AMERICAN

The small group of Assyrians in Philadelphia founded an Association in 1921. They are the descendants of the earliest Christians from what is now Iraq. Speaking the Aramaic language, they maintain contact with each other through a social and institutional network dispersed throughout the world. In the United States there are sizeable Assyrian communities in Chicago and California. Assyrian-Americans maintain their contact with each other and sustain their heritage through the bi-monthly magazine The Assyrian Star, published by the Assyrian American Federation in Chicago.

Assyrian American Association
c/o Catherine Pera
7320 Algon Avenue Apt. 12
Philadelphia, Pennsylvania 19111
(215) RA 5-5441

Alexander Eddy, President
Catherine Pera, Secretary

Sponsors social and cultural activities.
Aids recent immigrants.

AUSTRIAN - AMERICAN

In the latter part of the nineteenth century, Philadelphia's German-speaking community included the people from Austria. The German-speaking community during that period lived an extremely lively social and cultural life. The international developments of the early twentieth century, however, dealt a serious blow to much activity. The local Austrian community now maintains one social club, although in the past there were many more. (See also German-Americans)

Tiroler Beneficial Society
Tiroler Kranken Unterstuetzungs Verein
4829 Rising Sun Avenue
Philadelphia, Pennsylvania 19120
(215) DA 4-9482

Frank Spahits, President
Frank Buzolits, Financial

Used to sponsor language and citizenship
classes, sports programs, folk dancing.
Presently, it serves as a social club.

BANGLADESH - AMERICAN

At the time of Indian independence in 1947, the Country was divided into India and Pakistan. The latter was in two parts--West and East Pakistan--separated by over a thousand miles. East Pakistan was one half of the Bengal province of the undivided India. The people of this province are Bengalis.

About three years ago, East Pakistan became independent and the new nation of Bangladesh was born. Bengalis are a distinct ethnic group with a rich culture, literature, folk art, strong religious traditions, and Bengali language based on Sanskrit.

Hinduism and Islam are the major religions of Bangladesh. Virtually all of those who may be called Bangladesh-Americans living in the Delaware Valley emigrated from their homeland when it was still known as East Pakistan. The small population of Bengalis in Philadelphia developed a social, cultural, and educational organization in 1971 to serve their needs, to preserve their rich heritage and traditions, and to promote better understanding of the Bengalis by other Americans. (See also Indian and Pakistan-American).

Bangladesh Association of Delaware Valley
c/o/ Dr. Abdus Salam Mia
807 Hanford Road
Fairless Hills, Pennsylvania 19030
(215) 943-0629

Dr. Abdus Salam Mia, President
Hasan Zillur Rahim, Secretary

Sponsors social and cultural activities.
Aids recent immigrants.

BLACK - AMERICAN

Philadelphia's Black community has roots deep into the eighteenth, and even the seventeenth century, as both slaves and free Blacks came to the city to work and raise their families. By the time of the Revolutionary War there was considerable development of community, and scores of men from that community served in the Revolution.

Strong leadership was present in the persons of Absalom Jones and Richard Allen, the former pastor of Saint Thomas Episcopal Church, and the latter founder of Mother Bethel African Methodist Episcopal Church at 6th and Lombard in the heart of the historic Black district of the city.

In the 1790s and early 1800s large groups of Blacks entered Philadelphia from the French West Indies, primarily former French San Domingo. They brought with them certain skills and traits which reflected the French-mulatto culture of that island. In the later 19th century more Blacks came to the city which, with its heavy Quaker population and booming industry, attracted many from the South and rural northern states. They searched for jobs in the industrial and commercial center, and contributed a rural (sometimes slave-oriented) culture to the city. Contemporary descriptions of Black life include mention of ring dances, voodoo, possessions, and African musical instruments and forms.

Blacks formed churches, funeral societies, mutual aid societies, political groups, beneficial societies, building and loan societies, and other groups in large numbers, but most groups were in some way connected with the Black church, the dominant social institution among Blacks. Most churches and societies did more than hold worship services and distribute relief, and attempted to enforce strong moral standards on their members. Thus, although the incidence of female-headed households in the nineteenth century Black Philadelphia was high, it was not due to a low regard for the marriage institution, but rather due to a higher male mortality rate leaving many women alone with their families.

Black men and women were segregated in many ways. Residentially, they were forced to live in restricted areas of the city or town in which they were, whether it was the heavily populated downtown seventh ward, or more rural Germantown or Frankford. Blacks were not allowed into white schools, white shops, or white clubs, so they developed those of their own and Blacks were not allowed to hold the same jobs as Whites in industry, commerce, leadership; thus Black people were employed largely as carters, laborers, washerwoman, servants, domestics and barbers. There were notable exceptions to this.

Jacob White Sr. was a prominent leader, and his son Jacob Jr. was an outstanding school teacher and principal for nearly half a century. James Forten created a fortune out of a sailmaking industry; William Still went into writing and publishing, and other prominent men included Isaiah Wears, Octavius Catto, Robert Purvis, and many others. Robert Bogle was a famous caterer, a field dominated by Blacks throughout the nineteenth century and Henry Ossawa Tanner became an internationally known painter and artist.

After the Civil War and into the twentieth century, large migrations of southern-born Blacks came into the city, perpetuating a rural southern culture. Blacks served as street vendors of various goods, adding their trade songs to the city noise in praise of pepper-pot, hot corn or hominy. Yet beside this street culture was found the more European culture of the Blacks of longer residence and higher status occupations. In Philadelphia's Black community there was a merging of these two strains of culture, a uniting in the face of the obstacles of the city.

RELIGIOUS INSTITUTIONS:

Following sources are suggested for additional information on individual religious institutions of different denominations.

African Methodist Episcopal Church
419 Richard Allen Avenue
Philadelphia, Pennsylvania 19147
(215) WA 5-0616

Rev. Joseph L. Jointer, Pastor
Harvey L. Wilson, Historian

Information on AME churches.

AfroAmerican Islamic Umma, Inc.
Al-Ummatu-Al-Afru-Al-Amuykyyatu
Al-Islamyyatu
1829 West Cumberland Street
Philadelphia, Pennsylvania 19132
(215) 226-2781

Abu-Bakr Ali, Shaikh-Imam

Orthodox Islamic. Juma Prayer every Friday at noon with an Islamic sermon. Orthodox Islamic lectures every Sunday from 1:00 until 2:00 pm.

AME Zion Churches
1200 North Broad Street
Philadelphia, Pennsylvania 19121
(215) 236-3838

Rev. William Patterson

Information on AME Zion Churches.

Baptist Ministers Conference of Philadelphia and Vicinity
c/o Rev. James S. Preston
4210 Powelton Avenue
Philadelphia, Pennsylvania 19104
(215) EV 2-2709

Rev. James S. Preston, President

Conference of 300 ministers and pastors representing a constituency of over 200,000. Weekly meeting of the Conference provide opportunity for the exchange of information and cooperation among the various congregations. Information on specific churches is available through the Conference.

Church of God in Christ Churches
60th and Callowhill Streets
Philadelphia, Pennsylvania 19123

Bishop Ozro T. Jones
(215) SH 7-2226
(215) TR 8-3327

Information on Churches.

Council of Black Clergy
5101 Arch Street
Philadelphia, Pennsylvania 19139
(215) SH 7-1909

Rev. Vaughn Eason, AME Zion Pastor

Institute of Black Ministries
Broad Street and Girard Avenue
Philadelphia, Pennsylvania 19121
(215) CE 6-3838

Rev. Vaughn Eason, President

Muhammad Temple of Islam
1319 West Susquehanna Avenue
Philadelphia, Pennsylvania 19122

Information on other Temples. Has a school system.

Most Worshipful Prince Hall Grand Lodge Free and Acceptable Masonry of Pennsylvania
4301 North Broad Street
Philadelphia, Pennsylvania 19140
(215) GL 7-6110

Harold Stanley Banner, Most Worshipful Grand Master

Order of Free Masons. Forty-one Blue Lodges, eleven Holy Royal Arch Masons, twenty-two Orders of The Eastern Star.

UMBRELLA ORGANIZATIONS:

Frontiers International
1901 West Girard Avenue
Philadelphia, Pennsylvania 19103
(215) CE 2-5959

Dr. Malcolm D. Williams, President
Harold L. Pilgrim, Executive Secretary

National headquarters for fifty-two service clubs throughout the United States. Local chapter sponsors scholarship for needy Philadelphia youth.

House of UMOJA
1442-44 North Frazier Street
Philadelphia, Pennsylvania 19131
(215) 432-9977

Sister Falaka Fattah, Founder - President

Service and residential center for youth in conflict. The House of UMOJA owns twenty houses in the area, half of them renovated and in use. Continue renovation work to provide additional quarters. Community services include: foster home care, tutoring, information service, Food Distribution Center, youth counseling, mediation of conflicts. Provide instructors for Temple University seminars for professionals working with youth.

Opportunities Industrialization Center
1231 North Broad Street
Philadelphia, Pennsylvania 19122
(215) CE 6-5400

Rev. Thomas J. Ritter, Executive Director

Non-profit job training program founded in 1964. Operates five centers.

FRATERNAL, CHARITABLE, AND WELFARE:

Association of Beaver College Blacks
Beaver College
Glenside, Pennsylvania 19038
(215) TU 4-3500

Sharon Salavria, Secretary

Fraternal, educational. Sponsors recruitment program for Black students; established Woodland Fund to buy material on Black studies for the library; established Malcolm X Fund for lecturers on Black history.

Association of Business and Professional Women's Clubs, Inc.
c/o Alzada H. Doss
6611 North Smedley Street
Philadelphia, Pennsylvania 19126
(215) HA 4-5662

Alzada H. Doss, President

Fraternal, professional.

Black Affairs Council
5622 Germantown Avenue
Philadelphia, Pennsylvania 19144

Richard L. Traylor, Director

Programming and funding agency, provides consulting services (see also, Black Affairs Council Investment Corporation).

Black Economic Development Conference, Inc. (B.E.D.C.)
c/o Rev. Muhammad Kenyatta
1117 North 40th Street
Philadelphia, Pennsylvania 19104
(215) EV 6-3331

Rev. Muhammad Kenyatta, Director

Enhances the social, cultural, and economic status of low-income persons and communities, especially Blacks and other minorities.

Black Students of La Salle
La Salle College
Box 723
20th Street and Olney Avenue
Philadelphia, Pennsylvania 19141
(215) 848-8300

LaFayette Barnes, Chairman
Marilyn Riley, Secretary

Fraternal, educational, social. Sponsors social and cultural activities open to the community; provides a tutoring service.

Black United Liberation Front
c/o Reggie Schell
2009 West Columbia Avenue
Philadelphia, Pennsylvania 19132
(215) PO 5-8473

Reggie Schell

Community based organization. Deals with everyday problems in the community.

The Commissioners
c/o Clarence A. Dockens
1244 North 56th Street
Philadelphia, Pennsylvania 19139
Evenings: (215) GR 3-8786

Clarence A. Dockens, President

Fraternal, social, educational.

Congress of African People
5622 Germantown Avenue
Philadelphia, Pennsylvania 19144

Njenzi Kazana

Congress of Women's Organizations

Jeanette Brooks
Evenings: (215) CH 7-7227

Fraternal, social.

Delaware Valley Association of Black Psychologists
c/o Janice Hoffman
Town Edge Apartments 524 D
West Chester, Pennsylvania 19380
(215) 436-9081

Janice Hoffman, President

Fraternal, professional. Provide advice and consultation to the community in the areas of licensing, community service, testing, research. Assist members in professional advancement.

Elks Grand Lodge HDG. I.B.O.E.W.
1522 North 16th Street
Philadelphia, Pennsylvania 19121
(215) CE 2-0150

Hobson R. Reynolds

Guardian Civic League
1516 Girard Avenue
Philadelphia, Pennsylvania 19130
(215) PO 3-0490

James Holly

Black policemen's organization to improve police-community relations. Auxiliary: Guardian Civic Ladies

Guardian Civic Ladies
1516 Girard Avenue
Philadelphia, Pennsylvania 19130
(215) PO 3-0490

Mirian Evans

Ladies auxiliary to Guardian Civic League.

Guardian Civic League
c/o James Holly
5406 Pine Street
Philadelphia, Pennsylvania 19143

Alphonso Deal

Guardsmen
c/o Dr. Martin Miller
2008 West 9th Street
Chester, Pennsylvania 19013
Office: (215) 497-2829

Dr. Martin Miller, Past President

Fraternal, social.

Lambda Kappa Mu Sorority
Mu Chapter
c/o Annie Sutton
8308 Pickering Street
Philadelphia, Pennsylvania 19150
(215) CH 7-3654

Sallye Puryear, Basileus
(215) VI 9-1881
Annie Sutton, Publicity Chairperson

Fraternal, professional. Businesswomen's organization. Maintains scholarship program, supports various community activities through donations and volunteer work.

Mantua Community Planners
539 North 36th Street
Philadelphia, Pennsylvania 19104
(215) EV 7-3398
(215) EV 7-4488
(215) EV 7-4958

Andy Jenkins, President
John Sturgis, Vice President

Comprehensive planning for the Mantua community; physical, social, economic and educational planning.

Most Worshipful Keystone Grand Lodge
AF and AM of Pennsylvania
Temple:
3033 North Broad Street
Philadelphia, Pennsylvania 19132
(215) BA 5-9980

Grandmaster
3037 North Broad Street
Philadelphia, Pennsylvania 19132
(215) BA 8-6111

Secretary
3037 North Broad Street
Philadelphia, Pennsylvania 19132
(215) BA 8-2810

Fraternal, social.

National Association for the Advancement of Colored People (NAACP)
Tri-State Area Office
1 North 13th Street
Philadelphia, Pennsylvania 19107
(215) LO 3-8541

North Central Branch
1242 North Broad Street
Philadelphia, Pennsylvania 19121
(215) 978-7500

Alphonso Deal, President

Northeast Branch
1828 Fillmore Street
Philadelphia, Pennsylvania 19124
(215) 288-5107

Shirley Washington, President

Northwest Branch
5927 Old York Road
Philadelphia, Pennsylvania 19141
(215) 424-4500

Robert Johnson, President

South Philadelphia Branch
1801 Christian Street
Philadelphia, Pennsylvania 19146
(215) 546-5523

James Washington, President

West Philadelphia Branch
5150 Walnut Street
Philadelphia, Pennsylvania 19139
(215) 474-3626

O. G. Christian, President

National Association of College Women, Inc.
c/o Rhebena Castelberry
6435 Belfield Avenue
Philadelphia, Pennsylvania 19119
(215) GE 8-3119

Fraternal, professional.

Negro Trade Union Leadership Council
2825 North Broad Street
Philadelphia, Pennsylvania 19131
(215) 221-0100

James H. Jones, President
Robert J. Robinson, Vice President

Promotes leadership within union rank and file. Conducts educational seminars and training programs. Spanish-speaking counselors available.

North Philadelphia Bicentennial and Development Corporation
1231 North Broad Street
Philadelphia, Pennsylvania 19122
(215) 236-5400

Rev. Dr. Thomas J. Ritter, Board Chairman

North Philadelphia improvements and developments.

Ogontz Area Neighbors Association
c/o Mrs. Vernesser Jones
6206 Old York Road
Philadelphia, Pennsylvania 19141
(215) LI 8-1435

Neighborhood organization concerned with maintaining stable, peaceful residential area. Provides scholarship aid to needy students.

Stephen Smith Geriatric Center
4400 West Girard Avenue
Philadelphia, Pennsylvania 19104
(215) TR 8-9955

Hobart C. Jackson, Executive Vice President
and Director

Home for the aged.

Young Great Society
649 North 35th Street
Philadelphia, Pennsylvania 19104
(215) BA 2-3694

Herman Wrice, Executive Director

Charitable, welfare.

PERFORMING GROUPS:

Arthur Hall Afro-American Dance Ensemble
c/o Arthur Hall
2544 Germantown Avenue
Philadelphia, Pennsylvania 19133
(215) 227-4800

Arthur Hall, Director and Choreographer

Professional dance ensemble. Founded the Ile-Ife Black Humanitarian Center; support the Ile-Ife Museum of Afro-American culture.

Freedom Theater
c/o Heritage House
1346 North Broad Street
Philadelphia, Pennsylvania 19121
(215) PO 5-2793

John E. Allen, Artistic Director and Founder
Dan Scott Butler, Director of Public Relations

Performing group. Seminars on Black theater and Situation Theater.

The KULU MELE African American Dance Ensemble
c/o Lawrence L. Smallwood, Jr.
Libra Productions, Inc.
649 West Carpenter Lane
Philadelphia, Pennsylvania 19119
(215) 849-2716

Baba Ibikunle Bey (Robert Crowder), President
Lawrence L. Smallwood, Jr., Manager

Fifteen member performing group. Draws from civilizations centered in Africa's Western Sudan, as well as varied musical and dance forms found in the Caribbean and South America.

Opera Ebony Productions
1663 Bristol Pike
Cornwells Heights, Pennsylvania 19020

Sister M. Elise, Executive Director

Ensemble of Black singers. Founded in Jackson, Mississippi in 1971. Made recent debut at the Academy of Music with a production of *Aida*.

Philadelphia Dance Company
6249 Market Street
Philadelphia, Pennsylvania 19139
(215) 472-9702
(215) 472-5015

Walter Reeder, Sr., President
Edvige Kromayer, General Manager

Seventy-five member dance company.

POLITICAL:

Black Women's Political Alliance
5622 Germantown Avenue
Philadelphia, Pennsylvania 19144
(215) GE 8-3400

Ahada Stanford, Chairperson

Political.

Black Caucus, Philadelphia Federation of Teachers
c/o Eugene S. Bivins, III
421 South 49th Street
Philadelphia, Pennsylvania 19143
(215) SH 8-1843

Eugene S. Bivins, III, President

Lobbying group for legislation and political action to promote the interests of students in the public school system and the community.

Black Political Forum
6147 Sansom Street
Philadelphia, Pennsylvania 19139
(215) SH 8-4315
(215) SH 8-4316

W. Wilson Goode, President
Salina Gary, Secretary and Public Relations Officer

Political education and awareness. Provide information to the public, especially the Black community, regarding elections, processes of voting, and stress need for participation in the political area. Sponsors seminars on current issues, voter registration drives.

Concerned Communicators
P.O. Box 2138
Philadelphia, Pennsylvania 19103
(215) 349-8352

Samir Aly Sadaq, President

Advocate group representing Blacks and others in media affairs.

National Black Feminist Organization (NBFO)
Philadelphia Chapter
c/o Penn Women's Center
Room 112 Logan Hall
University of Pennsylvania
Philadelphia, Pennsylvania 19174
(215) 243-8611

Malana Petite, Founder and Coordinator

Seeks to promote equal rights for women.

North Central Philadelphia Women's Political Caucus
c/o Ruth B. Harper
1427 West Erie Avenue
Philadelphia, Pennsylvania 19140
(215) BA 5-4268

Ruth B. Harper, President

Local branch of national. Promotes election of women to political office. Supports candidates sensitive to the rights and needs of women. Sponsors workshops, voter registration drives.

Southern Christian Leadership Conference
Philadelphia Chapter
401 North Broad Street
Philadelphia, Pennsylvania 19108

Rev. Albert W. Swift, Chairman of the Board

Strives to attain, through non-violent means, "full citizenship rights, equality, and the intergration of the Negro in all aspects of American life."

SOCIAL, CULTURAL, AND EDUCATIONAL:

Advocate Community Development Corporation (A.C.D.C.)
1808 West Diamond Street
Philadelphia, Pennsylvania 19121
(215) PO 5-3650

Sister Christine Washington, President

Social services. Special training and consultation program in home repair and maintenance.

Alice Rouse Donalson Educational Self-Help Center, Inc. (A.R.D. Center)
1650 Point Breeze Avenue
Philadelphia, Pennsylvania 19145
(215) 463-1022

Alice Walker, President
2111 Reed Street
Philadelphia, Pennsylvania 19145

Educational. Has school programs.

Afro-American Federation, Inc.
P.O. Box 4258
Philadelphia, Pennsylvania 19144
(215) VI 4-1558

Andrew L. Foster, Jr., Executive Director

Multi-purpose community service. Provides youth services, child care, emergency services, counseling and referrals.

Afro-American Historical and Cultural '76 Bicentennial Corporation
1316 Arch Street
Philadelphia, Pennsylvania 19107
(215) LO 8-0920

Charles H. Wesley, Executive Director

The Black Museum at Seventh and Arch Streets is the main project of the Corporation.

Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority, Inc.
Omega Omega Chapter
c/o Elizabeth D. Trulear
6645 Wayne Avenue
Philadelphia, Pennsylvania 19119
(215) GE 8-4452

Elizabeth D. Trulear, Basileus

Promotes civic, cultural, and educational improvement. Sponsors scholarship program.

American Foundation for Negro Affairs
136 South 17th Street
Philadelphia, Pennsylvania 19103
(215) LO 3-1240

Sam Evans, President

Association for the Study of Afro-American Life and History
c/o Berean Institute
19th Street and Girard Avenue
Philadelphia, Pennsylvania 19130

Margaret G. Holloman, President
(215) GR 4-4969

Promotes historical research and writing; sponsors the study of Afro-American life and history; disseminates educational material; publishes books, journals, and a periodic bulletin.

Black Educational Forum
1200 North Broad Street
Philadelphia, Pennsylvania 19121
(215) CE 6-1776

James L. Wright, Executive Director

Black Interested Parents Family Development Center
2648 North 29th Street
Philadelphia, Pennsylvania 19131
(215) BA 6-1978

Juanita De Vine, Directress

Comprehensive pre-school day care center.

Black Philadelphia
(215) 729-7230

Recorded message on activities of interest to the Black community.

Continental Society, Inc.
Philadelphia Chapter
c/o Marian Robinson
6131 Cobbs Creek Parkway
Philadelphia, Pennsylvania 19143
(215) SH 8-2874

Marian Robinson, President

Social, educational. Improves educational and social environment for children and young people. Sponsors Teen Aid, Inc., which assists young women who had minor brushes with the law, providing support, guidance, Big Sister Program.

Douglas Political Club, Inc.
106 East Sharpnack Street
Philadelphia, Pennsylvania 19119
(215) VI 4-9742

Royal Black, President

Sponsors social activities, charitable work, and scholarship program.

Educators' Roundtable
P.O. Box 15778
Philadelphia, Pennsylvania 19103

Norman K. Spencer, President

Offers leadership development programs and a speakers' bureau.

Heritage House
1346 North Broad Street
Philadelphia, Pennsylvania 19121
(215) CE 2-1700

Vera Gunn, Executive Director
Mae Furgeson, President

Educational and cultural. Scholarship referral service; tutorial service; college placement; children's library; art, music and dance classes; summer employment.

Ile-Ife Black Humanitarian Center, Inc.
2544 Germantown Avenue
Philadelphia, Pennsylvania 19133
(215) 227-4800

Arthur Hall, Executive Director

Instructs some 2,000 students in music, dance, Afro-American percussion, and art. Provides summer day camp.

Ile-Ife Museum of Afro-American Culture
2300 Germantown Avenue
Philadelphia, Pennsylvania 19133
(215) BA 5-7565

Permanent exhibits of African and Caribbean art and fabrics; rotating exhibits. Project sponsored by Arthur Hall Afro-American Dance Ensemble.

Interested Negroes, Inc. (IN, Inc.)
1225 North Broad Street
Philadelphia, Pennsylvania 19122
(215) CE 5-2211

William T. Peterson, President

Pairs students and adult volunteers to spend one working day per month together to help students find goals that will be worth striving for. Program run in close cooperation with the School District of Philadelphia. Thirty junior high schools participate and over 800 adult volunteers.

Kensington Council on Black Affairs
c/o Kensington Self-Help Center
2244 North Front Street
Philadelphia, Pennsylvania 19133
(215) 634-7104

Mary S. Rouse, President

Services and helps to solve community problems.

Links, Inc.
Philadelphia Chapter
c/o Sarah Scott
Alden Park Manor
Wissahickon and School House Lane
Philadelphia, Pennsylvania 19144

Women's service organization. Sponsor social activities to raise funds for service projects, especially dealing with youth and transients. Have a men's group, Connecting Links, affiliated with organization. Sponsors career conferences for high school students.

Gwendolyn G. Hewlett, President
Penn Towne Chapter
220 East Mermaid Lane
Philadelphia, Pennsylvania 19144
(215) CH 7-2664

Ora Bundy, Corresponding Secretary
201 Elder Avenue
Yeadon, Pennsylvania 19050

Moles, Inc.
Philadelphia Chapter
c/o Ruth E. Johnson
The Dorchester
226 West Rittenhouse Square
Apartment 601
Philadelphia, Pennsylvania 19103

Women's service organization. Sponsors various social activities to raise funds for social service projects.

National Council of Negro Women, Inc.
South Philadelphia Section
c/o Helena R. Mons
2236 Sears Street
Philadelphia, Pennsylvania 19146
(215) FU 9-6189

Helena R. Mons, President

Women's service organization. Emphasize activities dealing with children and youth. Sponsors scholarship grant, educational workshops; supplies volunteers for Women in Community Service (WICS).

National Council of Negro Women, Inc.
Philadelphia Council
c/o Thomasina Hayward
4647 North 9th Street
Philadelphia, Pennsylvania 19140
(215) DA 9-6640

Thomasina Hayward, President

Educational, service, and charitable. Sponsors scholarship program, charitable donations. Provides volunteers for Women in Community Service (WICS), Pennsylvania Program for Women and Girl Offenders.

North City Congress
1428 North Broad Street
Philadelphia, Pennsylvania 19121
(215) CE 2-6343

Alvin E. Echols, Executive Director

Multi-service, non-profit, neighborhood development agency.

The Olde Philadelphia Club
c/o Hugo Marcos
4374 Concord Drive
Trevose, Pennsylvania 19047
(215) 639-2096

Social service. Sponsors social activities and charitable donations.

Our Neighbors Civic Association, Inc.
1645-47 West Thompson Street
Philadelphia, Pennsylvania 19121
(215) PO 3-0450

Bertha Brown, Executive Vice President

Direct action to combat gang violence, to improve education, housing, employment and general services to families.

Paschall Betterment League
c/o W. Wilson Goode
6921 Greenway Avenue
Philadelphia, Pennsylvania 19142
(215) SA 7-3644

W. Wilson Goode, President

Neighborhood effort for community improvement.

Pennsylvania Conference on Black Basic Education
c/o Robert Eaverly
621 Arbutus Street
Philadelphia, Pennsylvania 19119
(215) VI 8-6669

Robert Eaverly, State President
Office : (215) GR 4-8343

Promotes fair treatment of minorities in education. Concerns include hiring, curriculum, student assignment. Bimonthly newsletter.

Philadelphia Alumni of Lincoln University
P.O. Box 6542
Philadelphia, Pennsylvania 18901

Frank Coleman, President
Alfred T. Shropshire, Secretary

Social and athletic programs. Sponsors a scholarship fund to aid needy students at Lincoln University.

Philadelphia Chapter Cheyney Alumni
c/o Cassie J. Stuart
3515 Wallace Street
Philadelphia, Pennsylvania 19104
(215) BA 2-1922

Cassie J. Stuart, President

Social, cultural. Supports scholarship fund for students of Cheyney State.

Philadelphia Conference on Black Basic Education
c/o Nathalene Richardson
524 West Hotter Street
Philadelphia, Pennsylvania 19119
(215) GE 8-7187

Educational.

The Philadelphia Girlfriends
c/o Gladys Norris
100 East Phil-Ellena Street
Philadelphia, Pennsylvania 19119
(215) VI 8-3196

Social services. Sponsors social activities to raise funds for various service projects.

Philadelphia Federation of Negro Women's Clubs
Cultural, Educational, and Training Center
2432 North Broad Street
Philadelphia, Pennsylvania 19132
(215) BA 8-9966

Gussie G. Riley, Director

Provides community service, educational programs. Sponsors youth program, sewing classes, arts and crafts class. Meeting facilities available to community groups.

Philadelphia Urban League
1317 Filbert Street
Philadelphia, Pennsylvania 19107
(215) LO 9-3636

Andrew G. Freeman, Executive Director
William C. Jaynes, IV, Director of Administration

Plans, promotes, and advocates for the rights and well-being of Blacks, and other minorities. Provides services to all in six areas: employment, education, housing, child care, child advocacy, and health and welfare.

Student Government Association
Lincoln University
Lincoln University, Pennsylvania 19352
(215) 932-8300

John T. Kimber, President

Student activities program.

Squaws, Inc.
Philadelphia Chapter
c/o Alda E. Thompson
7701 Lindberg Boulevard Apartment 1406
Philadelphia, Pennsylvania 19153

Women's service organization. Sponsors social activities to raise funds for various service projects.

Swarthmore Afro-American Students' Society (SASS)
c/o Black Cultural Center
Swarthmore, Pennsylvania 19081
(215) KI 4-7900

Leandre Jackson, Director

Sponsors Swarthmore College Gospel Choir, creative dance ensemble, and a photographers workshop. Programs on Black culture both for the campus and wider community.

Tioga Community Youth Council (T.C.Y.C.)
3517 North 22nd Street
Philadelphia, Pennsylvania 19140
(215) BA 3-7050

Margie Brown, Board Chairperson

Specialized Learning Center, geared to educating students unable to adjust to the traditional school setting. Provides an emergency food service, community services, recreation, training program for business practice, and sponsors a summer youth program.

Waring House, Germantown Settlement
48 East Penn Street
Philadelphia, Pennsylvania 19144

Emanuel V. Freeman, Director

Programs for senior citizens and youth. Provides services in housing, education, crime, and community organization.

Young Men's Christian Association
Christian Street Branch
1724 Christian Street
Philadelphia, Pennsylvania 19146
(215) PE 5-5887

William A. Morton, Executive Director

Serves a Black population.

Young Men's Christian Association
Columbia Community Branch
1522 North Broad Street
Philadelphia, Pennsylvania 19121
(215) PO 5-6321

John H. Baskerville, Executive Director

Serves a Black population.

Young Men's Christian Association
North Branch
1013 West Lehigh Avenue
Philadelphia, Pennsylvania 19133
(215) BA 9-4307

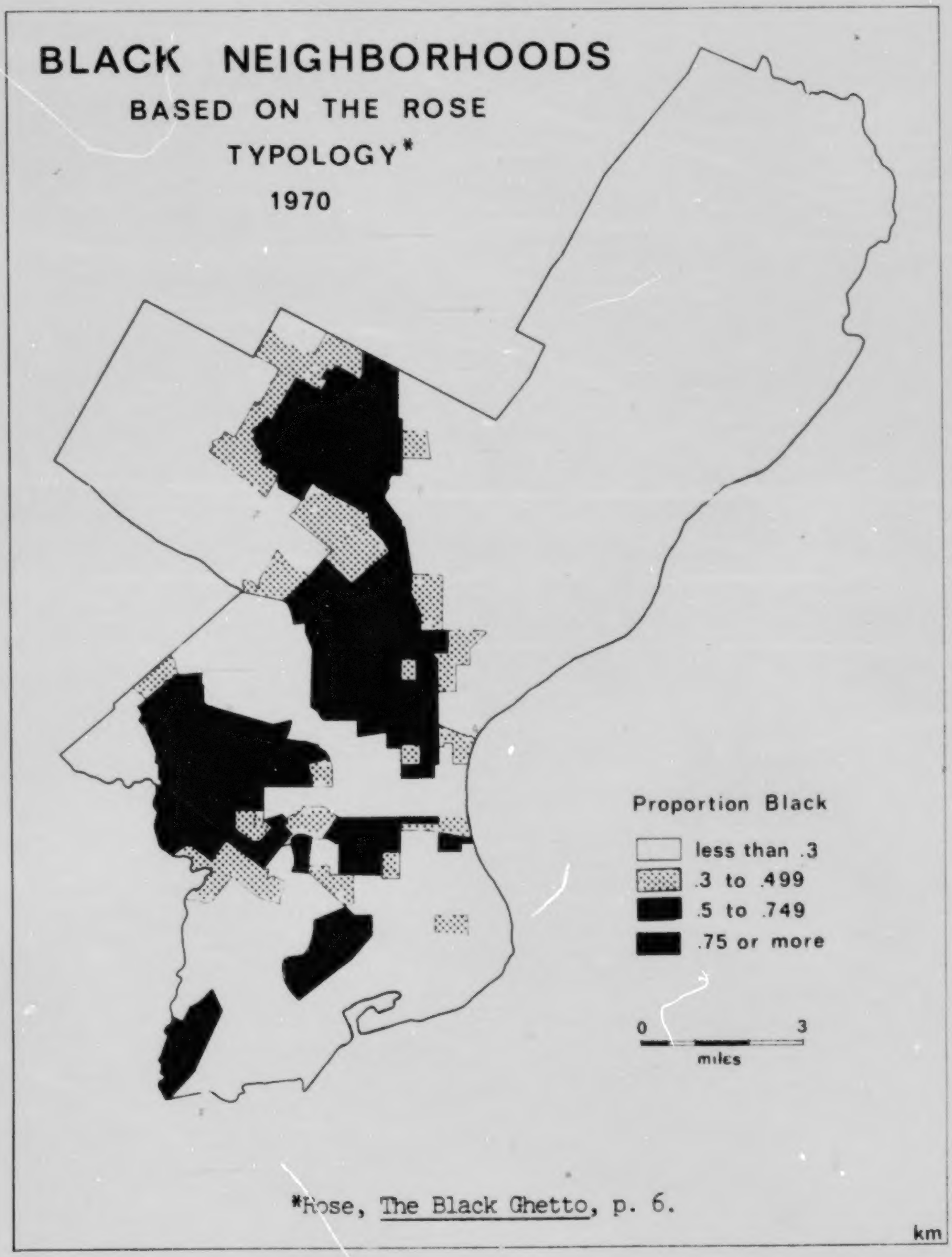
John H. Baskerville, Executive Director

Serves a black population.

Young Men's Christian Association
Parkside Community Branch
712 North 43rd Street
Philadelphia, Pennsylvania 19104
(215) EV 2-2955

Harold McCoo, Executive Director

Serves a Black population.



BLACK NEIGHBORHOODS
BASED ON THE ROSE
TYPOLOGY*
1970

Proportion Black
☐ less than .3
▨ .3 to .499
■ .5 to .749
■ .75 or more
0
3
miles
km

*Rose, The Black Ghetto, p. 6.

CHILEAN - AMERICAN

There are about 200 immigrant families, from Chile, in the Greater Delaware Valley area. Many of them arrived here during the early 1970s. As in Chile, most of the population here are Catholic and Spanish-speaking. The Chilean-Americans in this area are professionals. They maintain informal social contacts with each other but no organization of the Chilean immigrants has developed. However, several years ago there used to be an active Chilean Club with Hector McVey as its president.

Information on Chilean-Americans and cultural resources my be obtained from:

Hector McVey
233 A
Boot Road, RD. #2
Malvern, Pennsylvania 19355

CHINESE - AMERICAN

Chinese immigrants were known to have settled in Philadelphia as early as the 1870s. The first settlers came from western Pennsylvania where they had been brought from the West Coast as strike-breakers. Early discriminatory practices against the Chinese in America were responsible for large migrations of Chinese from the West Coast to the East Coast during the late 1800s and the early 1900s resulting in the development of a Chinese community in Philadelphia. At first the Chinese settled in South Philadelphia but around 1880 they had moved into what is presently known as Chinatown.

The Chinatown community is about 100 years old. The first Chinese laundry shop was established at Ninth and Race Streets in 1870 and the first restaurant was opened in 1880. These two businesses were soon joined by a number of grocery stores which imported ethnic foods unavailable in American markets. These stores then became the centers of affairs of the community. By 1885 there were several hundred Chinese, predominantly male, in the area of Race Street. The predominance of male immigrants was due to the importation of male coolie labor and to discriminatory legislation prohibiting these men from sending for their China-born wives. Most of these men engaged in laundry and restaurant businesses after they had been driven out of mining, fishing, railroad building, land reclamation, agriculture, etc. These men had originally intended to make their fortunes in this country and return to China to retire in comfort. Their dreams were not realized; instead, they lived out their lives in poverty and loneliness.

The first of a series of Chinese Exclusion Acts was passed in 1882 and immigration from China was closed. In 1943, to seal the alliance of China and the United States against Japan and to silence Japanese propaganda against American racism, President Roosevelt signed into law a quota system permitting 105 Chinese to enter the United States each year. These new immigrants were either merchants or family members of Chinese Americans. During the 1940s the Chinese population in Philadelphia numbered around 2,000.

The 1960s saw an increase in Chinese immigration. This increase was due to the Executive Order signed by President Kennedy in 1962 and the Immigration Act of 1965. The new immigrants, unlike their predecessors, were highly educated and professionals.

According to the 1970 U. S. Census, there are 2182 persons of Chinese foreign stock in Philadelphia. This figure does not include either the third-generation Chinese-Americans or those who live outside the City limits. The present Chinese-American population is estimated at 4,000. Of this only one-fourth lives in Chinatown. A secondary cluster appears in the University City area, and the rest are spaced over the western and northern suburbs, including Mt. Airy and the Far Northeast.

Philadelphia's Chinese Community is a small group as compared to the ones in New York or on the West Coast. It has a strong community life with an extended kinship network and traditions. A variety of cultural, economic, human service, and politically aware youth organizations are a part of the Chinese-American life in this area.

RELIGIOUS INSTITUTIONS:

Chinese Christian Church
225 North 10th Street
Philadelphia, Pennsylvania 19107
(215) MA 7-2360

Rev. John Ling, Pastor

Interdenominational, services in English, Cantonese, Mandarin, Vietnamese. Sunday service 11:00 am in English with interpetation in Vietnamese, Cantonese, Mandarin. Associated with Chinese Christian Center.

Chinese Gospel Church
936 Race Street
Philadelphia, Pennsylvania 19107
(215) WA 5-2896

Independent Protestant. Sunday service 11:00 am, bilingual (Mandarin and English).

Holy Redeemer Chinese Church
915 Vine Street
Philadelphia, Pennsylvania 19107
(215) WA 2-0999

Rev. Msgr. Anthony J. O'Neill, Pastor

Catholic nationality parish. Masses in English on : Sundays, 11:00 am. Holydays, 12:10 noon. Weekdays, 7 am. Fridays, 8:30 am.

SCHOOLS:

Chinese Academy in Philadelphia
68 North 12th Street
Philadelphia, Pennsylvania 19107
(215) WA 7-2055

Mailing Address:

c/o Richard S. E. Den
5209 Marlowe Street
Philadelphia, Pennsylvania 19124
(215) JE 5-6529

Richard S. E. Den, Founder and President

Supplementary school for children and adults offering courses in Chinese language, history, philosophy, culture, religion; English art (painting,etc.) and calligraphy at all levels.

Chinese School of Greater Philadelphia
c/o Mrs. Pei Chi Chou
227 Hemlock Road
Wynnewood, Pennsylvania 19096
(215) MI 9-4081

Dr. Stephen Ching, President
Mrs. Pei Chi Chou, Curriculum Committee Chairperson

Instruction for children in Mandarin Chinese reading, writing, composition, and culture every Saturday from 10:00 am to noon.

Holy Redeemer Chinese School
915 Vine Street
Philadelphia, Pennsylvania 19107
(215) WA 2-0999

Sister Maureen Francis, Principal

Elementary parochial school, teaches Chinese language.

See also: Holy Redeemer Chinese Church
Holy Redeemer Chinese Center

SOCIAL, CULTURAL, AND EDUCATIONAL:

Chinese Christian Center
1006 Race Street
Philadelphia, Pennsylvania 19107
(215) WA 5-0388

Maribelle MacKenzie, Director

Multi-purpose social service center. Sponsors social, cultural, educational and recreational activities. Associated with Chinese Christian Church.

Chinese Christian Health Unit of Philadelphia
936 Race Street
Philadelphia, Pennsylvania 19107

Dr. Dorothy C. Yang, Director

Provides health care to local Chinese community; also provides translators to accompany patients to various clinics in the city.

Affiliated with Chinese Gospel Church.

Chinese Club
Villanova University
Villanova, Pennsylvania 19085

Cindy Lin, President
(215) HI 6-8938

Primarily social organization for Chinese students. Sponsors social activities, and movies open to the University community.

Chinese Cultural and Community Center
Chinatown Young Men's Christian Association
125 North 10th Street
Philadelphia, Pennsylvania 19107
(215) WA 3-6767

T. T. Chang, Director

Social services to local community and Chinese of Delaware Valley; cultural programs for tourists and non-Chinese residents of Delaware Valley; Senior Citizens Club; information and referral services.

Chinese Student Association of Temple University
c/o Jenwin Tsai
Apartment #121
1300 West Columbia Avenue
Philadelphia, Pennsylvania 19122
(215) 232-4971

Jenwin Tsai, President

Social and cultural organization for students and faculty of Chinese background or those interested in Chinese culture.

Chinese Student Union
Houston Hall
University of Pennsylvania
Philadelphia, Pennsylvania 19174

Co-Chairpersons: George Hu, Jeh Wang

Promotes cooperation among and coordinates activities of Chinese Students Associations at the University of Pennsylvania, Temple University, Drexel University, and Villanova.

Chinese Students and Alumni Association (CSAA)
Box 193 International House
3701 Chestnut Street
Philadelphia, Pennsylvania 19104

M. C. Niu, Lillian Niu, Presidents
Nancy Cheng, Vice President

Sponsors lectures, movies, picnics, Chinese festivals, and other social events.

Chinese Students Association
Drexel University
c/o Yuen Li Huang
3320 Powelton Avenue
Box 121
Philadelphia, Pennsylvania 19104
(215) 222-9584

William Chang, President
Yuen Li Huang, Vice President

Holy Redeemer Chinese Center
915 Vine Street
Philadelphia, Pennsylvania 19107
(215) WA 2-0999

Sponsors cultural, social and recreation programs.

See also: Holy Redeemer Chinese Church
Holy Redeemer Chinese School

Leon Lee Post #774
The American Legion
832 Race Street
Philadelphia, Pennsylvania 19107
(215) WA 5-5451

Charles Hing, Commander
Arthur T. Lou, Adjutant

Sponsors social, cultural, and public affairs activities.

Overseas Chinese Serve People Organization
221 North 11th Street
Philadelphia, Pennsylvania 19107
(215) WA 8-1222

Coordinators: Fred Hu
Kwong

Social and charitable activities. Sponsors films on China. Provides assistance to elderly Chinese.

Philadelphia Chinatown Development Corporation (P.C.D.C.)
c/o Chinese Christian Center
1006 Race Street
Philadelphia, Pennsylvania 19107

Cecelia Moy Yep, President
Donald Leong, Chairperson

Concerned with local problems, such as, urban renewal, community development, housing shortage, etc.

U. S. China Peoples Friendship Association
1717 Spruce Street
Philadelphia, Pennsylvania 19107
(215) KI 5-3556

Victor Gonzalez, Chairman

Aims to build friendship between people of the United States and China. Educational activities, visitor exchange program, etc.

Yellow Seeds, Inc.
1006 Winter Street
Philadelphia, Pennsylvania 19107
(215) WA 5-3723

Daly Chin, President
Howard Chin, Chairman

Promotes educational programs and involvement in community issues.

COSSACK - AMERICAN

There is a very small Cossack population in the Delaware Valley area. There is, however, a non-profit corporation established to develop a Cossack settlement and preserve Cossack heritage in the area. The community has started to build a museum, library, archive building.

New Kuban, Inc.
Settlement "New Kuban"
Don Cossack Road
Buena, New Jersey 08310

Olexy Duchnay, President
Josef Schwedin, Vice President
(609) 697-0827

Also provides economic assistance and spiritual support to immigrants and members.

COSTA RICAN - AMERICAN

There are only a few Costa Rican families in the Delaware Valley at this time. Information on Costa Rica, its history and culture, as well as Costa Rican artifacts and assistance to Costa Ricans is available from:

Yolanda Marin S. DeHartnett
355 East Main Street
Moorestown, New Jersey 09057
(609) 235-6772

CROATIAN - AMERICAN

The Croatians in America go back many centuries. There is some evidence that a few Dalmatian sailors from Dubrovnik were with Columbus' fleet in 1492. Speculation also continues over the mysterious Lost Colony of Roanoke, where the carved inscription "Croatan" was discovered on a tree bark. This discovery has led some to speculate that the "Lost Colony" may have been a settlement of Croatians from the Dalmatian coast settled in the Carolinas. To leave the realm of speculation, two Croatian missionaries-explorers contributed much to early American history. Father Konscak (1703-59) detailed the first map of lower California and contributed much to the early settlement of that region. Reverend Ivan Ratkaj (1747-83) was one of the first European missionaries to the American Southwest.

The earliest known Croatian settlements developed between 1880 and 1920 along the Mississippi Delta, especially in and around New Orleans, in California and the Southwest, and also along the Eastern seaboard. In the large cities of Pittsburgh, Cleveland, Chicago, and New York large Croatian-American communities still exist today. They worked in the coal mines and steel mills of Pennsylvania, in the farmlands of the Midwest, and along the riverfront and docks of seaports, including New York and Philadelphia. The last wave of immigrants from Croatia came after World War II; they were mostly political refugees fleeing Communism.

The Croatian-American community has been in Philadelphia for over a hundred years. Their present population is approximately one thousand. It reached its peak, both numerically and socially, about forty years ago when several clubs and singing societies were active in the Richmond and South Philadelphia (Society Hill) areas of the city. Apparently, as riverfront employment declined and without any organized church, many of the oldtimers moved out of Philadelphia. Not many newcomers have come to replace them.

A series of articles in the Philadelphia Inquirer (1974) exposed the story of George Perzak, an obscure Croatian immigrant who lived in Philadelphia until he died in 1971. After his death sixty small parcels of copper were found in his apartment. They were later pieced together at the Philadelphia Museum of Art. The final work, a ten foot tall, 1200 pound copper sculpture named "Spirit of '76" is presently on display at the Royal Globe Insurance Company Building at Fourth and Market Streets, a masterpiece of folk art depicting Revolutionary War battle scenes and American heroes. This sculpture is the legacy of a poor Croatian immigrant, whose life in Philadelphia typified that of thousands of other immigrants to these shores. His Spirit of '76 remains as his tribute to the nation that he loved dearly. There are two small lodges of Croatian Fraternal Union, a lodge of the Croatian Catholic Union, a Croatian Catholic Mission, and a Folk Dance Group that serve the Croatian-American community as well as carry on the traditions of old.

Catholic Croatian Mission
c/o Rev. Anthony Spicijaric
Blessed John Neumann Nursing Home
10400 Roosevelt Boulevard
Philadelphia, Pennsylvania 19116
(215) 676-5900

Rev. Anthony Spicijaric

As there is no Croatian Catholic parish in this area, the mission provides services in the Croatian language to the local community. Services include religious services for worship, as well as other social and human services.

Croatian Catholic Union
Lodge #47
c/o Marino Garbin
182 Chew's Landing
Clementon Road
Glendora, New Jersey
(609) 939-0345

Marino Garbin, President
Dr. Nicholas Grego, Vice President

Local lodge of a fraternal organization based in Indiana. Sponsors social and cultural activities. Financial aid to students available, through its national organization.

Croatian Cultural Society and Folk Ensemble of Philadelphia "Slavonia"
c/o Dr. Nicholas Grego
#101 A Alden Park Manor
School House Lane and Wissahickon Avenue
Philadelphia, Pennsylvania 19144
(215) VI 4-7427

Dr. Nicholas Grego, President

Sponsors performing group, exhibits, seminars and other social and cultural activities.

CUBAN - AMERICAN

As a community, the local Cuban group is relatively recent, dating to the early sixties. During the early years of settlement in Philadelphia when the need for mutual support was great, there were several Cuban clubs. By now they have consolidated and activity is centered in the Cuban Community Center.

The United Census for 1970 gives a figure of 2,126 for Cuban foreign stock in the city of Philadelphia. The heaviest concentration is found in the Logan area; others are scattered throughout West Philadelphia and the Northeast. The local community maintains close contact with larger Cuban communities in New York and Florida.

Cuban Community Center
4850 North 7th Street
Philadelphia, Pennsylvania 19120
(215) 324-9836 (weekends)

Jose Danisevich, President
(215) BA 9-6927 (evenings)

DANISH - AMERICAN

A Dane, Jonas Branch, is mentioned in 1639 as the purchaser of 500 acres of land. On this land stands now the Bronx Borough of New York City. Many soldiers of Danish birth were recorded as having enlisted in the American Revolutionary Army. George Washington's quartermaster general was a former Danish officer, C. F. Fibiger, often known as "Old Denmark". He did valiant work during the Revolution by scouring the backwoods country of Pennsylvania, New Jersey and New York, gathering provisions for Washington's army. Another outstanding name of those days is that of Markoe, a merchant family that found its way to America through the Danish West Indian Islands, then a prosperous Danish colony. It is said that the Markoes originated a flag for the colonies, which was in vogue for a while until the Betsy Ross design was finally adopted.

Just before the Civil War, immigration from Denmark increased. Many joined the Northern armies as trained soldiers who had but recently returned from the disastrous war between Germany and Denmark. Immigration from Denmark reached its peak during the 1880s. During the first decade the average immigration from Denmark to America was about 11,000 annually. Restrictive immigration regulations later reduced this figure considerably.

Danes settling in the Delaware Valley were of many varied backgrounds, including a high percentage of skilled craftsmen, businessmen and professionals. They did not settle in dense Danish communities, but tended to disperse themselves throughout the area.

Danish clubs and organizations began to form as early as 1844, but it was mostly in affiliation with Norwegians and Swedes that such associations were organized, and they were called "Scandinavian Societies". The real beginning of societies distinctly Danish in character is in the 1860s, when many local benevolent societies, social clubs, singing societies, old age homes, orphans homes, political clubs and lodges of some of the well-known American orders were organized. Later, the consolidation of different local association activities was effected and several larger organizations such as the Danish Brotherhood, the Danish Sisterhood, Dania, the United Danish Societies, and the United Young People Societies came into being. The Philadelphia Lodge of the Danish Brotherhood was founded in June, 1903, and the local lodge of the Danish Sisterhood soon followed. Quite recently a new lodge of the Danish Brotherhood was founded in Bucks County. Quite a few of the Danes in the Delaware Valley area now belong to local lodges of the Danish Brotherhood. Here they strive to maintain the language and traditions of the "old country", through festivals, parties and outings. Through the lodge meetings, the people keep in contact with one another and enjoy a social evening while preserving their Danish heritage.

FRATERNAL, CHARITABLE, AND WELFARE:

Danish Brotherhood in America
Viking Lodge #342
c/o Niels Malmquist
714 Millwood Road
Philadelphia, Pennsylvania 19115
(215) HO 4-4186

Niels Malmquist, President

Local lodge of national fraternal organization. Sponsors social activities, children's programs. Danish language tapes available.

Danish Sisterhood
Princess Marie Lodge #86
c/o Inger M. Harrison
550 Acorn Street
Philadelphia, Pennsylvania 19128
(215) 482-0509

Gyda Jensen, President
Inger M. Harrison, Secretary

Local chapter of fraternal organization based in Chicago.

SOCIAL, CULTURAL, AND EDUCATIONAL :

Danish Brotherhood in America
Lodge #172
c/o George Clausen
801 Steward Lane
West Chester, Pennsylvania 19380
(215) 696-9079

George Clausen, President
Rose Clausen, Representative

Fraternal. Sponsors social and cultural events, evening classes in Danish for adults and children. Scholarship program and camp grants on national level.

DUTCH - AMERICAN

During the first half of the seventeenth century, when Peter Minuit, followed by Peter Stuyvesant, governed the Dutch colony of New Amsterdam--later New York--many Dutch farmers moved from Manhattan to begin cultivating the lush region that fifty years later would nicely blend into William Penn's plan of a Garden Town for 10,000 people, Philadelphia. Old prints show close ties between the New Amsterdam Dutch and the Pennsylvania Dutch. Boats full of New Amsterdammers, following the shore line, would regularly visit the Pennsylvanians, while the latter, a few weeks later and along the same route, would repay the compliment. Ships flying the Union Flag of the Dutch Republic plied each of America's harbors, evidence of the lively trade maintained between Holland and the colonies.

During the second half of the seventeenth century England took possession of New York and Philadelphia. It was agreed the the Laws of the Dutch Republic were to be acknowledged by the English in relation to the Dutch. For instance, by Dutch Law a married woman could do business in her own right; many did, some amassed fortunes. So it remained for almost a hundred years until, just before the American Revolution, King George of England broke this agreement--one of the results being that Dutch women in America lost their commercial rights.

In the seventeenth century, the Pilgrim Fathers fled England for the freedom of Holland's Republic, where for twelve years they lived and freely worshipped in Rotterdam. Some continued their pilgrimage to the New World on board the ship "Onrust" to join the Mayflower. Near Plymouth the "Onrust" ran aground, causing the Mayflower's overflow of passengers.

Today, although there are many persons of Dutch descent in the Philadelphia area, the number of ethnic Dutch is relatively small. A concentration of first and second generation immigrants is found in the University City area. Two Dutch benevolent organizations continue to thrive in the area, preserving close ties with other Dutch Groups throughout America and with friends and relatives in Holland.

Netherlands America Association of Delaware Valley
c/o Sylvain VanGobes
6127 McCallum Street
Philadelphia, Pennsylvania 19144
(215) VI 4-8665

John Swyter, President
Sylvain VanGoves, Secretary

Promotes friendship between Holland and the United States. Provides social, travel, and economic assistance to members.

The Netherlands Society of Philadelphia
c/o William Alrich
248 Upper Gulph Road
Radnor, Pennsylvania 19087
(215) MU 8-7532

William Dirk van Ingen,President

Social organization of persons of Dutch descent.

ENGLISH - AMERICAN

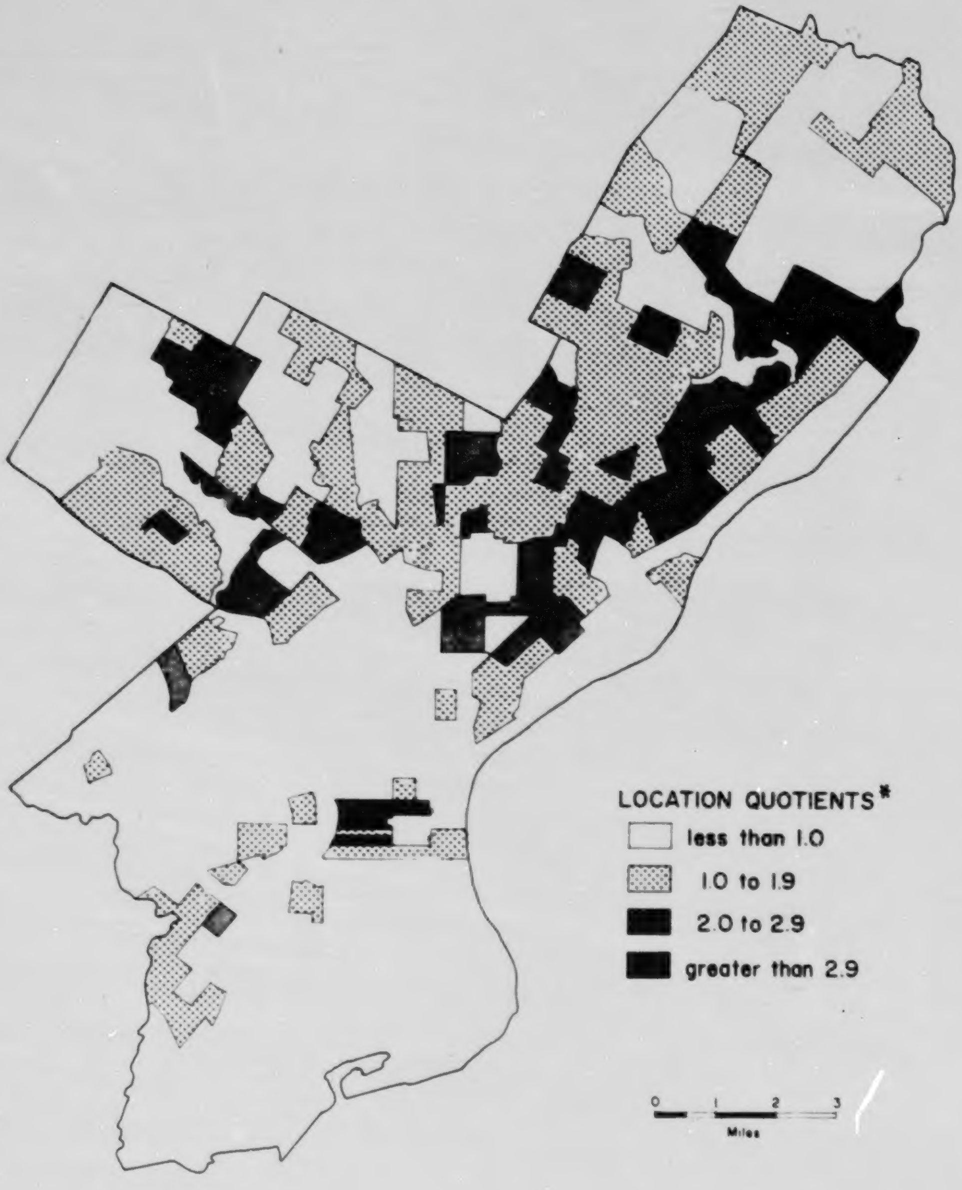
The first Englishmen to arrive in the Delaware Valley region were traders, travellers and soldiers who began coming in 1650 much to the displeasure of the Swedish, Dutch, and Finnish settlers who shared the area with the Lenni Lenape Indians. Violent confrontation resulted in the English seizure of the region in 1664. From that time to 1682, most English settlements had economic motivations: fur trading, tobacco growing, land speculating and general merchandising.

In 1682, an English Quaker, William Penn, was granted a large New World tract including the Delaware Valley. Although Penn hoped to make a fortune from the sale of land to settlers, he was determined to encourage the migration of Englishmen who were dissatisfied by the religious, political and economic conditions in their native country. During the last two decades of the seventeenth century, 20,000 Quakers migrated to this region, most of them English. By 1700 English settlers in the Delaware Valley outnumbered those from other nations, but not by as big a margin as has been supposed. The English settlement of the Delaware Valley during the last generation of the Seventeenth Century had a profound impact on the region in the establishment of English common law, language, culture, political institutions, commerce, industry and crafts as the norm.

As the regional population grew in the eighteenth century, there was an influx of craftsmen needed for the development of local industry. Many of these artisans were Englishmen. The years 1720-1740 are called the period of Anglican and Baptist migrations. By the 1740s the Society of Sons of St. George, an English immigrant self-help organization was founded.

English-Americans had to face a major problem when the Revolutionary War began. Some, especially the Anglicans, were loyal to the Crown, others, including many Quakers, were pacifists and tried to avoid any involvement in the conflict, while English Baptists for the most part were rebels for the American cause. From 1783 to 1815 unsettled world conditions depressed the number of European immigrants who came to America; the bulk of those that came were primarily Englishmen looking for economic opportunity, either to own and work their own land or to work as artisans for wages called the highest in the world. From 1815 to 1861, migration from England continued as Englishmen sought economic benefits. They came as families and after 1830 included factory workers trained in the first mechanized plants of the Industrial Revolution. As Philadelphia had become the nation's second most important industrial center, skilled factory workers were needed constantly and the lure of high wages attracted many Englishmen. After the Civil War, fewer Englishmen came and those who did come often were transients without families. These were craftsmen who became Atlantic migrant workers including carpenters, builders, plumbers, joiners, cabinetmakers and woodworkers who worked in the Delaware Valley in the warm months of the year and returned to their English homes over the winter. Some Englishmen might make twenty such trips. After 1900, English migration to the United States dwindled.

RELATIVE CONCENTRATION OF ENGLISH FOREIGN STOCK - 1970


LOCATION QUOTIENTS*
less than 1.0
1.0 to 1.9
2.0 to 2.9
greater than 2.9
0
1
2
3
Miles

*Location Quotient of 1.0 = 7.8%

kcm

SOCIAL, CULTURAL, AND EDUCATIONAL:

Germantown Country Dancers (G.C.D.)
c/o Hanny D. Budnick
434 East Woodlawn Avenue
Philadelphia, Pennsylvania 19144
(215) VI 4-2474

Ben Fischer, President
Hanny D. Budnick, Coordinator of Activities

Promotes English and American country dancing. Meets every Wednesday 8-10 pm at Germantown Friends School. Sponsors workshops, demonstration group, and "The Fine Companions", the only Country Dance Band in the Delaware Valley.

Society of the Sons of George
c/o Richard A. Harris, Jr.
Cathcart Road
Gwynedd Valley, Pennsylvania 19437
(215) 643-7629

Richard A. Harris, Jr., President
William H. Gardiner, Secretary

Established in 1772 to aid English immigrants. Now primarily a male social organization.

ESTONIAN - AMERICAN

The Estonians settled in the Delaware Valley in the late 1940s and early 1950s after having been forced out from their homeland by Soviet occupation of 1944. They spent several years in displaced person camps (most of which were in Germany), before emigrating to the United States.

Today, the Estonians number approximately 500 in the Delaware Valley. The greatest center of Estonian population is in southern New Jersey (Lakewood and Seabrook, New Jersey). The Estonians from the entire eastern seaboard gather in this area every summer for their folk festival of folksongs, folkdances, athletics, etc.

The Estonians are particulary proud of their folklore and fully enjoy it. Their national epic, the "Kalevipoeg," has won recognition for its originality, color, variety, and artistry. They also brought with them a rich culture of music and dance. The lively and spirited folk dances, generally in the tempo of a waltz or polka, are often accompanied by the accordian or the harp-like "kannel", their national instrument. Many of the dances are exhibited annually in different community events. Their dances and costumes differ from region to region. The Estonian youth are very active in sports, athletics, gymnastics and marksmanship.

A major highlight for the Estonian community this year is the week-long Esto '76 festival to be held in Baltimore, Maryland July 5-11. This festival, held every four years, brings together Estonians from the world-over for a series of cultural exhibits, fairs, plays, and lectures. Estonian songs, dances, and gymnastic exhibitions are performed by joint groups from the United States, Germany, Sweden, Australia, Canada, England, etc.

The festival has its roots in the traditional song festival, held in Estonia every five years since 1869.

The Estonian people have achieved an exceptionally high educational level. Nearly all their young people attend college and most go on to earn advanced degrees. Estonian students have retained the traditional ten sororities and fraternities of their homeland.

The Estonians are represented in numerous professions, the most popular of which are engineering and the scientific fields. The group also includes numerous skilled carpenters and cabinet makers.

Estonian women are especially noted for their handicrafts and the traditional patterns for woven rugs, draperies, pillows, and tablecloths are often handed down from generation to generation.

Since coming to the Delaware Valley, the Estonians have established their own churches (Lutheran), girl scout and boy scout troops, literary and drama groups and other cultural interest organizations. In addition to attending regular school, Estonian children attend "taienduskool," a special school established to instruct the young in the language and heritage of their country.

The church is the center of social activities. After Sunday services, there is usually a cultural program and a social hour. The community derives much support from participation in activities sponsored by the Estonian-American National Council in New York, where there are close to 150,000 Estonian-Americans.

Estonian Evangelical Lutheran Church
Mt. Vernon and North Broad Streets
Philadelphia, Pennsylvania 19130
(215) 259-4759

Rev. Juhan Suurkivi, Pastor
Evald Rink, Chairman
(302) 998-5039

Worship service in Estonian language on first and third Sundays of each month at 1:15 pm.

Philadelphia Estonian Mixed Choir
c/o Viktor Mandvere
214 Fairmount Avenue
Philadelphia, Pennsylvania 19123

Emil Sarapuu, President
Viktor Mandvere, Conductor

Twenty - eight member choir organized to perpetuate Estonian music and musical literature.

FILIPINO - AMERICAN

According to the Bureau of Immigration and Naturalization, Filipinos comprise the largest number of immigrants to the United States since 1970. Over one half of them work in health service fields. Prior to 1962 immigration from the Philippine Islands was restricted due to the Immigration Act of 1882, also known as the Exclusion Act. However, most of the early Filipino immigrants to the United States were poorly educated. They had worked in the United States Armed Forces as cooks, clerks, mess boys, messengers, etc., and found their way here through their military service. These earlier immigrants maintain active veterans associations and are closely associated with the Filipino American Association.

Since the liberalization of the immigration laws, many Filipinos have come here for professional training, especially in medical fields, and some have chosen to stay. There are nearly 10,000 Filipino-Americans in the Northeastern region of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania. The United States Census for 1970 gives a figure of 2,424 Filipino foreign stock in the City of Philadelphia. Many of them live in the area of Philadelphia's Chinatown and forty-third Ward. The Filipino community is presently working hard to beautify their neighborhoods, giving a distinct Filipino character to them. In addition, there is a sizeable group of Filipino-Americans in New Jersey which maintains close contact with Philadelphia's Filipino communities through the Delaware Valley Association of Filipinos and the Filipino Executive Council. The local Filippine population is predominantly Catholic, proficient in English and fluent in Tagalog, the official language of the Philippine Islands.

UMBRELLA ORGANIZATIONS:

The Filipino Executive Council of
Greater Philadelphia, Inc.
433 West Girard Avenue
Philadelphia, Pennsylvania 19123

Pedro Supelana, President
Victorina Peralta, Secretary

Coordinates activities of local member organizations.

POLITICAL:

Union of Democratic Filipinos
Katipunan ng mga Demokratikong Pilipino (KDP)
c/o Tabernacle Church
3700 Chestnut Street
Philadelphia, Pennsylvania 19104

Armin Alforque

Local chapter of national organization working for national democracy in the Philippines and for democratic rights of Filipinos in the United States.

SOCIAL, CULTURAL, AND EDUCATIONAL:

Filipino American Association of
Philadelphia, Inc.
433 West Girard Avenue
Philadelphia, Pennsylvania 19123

Pedro R. Supelana, President
(609) 667-4082

Social, cultural.

Filipino-American Society of South Jersey
c/o Dr. Miguel A. Ruelan
214 Drake Road
Cherry Hill, New Jersey 08034
(609) 779-2581

Dr. Miguel A. Ruelan, President

Social, cultural. Provides scholarship grants.

Delaware Valley Association of Pilipinos (DVAP)
c/o Vicorina Peralta
1405 Locust Street
Philadelphia, Pennsylvania 19102
(215) MU 6-6035
Victorina Peralta, President

Social, cultural. Assists new immigrants. Sponsors scholarship award.

Kayumanggi
c/o Dr. E'Austin B. Johnson, II
2619 South Lawrence Street
Philadelphia, Pennsylvania 19148
(215) 271-8126
Dr. E'Austin B. Johnson, II, President

Social, cultural.

GERMAN - AMERICAN

On October 6, 1683, two years after William Penn had established the colony of Pennsylvania, the first known German immigrants arrived at Philadelphia aboard the "Concord," later to be called the "German Mayflower." They were thirteen families of German Mennonites who, under the leadership of Franz Daniel Pastorius (1651-1720), founded Germantown, which is now a part of Philadelphia. Other Germans followed later. German settlers in Germantown issued the first formal American protest against slavery in a document in 1688.

Mennonites, Moravians, Schwendfelders, Dunkards, and the Ephrata Brethren were among the early German immigrants who settled in Pennsylvania during the 1670s and 1680s. Another large wave of German immigrants came to Pennsylvania when early in the eighteenth century Queen Ann encouraged the Germans to emigrate to the colonies. The great majority of those Germans were Lutherans and Reformed. They were largely farmers who wished to maintain their traditional way of life and religion. Most of them settled in rural areas of Southeastern Pennsylvania. The Pennsylvania Dutch (a misnomer for Pennsylvania "Deutsch," meaning Pennsylvania "German") are an example of the preservation of German culture in this land. Today there are still thousands of descendants of those early settlers who speak their Pennsylvania German dialect.

It was estimated that in 1750 there were about 75,000 German-speaking people in Pennsylvania and their population kept on increasing. About 15 years later Benjamin Franklin reported that Germans made up about one third of the entire population of Pennsylvania. At the outbreak of the Revolution they numbered nearly 125,000.

In Germantown, the first newspaper was started by Christopher Saur around 1739. He also printed the Bible in German in 1743 which was the first American edition of the Bible in a European language. The German Society of Pennsylvania was founded in 1764 to aid German newcomers. One of the most important contributions the Germans made in Pennsylvania was the three field rotation system of planting. It became the basis for the State's agricultural economy. The German population of Pennsylvania also has unequalled craftspersons. David Rittenhouse became a renowned clockmaker and established the first Planetarium in America.

The early German-speaking people settled in Bucks County, Lancaster, the Lehigh Valley, and Philadelphia. In Philadelphia the commercial district along the Delaware River and Germantown were the main centers of German-speaking people. Now they are spread throughout the City with heavy concentrations in Olney, Northeast Philadelphia and the northeastern suburbs.

When America declared its independence, many German settlers and their descendants took arms on the side of the Americans, among them General Peter Muhlenberg, a Lutheran minister born in Trappe, Pa., who raised a German regiment to fight for the freedom of the colonies. Valley Forge, Pa. was the site where General Friedrich Wilhelm von Steuben trained the beaten and weary troups of Washington during the long winter of 1777-78 and converted them into a well-disciplined and effective fighting force which eventually defeated the British.

Philadelphia was the place where the first Lutheran Synod in North-America was organized in 1748 by Henry Melchior Muhlenberg, the patriarch of American Lutheranism. The German Roman Catholic immigration became strong in the middle of the nineteenth century. A noted German Catholic leader was Bishop John N. Neumann (Newman) of Philadelphia (1852-60).

In the twentieth century German community life began to decline due to the mobility of its population and the international political developments of this century. At present there are about 40,000 persons in the City of Philadelphia who were either born in Germany or whose parents were born there. An almost equal number of "Ethnic Germans" and their children live in Philadelphia and vicinity. They came to the United States from Eastern European countries and South America.

The local German-Americans are predominantly Lutheran or Roman Catholic. During the course of years the Catholic Archdiocese had designated a number of Churches as German nationality parishes. Several of them have closed in the last few years, while some now serve English and Spanish-speaking parishioners. Now St. Heinrich's Church is the only remaining German Catholic parish. However, seven Lutheran Churches still conduct regular worship services in the German language.

The German-American community established many human service, charitable, educational, and cultural institutions to serve its needs. One widespread phenomenon in the German-American community is the singing society. The German societies are often based on regional origin and many include social, cultural, educational, and athletic activities. There are fifteen singing societies in the Delaware Valley. They collaborate and cooperate through the United Singers of Philadelphia. In 1974 the German-American Committee of Greater Philadelphia was formed as an umbrella organization for all German-American clubs and societies, including some churches.

RELIGIOUS INSTITUTIONS:

First German United Methodist Church of Philadelphia
12th Street and Cheltenham Avenues
Philadelphia, Pennsylvania 19126
(215) HA 4-3170
Frederick W. Brandauer, STD, Pastor
Louis F. Weller, Secretary

Worship Services: in German language on Sundays at 9:30 am in English on Sundays at 11:00 am.

Holy Trinity Catholic Church
6th and Spruce Streets
Philadelphia, Pennsylvania 19106
(215) WA 5-4760
Rev. Msgr. Francis J. McElroy, Pastor

Catholic nationality parish. Masses in English.

Immanuel Evangelical Lutheran Church
Southampton and Worthington Roads
Philadelphia, Pennsylvania 19116
(215) HO 4-1540
Rev. Hans R. Haug, Ph.D., Pastor

Worship services:
Sundays at 9:45 am: English Service
Sundays at 11:00 am: German Service

Worship services in: English language on first and third Sundays at 9:00 am. German language on second, fourth and fifth Sundays at 9:00 am.

Philadelphia German Church of Seventh-Day Adventists
Bingham and Unruh Streets
Philadelphia, Pennsylvania 19111

Rev. Waldemars Ehlers, Pastor
(215) PI 2-5862
Worship services on Saturdays: "Sabbath School" 9:30 am, worship 11:00 am. Services are held in German and English languages.

St. Henry's Roman Catholic Church
4404 North 5th Street
Philadelphia, Pennsylvania 19140
(215) DA 9-2565
Rev. Msgr. William A. Koening, Pastor

Catholic nationality parish. Masses in German language on Second Sunday of each month at 10:30 am, Fourth Sunday of each month at 8:00 am. In Spanish language on First and Third Sundays at 12:40 pm. In English language on Sundays at 6:30, 8:00, 9:15, 10:30, 11:45 am; 5:30 pm.

St. Mary of the Assumption
Roman Catholic Church
176 Connarroe Street
Philadelphia, Pennsylvania 19127
(215) IV 2-4264

Rev. Emil C. Oestreich, Pastor

Catholic nationality parish. Masses in English.

St. Michael's Lutheran Church
6671 Germantown Avenue
Philadelphia, Pennsylvania 19119
(215) VI 8-0199

Dr. Charles P. Siegel, Pastor

Worship services on Sundays:
in German language at 9:45 am
in English language at 11:00 am.

St. Michael and Zion Lutheran Church
Mt. Vernon and North Broad Streets
Philadelphia, Pennsylvania 19130
(215) 259-4759

Rev. Juhan Suurkivi, Pastor

Worship service in German language on Sundays at 11:15 am.

St. Paul's Lutheran Church
5900 North 5th Street
Philadelphia, Pennsylvania 19120
(215) HA 4-4800

Rev. Frederick P. Auman, Jr., Pastor

Worship services on Sundays: in English language 8:30 am; in German language 9:30 am.

St. Petri Evangelical Lutheran Church
6816 Jackson Street
Philadelphia, Pennsylvania 19135
(215) DE 3-4103

Dr. David L. Scheidt, Pastor

Worship services on Sundays: in German language at 9:15 am; in English language at 11:00 am.

Tabor Lutheran Church
Taborkirche
Roosevelt Boulevard and Mascher Street
Philadelphia, Pennsylvania 19120
(215) DA 9-2029

Rev. Wolf D. Knappe, S.T.M., Pastor

Worship services on Sundays: in German language at 10:30 am; in English language at 9:00 am.

UMBRELLA ORGANIZATIONS:

German-American Committee of
Greater Philadelphia
c/o Canstatter Volkfest-Verein
3501 Academy Road
Philadelphia, Pennsylvania 19114

Dr. Hans R. Haug, President
Southampton and Worthington Roads
Philadelphia, Pennsylvania 19116
(215) HO 4-1540

Umbrella organization for local German societies and churches.

PERFORMING GROUPS:

Arbeiter Maenner und Damenchor
151 E. S Franklin Street
Trenton, New Jersey 08610
(609) 396-0888

Heinrich Sawadski, President
Emil Bambach, Secretary
Paul A. Gesser, Director

Singing society. Has two concerts annually.

Arion Singing Society
c/o Philadelphia Quartett Club
1075 Southampton Road
Philadelphia, Pennsylvania 19116
(215) 673-9200

William G. Moellhoff, Secretary

Singing and social activities.

Damenchor Heimat-Echo
c/o Bayerischer Volkfest Verein
9940 Haldeman Avenue
Philadelphia, Pennsylvania 19115
(215) OR 3-9195

Hilde Falkenstein, President
Marianne Heyer, Secretary

Women's singing society. Has a spring concert and a "Heimat-Abend", a social evening in the fall.

Delaware Saengerbund and
Library Association, Inc.
49 Salem Church Road
Newark, Delaware 19711

Gisela Yost, President

Sponsors cultural and social events.

Deutch-Amerikanischer Kinder und Jugendchor
(DAK) German-American Children's Choruses
c/o Albert J. Rasch
4265 North 8th Street
Philadelphia, Pennsylvania 19140
(215) BA 5-0375

Albert J. Rasch, President

Children and youth choruses. Gives two concerts annually.

Franklinville Quartett Club
c/o Artisan Memorial Post No. 120
(American Legion)
323 West Rockland Street
Philadelphia, Pennsylvania 19120

Walter Pekula, President

Male singing society. Has two concerts annually.

Frohsinn Singing Society
1210 Liberty Street
Camden, New Jersey 08104
(609) 541-3710

Robert Culbertson, President
Paul Schuldt, Trustee

Social and singing club.

Gebirgstrachten Verein Almrausch
(G.T.V. Almrausch)
c/o Kenneth Roberts
108 Le June Road
Cinnaminson, New Jersey 08077
(609) 829-2270

Dance group performs Bavarian dances.

Germania Maennerchor
514 Devereaux Street
Philadelphia, Pennsylvania 19111
(215) PI 2-9859

Frederick D. Klinger, President

Singing society. Has concerts open to the public.

Germania Maennerchor Camden
1031 North 27th Street
Camden, New Jersey 08105
(609) 365-9816

Henry Schelter, President
Renata Schelter, Corresponding Secretary

Has male, female and mixed choruses. Concerts twice a year.

Gesang Verein Harmonie
c/o Germania Maennerchor
514 Devereaux Street
Philadelphia, Pennsylvania 19111
(215) PI 2-9858

Andrew Amon, President

Men's singing society. Also sponsors social activities.

Harmonie Women's Chorus
c/o Germania Maennerchor
514 Devereaux Street
Philadelphia, Pennsylvania 19111
(215) PI 2-9859

Luise Ritzel, President

Ladies' singing society. Counterpart to Gesang Verein Harmonie.

Junger Maennerchor
c/o The German Society of Pennsylvania
611 Spring Garden Street
Philadelphia, Pennsylvania 19123

Otto W. Woltersdorf, President

Singing society for men.

Liedertafel Saengerbund
3647-49 North 6th Street
Philadelphia, Pennsylvania 19140
(215) BA 8-9694

Erich Uhlenbrock, President

Singing society for men. (Formerly called Socialist Liedertafel.)

Norristown Maennerchor
920 Haws Avenue
Norristown, Pennsylvania 19401

Samuel Hagermann, Jr., President
Betty Stephens, President of Damenchor

Sponsors a ladies' chorus, the Norristown Damenchor of the Norristown Mannerchor.

Philadelphia Quartett Club
1075 Southampton Road
Philadelphia, Pennsylvania 19116
(215) OR 3-9200

Kurt Gutmann, President
Erna Trickel, President of Women's Chorus

Singing society with golf and swim clubs.

Schwarzwald Quartett Club
c/o Kolping House
5400 Rising Sun Avenue
Philadelphia, Pennsylvania 19120
(215) DA 4-9932

Werner Hutt, President

Singing club.

Vereinigte Saenger von Philadelphia
(United Singers of Philadelphia)
514 Devereaux Street
Philadelphia, Pennsylvania 19111

John Hausmaninger, President

Umbrella group for German singing societies. Holds annual "Saengerfest" with members and guest groups featured.

SOCIAL, CULTURAL, AND EDUCATIONAL:

American Association of Teachers of German (A.A.T.G.)
339 Walnut Street
Philadelphia, Pennsylvania 19106
(215) 574-8255

Reinhold Grimm, President
David Benseler, Secretary
Robert A. Govier, Executive Associate

Professional organization for the improvement and encouragement of the study of German language, literature, and culture. Awards given to high school language students recognizing their special achievements.

Bayerischer Volkfest Verein
Bavarian Charity Society
9400 Haldeman Avenue
Philadelphia, Pennsylvania 19115
(215) OR 3-9195

Wilhelm Hix, President
Alvin Schmidt, Secretary

Sponsors social and cultural activities and provides financial support to various charitable institutions.

Cannstatter Volkfest-Verein
3501 Academy Road
Philadelphia, Pennsylvania 19114
(215) DE 2-0121

Carl Schmollinger, President
Walter Kraft, Secretary

Sponsors social and cultural activities, and has an annual Harvest Festival.

Catholic Kolping Society of Philadelphia
(Local Chapter)
5400 Rising Sun Avenue
Philadelphia, Pennsylvania 19120
(215) DA 4-9332

Frank Hirscher, President
Bruno Mayer-Rosa, Director

Concerned with educating young men to be good christians and citizens. Sponsors lectures, social activities, and provides housing to members.

Danubia Deutscher Schulverein, Inc.
c/o Vereinigung der Donauschwaben
1277 Southampton Road
Philadelphia, Pennsylvania 19116
(215) OR 3-1769

Michael Leisch, President
Katharina Marx, Secretary

Offers German language program.

Deutsche Gesellschaft von Pennsylvanien
German Society of Pennsylvania
611 Spring Garden Street
Philadelphia, Pennsylvania 19123
(215) MA 7-4365

Dr. George J. Beichl, President
Erich O. Angermann, Esq., Secretary

Charitable and cultural. Operates Joseph Horner Memorial Library and sponsors language classes, lectures, youth activities. Scholarships (college-level) and annual awards for high school students proficient in German.

First German Sportclub Phoenix
301 Bristol Road
Feasterville, Pennsylvania 19047
(215) 357-9913

Kurt Jasch, President
Manfred Strohecker, Secretary

Promotes amateur sports activities.

Frankford Schul-Verein
3861 Jasper Street
Philadelphia, Pennsylvania 19124
(215) PI 3-9899

Frank J. Butler, President
George Peoan, Recording Secretary

Social club.

Friends of German Folk Art
Freunde der Deutschen Volksknust
c/o Antonia Kreutzer
82 Bluebird Road
Holland, Pennsylvania 18966
(215) 357-4297

Co-Chairpersons: Antonia Kreutzer
Kenneth Roberts

Coordinates and plans the participation of all the local German clubs in the Folk Fair.

German-American National Congress, Inc.
Deutsch-Amerikanischer National-Kongress
(D.A.N.K.)
Philadelphia Chapter
c/o Warner Barbye
310 Woodlyn Circle
Woodlyn,Pennsylvania 19094
(215) 833-1936
Warner Barbye, President
Theodore Martin, Vice President

Social, cultural, educational, and public affairs programs and activities.

German Cooks Association
Verein Deutscher Koeche
c/o Philadelphia Rifle Club
8th Street and Tabor Road
Philadelphia, Pennsylvania 19120

Peter Botinsky, President
Harold Bower, Recording Secretary

Professional organization, also sponsors social activities for members.

Hansa Club, Inc.
P.O. Box 66
Pennsauken, New Jersey 08110

Gerhard Klinke, President
Joanne Stoltz, Secretary

Social and cultural organization. Assists immigrants in their adjustment in America.

National Federation of Students of German
c/o National Carl Schurz Association
339 Walnut Street
Philadelphia, Pennsylvania 19103
(215) 574-8274

Karl M. Strnad, Deputy National Coordinator

Promotes the language and culture of German speaking countries.

National Carl Schurz Association, Inc.
339 Walnut Street
Philadelphia, Pennsylvania 19106
(215) 574-8250

Hans W. Deeken, Executive Director

Promotes the study of German language and literature. Sponsors exchange programs for students and teachers with Germany.

Schlaraffia Filadelphia of Philadelphia, Inc.
c/o German Society of Pennsylvania
611 Spring Garden Street
Philadelphia, Pennsylvania 19123

Hans C. Palm, President

International men's cultural organization. Promotes the arts and humor.

Steuben Day Observance Association of Philadelphia, Inc.
c/o Hans J. Beyer
319 Central Avenue
North Hills, Pennsylvania 19038

Hans J. Beyer, President

Association of twenty-five German organizations. Sponsors a parade and celebration at Independence Hall on Steuben Day, as a memorial to General Friedrich Wilhelm von Steuben.

Steuben Society of America, Pastorius Unit #38
c/o The Catholic Kolping Society
5400 Rising Sun Avenue
Philadelphia, Pennsylvania 19120

Conrad J. Linke, President

Sponsors social and cultural activities. Supports German language proficiency award program for high school students.

United German Hungarians of Philadelphia and Vicinity
Verein Deutsch Ungarn
4666 Bristol Road
Oakford, Pennsylvania 19047
(215) 357-9851

Karl Kreutzer, President

Social, cultural and sports programs. Sponsors soccer teams and folk dance.

Vereinigung der Donauschwaben
Danube Swabian Association of Philadelphia
1277 Southampton Road
Philadelphia, Pennsylvania 19116
(215) OR 3-1769

Adam Dickmann, President
Katharine Marx, Secretary

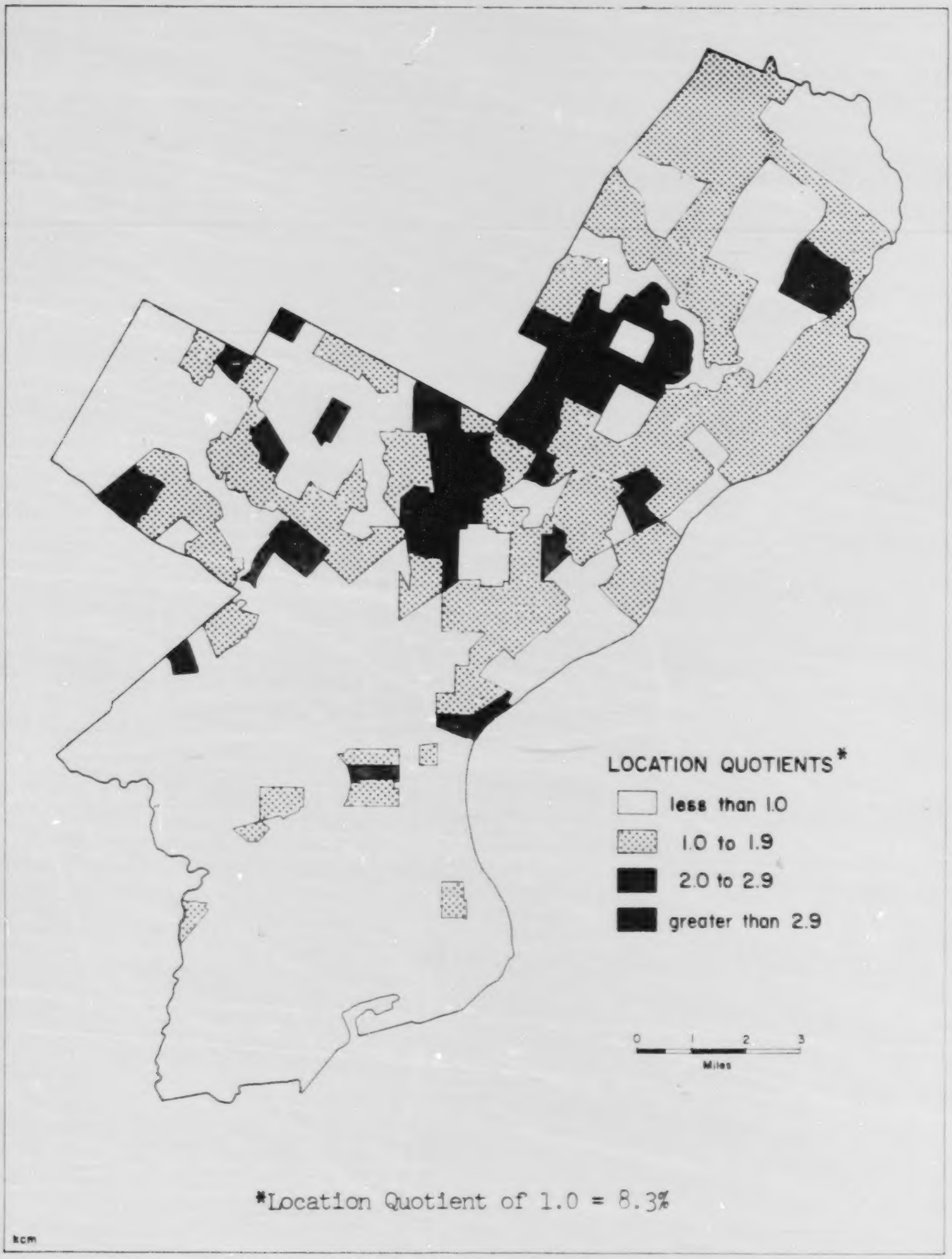
Social, cultural and sports. Sponsors folk dances and soccer games.

Vereinigung Erzgebirge
130 Davisville Road
Warminster, Pennsylvania 18974
(215) OS 5-9858

Egon Zimmermann, President
George O. Miller, Secretary

Sponsors choral group and soccer team. Membership based on origin from the Erzgebirge area.

RELATIVE CONCENTRATION OF GERMAN FOREIGN STOCK - 1970


LOCATION QUOTIENTS*
less than 1.0
1.0 to 1.9
2.0 to 2.9
greater than 2.9
0
1
2
3
Miles
kcm

*Location Quotient of 1.0 = 8.3%

GHANIAN - AMERICAN

The small group of persons from Ghana in this area maintains a social organization whose primary goal is to present the Ghanian culture at the biannual Folk Fairs.

Ghanian Group
c/o G. Annor Ackah
575 General Knox Road
King of Prussia, Pennsylvania 19406
(215) 265-4290

Social and cultural. Supports performing folk dance group.

GREEK - AMERICAN

The Greek American Community is also known as the American Hellenic Community, utilizing the classical term, "Hellene"

Early Greek immigration to America reached a measurable flow towards the end of the nineteenth century, reaching a peak in about 1907. Immigration declined between the two World Wars. Within the last decade, it increased with an influx of relatives of American citizens.

Early Greek immigrants tended to settle in metropolitan areas. In Philadelphia, many immigrants settled in the vicinity of Locust Street, between Seventh to Twelfth Streets. In time, the American Hellenic populations tended to move westwards towards Havertown and Broomall, and northward towards Elkins Park and the greater Northeast.

American Hellenic community structure and organizations reflect the combination of pride in attaining United States citizenship and, at the same time, in retaining as much as possible of the Greek language, and the rich Hellenic culture, which the Greeks feel is so historically akin to the democracy and civilization which they have found here in the United States.

The Greek Orthodox Church is a basic integer of Greek-American life. The first Greek Orthodox Church established in Philadelphia, was "Evangelismos" or Annunciation, then located on Twelfth Street between Fitzwater and Catherine; this parish now is located in Elkins Park. St. George Greek Orthodox Cathedral, founded in 1922, is located at 256 South Eighth Street, is officially designated as a historical shrine, and its architecture is an exemplar of the work of early American architect, John Havilland. Now there are seven churches serving the Greek community in the Delaware Valley. All Greek Orthodox Churches in the United States are under the jurisdiction of the Greek Orthodox Archdiocese of North and South America, headquartered in New York and headed by His Eminence, Archbishop Iacovos, who is an American citizen and American educated.

Each individual church is run by a board of trustees. It supports local chapters of Philoptochos (a Ladies' Charitable Association), GOYA (Greek Orthodox Youth of America), and church schools which offer instruction in the Greek language and heritage. In Philadelphia, a network of Greek language schools is administered through the Cathedral of St. George. The member churches of the Archdiocese cooperate in support of schools, academies, colleges, summer camps, orphanages, homes for senior citizens, the Ionian Village in Greece, and in providing aid to refugees from Cyprus.

The fraternal organization is another important characteristic of American Hellenic community structure. In Philadelphia, these may be typified by the AHEPA (American Hellenic Educational Progressive Association) founded in Georgia, in 1922, to assist the Greek immigrant to adjust to American life. The AHEPA today is represented by chapters throughout the United States, and is the largest American Hellenic fraternal organization in the world. Another category of organization is the cultural, typified by the Hellenic University Club and the American Hellenic League, which generally fosters Hellenic ideals and culture. Another category is the Hellenic ethnic society, of which there are a number, generally based on lineage from provinces in Greece. In Philadelphia, approximately thirty American Hellenic organizations are federated under the auspices of the Philadelphia Federation of American Hellenic Societies.

RELIGIOUS INSTITUTIONS:

Church of the Annunciation/Evangelismos
7921 Old York Road
Elkins Park, Pennsylvania 19117
(215) CA 4-6779
(215) ME 5-6174

Rev. John A. Limberakis, Archpriest-Pastor
Dr. Anthony G. B. Borden, President

Oldest Greek Orthodox church in Philadelphia-established in 1901. Divine Liturgy in Greek, Sundays at 10:30 am. Sponsors: Ladies' Philoptochos Society "NAUSICA," Senior GOYA, Junior GOYA, Sunday school. Greek language school for children Monday and Tuesday afternoon.

Greek Orthodox Church of Saint Luke
35 North Malin Road
Broomall, Pennsylvania 19008
(215) 353-1592
(215) 353-1208

Rev. George D. Gregory, Pastor
John Kusturiss, President

Religious services in Greek and English Sundays: Orthros at 9:30 am; Liturgy at 10:30 am. Sponsors: Women's Auxiliary, Senior GOYA, Junior GOYA, Greek language school for children, choir, folk dancing group.

Holy Trinity Greek Orthodox Church
808 North Broom Street
Wilmington, Delaware 19806
(302) 654-4446

Father Stamatios Ganiaris, Pastor

St. Demetrios Greek Orthodox Church
229 Powell Lane
Upper Darby, Pennsylvania 19082
(215) 352-7212

Rev. Constantine J. Andrews, Priest
Emmanuel Leventelis, President

Orthros (Matins) 9:00 am in Greek; Divine Liturgy, 10:30 am in Greek. Sponsors: Ladies' Philoptochos Society, Senior GOYA (Youth Group), Choir; classes in English and Greek languages for adults; Greek afternoon school for children; St. Demetrios Folk Dance Group.

St. George Cathedral
256 South 8th Street
Philadelphia, Pennsylvania 19107
(215) MA 7-4389

Very Rev. Iakovos Klimis, Dean of Church
Rev. Demetrios Mamalis, Pastor
Constantine G. Lucas, President

Greek Orthodox Cathedral. Liturgy in Greek Sundays at 10:00 am. Sponsors various church related lay organizations. Church Choir. Speakers available. In addition to Greek language school for children at the Cathedral, also sponsors Greek language schools in Kensington, Drexel Hill, the Northeast, and Norristown.

St. George Greek Orthodox Church
736 West 7th Street
Chester, Pennsylvania 19013
(215) TR 6-9409

Rev. Fr. James J. Laliberte, Priest
Harry Pappas, President

Orthros (Matins) Sundays 9:45 am in Greek; Divine Liturgy, Sundays 10:45 am in Greek and English. Sponsors: Ladies' Philoptochos Society, AHEPA, Daughters of Penelope. Sunday School.

St. Thomas Greek Orthodox Church
615 Mercer Street
Cherry Hill, New Jersey 08002
(609) 665-1731

Rev. Steven J. Vlahos, Pastor

Services in Greek: Matin at 9:00 am, Liturgy at 10:00 am. Greek language school, children's dance group, library of Greek and English books. Sponsors: Ladies' Philoptochos Society, Senior Citizens Group.

UMBRELLA ORGANIZATIONS:

Philadelphia Federation of American Hellenic Societies
c/o Dr. Denis Zervos, M.D.
Langdon and Cheltenham Avenues
Philadelphia, Pennsylvania 19154
(215) CU 9-6000

Dr. Denis Zervos, M.D., President

Umbrella organization with eighteen member organizations.

United Hellenic American Action Societies (U.H.A.A.S.)
c/o Georgette Salidis
715 Stanbridge Road
Drexel Hill, Pennsylvania 19026
(215) CL 9-6926

Dr. Frixos Charalampous, President
Georgette Salidis, Secretary

Coordinates educational and social service activities of twenty member organizations.

FRATERNAL, CHARITABLE, AND WELFARE:

Cyprus Brotherhood of Philadelphia "Makarios III"
c/o Georgian Georgiou
127 Alders Drive
Wilmington, Delaware 19810

Aids refugees and provides a scholarship program. Membership based on Cyprian origin.

Pan-Laconian Society Mystras No. 50
c/o George P. Pavlos
1607 Powder Mill Lane
Wynnewood, Pennsylvania 19096
(215) MI 2-4310

George P. Pavlos, President

Charitable and social activities. Scholarship program. Membership based on Laconian origin.

United Chios Society Agia Markella-Agia Matrona
c/o Cleo Andreadis
176 DiMarco Drive
Philadelphia, Pennsylvania 19154
(215) NE 7-2160

Cleo Andreadis, President

Women's charitable organization. Sponsors various social events to raise funds for needy families on the Island of Chios.

United Chios Societies O Koraes
C/o George Andreadis
176 DiMarco Drive
Philadelphia, Pennsylvania 19154
(215) NE 7-2160

George Andreadis, President
George Kastanos, Secretary

Provides assistance and advice to new immigrants; aids needy, both here and in Greece. Membership based on origin from island of Chios.

PERFORMING GROUPS:

St. Demetrios Folk Dance Group
c/o St. Demetrios Greek Orthodox Church
229 Powell Lane
Upper Darby, Pennsylvania 19082

Elsie Ponns, Director

Terpsichoreans
c/o Nikos Metallinos
969 Meadowbrook Drive
Huntingdon Valley, Pennsylvania 19006
(215) 947-8179

Nikos Metallinos, Director

Sixty member folk dance group. Will present the Greek folk traditions in the Bicentennial celebration.

SOCIAL, CULTURAL, AND EDUCATIONAL:

American Hellenic Education Progressive Association (AHEPA)
Greater Philadelphia Hercules Spartan Chapter #26
c/o George Bonatsos
1032 East Rosalie Street
Philadelphia, Pennsylvania 19149
(215) 288-2886

George Bonatsos, President

Cultural, social, and charitable programs. Scholarship grants.

American Hellenic Educational Progressive Association
Thermapylae, Chapter #445
c/o St. Demetrios Greek Orthodox Church
229 Powell Lane
Upper Darby, Pennsylvania 19082

Theo. Constantinidis, President
Greg. Vlassopoulos, Treasurer

Delaware County based chapter of AHEPA.

American Hellenic League
c/o Mrs. V. Mablekos
131 East Mermaid Lane
Chestnut Hill, Pennsylvania 19118
(215) 247-3663

Louis P. Evans, President
Mrs. V. Mablekos, Secretary

Promotes awareness of Hellenic contribution to our civilization. Scholarship program. Greek dancing instruction. Film festivals, discussion groups on Greek literary arts.

Cephalonian Society of Delaware Valley
c/o Jerry S. Kyriakatos
28 Cornell Circle
Broomall, Pennsylvania 19008
(215) 353-1580

Spiros Fokas, President
Jerry S. Kyriakatos, Treasurer

Social organization. Membership based on origin from island of Cephalonia. Offer scholarship grants.

Daughters of Penelope, Tritonia Chapter #129
c/o Elpis H. Kriazis
1806 Garrett Road
Lansdowne, Pennsylvania 19050
(215) MA 6-1110

Elpis H. Kyriazis, President

Womens auxiliary to AHEPA.

Epriotes Society Omonia
c/o Philip Nicolaides
4901 Cedar Avenue
Philadelphia, Pennsylvania 19143
(215) 474-7120

George Dosis, President
Philip Nicolaides, Secretary

Social and cultural organization. Membership based on province of origin.

Hellenic University Club of Philadelphia
P.O. Box 7953
Philadelphia, Pennsylvania 19104

Virginia Botsis, President

Social club of students and graduates. Sponsors lecture series, literary discussions, social events performances by Greek artists, theater productions. Contemporary Greek Literature Discussion Group meets monthly. Award a $1,000.00 scholarship annually.

Maids of Athens
Philadelphia Chapter
c/o George Bonatsos
1032 Rosalie Street
Philadelphia, Pennsylvania 19149

Women's section of A.H.E.P.A.

Maids of Athens, E.P.E. #65
c/o Georgia Lacas
401 Witley Road
Wynnewood, Pennsylvania 19096
(215) MI 9-9851

George Lacas, President

Junior auxiliary of Daughters of Penelope.

Pan Macedonian Society of Philadelphia
6840 Market Street
Upper Darby, Pennsylvania 19082
(215) 352-6779

Evangelia Papageorge, President - Amalia, women's chapter
Dr. Nicholas Karayannis, President - Pavlos Melas, men's chapter

Social, cultural, and educational activities. Charitable donations, scholarship program. Sponsor youth dance group. Membership based on Macedonian origin.

Pontian Society Akritai
6456 Market Street
Upper Darby, Pennsylvania 19083

Nicholas Xanthopoulos, President

Sponsors educational and social activities. Provides educational loans. Membership based on Pontian origin; associate members of different background accepted.

Sons of Pericles - Atlas #10
c/o Phil Mantas
154 North 21st Street
Philadelphia, Pennsylvania 19103
(215) LO 7-4162

Phil Mantas, President

Junior order of AHEPA, male counterpart to Maids of Athens.

United Societies of Lesvos
c/o George Bonatsos
1032 Rosalie Street
Philadelphia, Pennsylvania 19149
(215) 288-2886

George Bonatsos, President

Social, cultural, and charitable organization. Membership based on origin from the Isle of Lesvos.

HAITIAN - AMERICAN

In 1792 the slaves of St. Dominique revolted against the French. To escape the wrath of the slaves, French colonists, with their loyal slaves, fled St. Dominique and some of them came to the Philadelphia area. Since that beginning, immigration from Haiti continued steadily.

Between 1958 and the present, tens of thousands of Haitians left their country to come to the United States. Those who settled in Philadelphia were predominantly professionals. From a nucleus of about ten families in 1958, the local Haitian community has grown to about 150 families. They are scattered throughout the city and the surrounding suburbs. The official language in Haiti is French, but most Haitians also speak Creole. Haitians are mostly Catholic and laugh when asked if they practice voodoo.

It is claimed that the City of Chicago was founded by a Haitian. Jean Baptiste Point Du Sable born in St. Marc, Haiti in 1774 settled in 1800 in the area that is now Chicago.

Voodoo is a folk religion and an integral part of Haitian culture. It was a cultural link among the African slaves who spoke many different dialects. Performers have shown the beauty of voodoo dances, songs, and music in theaters throughout the world.

Haitians are very outgoing, social, and music-loving people. In 1964, the Haitian Cultural Society was founded in Philadelphia to preserve and represent Haitian culture to the local population. Besides sponsoring cultural programs, the Society is a vehicle through which members provide mutual support in their efforts to adapt to American life and preserve their traditions.

Haitian Cultural Society of Philadelphia
Alliance Des Amis D'Haiti
c/o Marie T. Jerome
807 East Haines Street
Philadelphia, Pennsylvania 19138
(215) 824-3634

Marie T. Jerome, President

Social and cultural. Sponsors art exhibits, lectures, folklore performances, social activities, and publishes a newspaper in French and English.

HUNGARIAN - AMERICAN

The local Hungarian group numbers around 2,000, most of whom arrived during the last twenty-five years. According to the 1970 Census, there are 7,680 persons of Hungarian foreign stock. This number includes Jewish residents, who do not participate in the Hungarian-American institutional network.

Hungarians who immigrated to the United States during the early twentieth century established community institutions to meet their needs. Presently, first generation Hungarian refugees from communism dominate the local community life. Compared to New York or Cleveland, the local community is very small and depends for social, cultural and other activities on such places as New York and Baltimore.

RELIGIOUS INSTITUTIONS:

Hungarian Evangelical Reformed Church
Derstine and Richardson Avenues
Lansdale, Pennsylvania 19446
(215) 368-6137

Rev. John David, Pastor

Hungarian Protestant church, serving primarily Lutherans and Calvinists. Worship services in Hungarian; Sundays, 11:00 am.

North Mutchmore Presbyterian Church
Broad Street and Allegheny Avenue
Philadelphia, Pennsylvania

Dr. Geza Szarka, Elder
3374 Red Lion Road
Philadelphia, Pennsylvania 19114
(215) 824-1439

Worship services in Hungarian; Sundays, 12:30 pm. Ladies' Aid Society.

Sacred Heart Church
1407 North Mascher Street
Philadelphia, Pennsylvania 19122
(215) RE 9-8392

Rev. George S. Spaits, Pastor

Catholic nationality parish. Mass: Sundays, 10:00 am; weekdays 8:00 am.

St. Mary Church
1257 South Rapps Dam Road
Phoenixville, Pennsylvania
(215) 935-1005

Rev. Andrew Stim, Rector

Catholic church of the Byzantine Rite, Eparchy of Passaic.

UMBRELLA ORGANIZATIONS:

American Hungarian Federation
c/o Dr. Steven Szabo
2573 Orthodox Street
Philadelphia, Pennsylvania 19124
(215) CU 9-3335

Dr. Steven Szabo, President

Coordinating agency for various local Hungarian organizations. See also: Women's Auxiliary.

FRATERNAL, CHARITABLE, AND WELFARE:

Lorantfy Zsuzsanna Ladies Aid Society
Philadelphia Chapter
c/o Margaret Rusznyak
5158 Mebus Street
Philadelphia, Pennsylvania 19124
(215) JE 3-3227

Margaret Rusznyak, President

Charitable, named after Zsuzsanna Lorantfy, famous for her work with the poor and needy.

SOCIAL, CULTURAL, AND EDUCATIONAL:

Hungarian Club
1125 Southampton Road
Philadelphia, Pennsylvania 19116
(215) OR 3-9224

Louis J. Szarka, President
Ernest F. Kemenes, Secretary

Supports supplementary school for teaching Hungarian language, history, geography, to children of Hungarian origin. Sponsors cultural and educational programs. Club facilities available to other Hungarian organizations.

Hungarian Scouts in Exile
Troop #10, Jedlik Anyos
c/o Joseph Penzes
540 Moravian Avenue
Easton, Pennsylvania 18042

Joseph Penzes, Scoutmaster

Scouting movement, independent of Boy Scouts of America. In addition to usual scouting activities, strong emphasis on Hungarian traditions and heritage.

Hungarian Scouts in Exile
Troop #48 Loevey Klara
c/o Jeno Saitz
P.O. Box 220
Baldwyn, Maryland 21013
(301) 592-7684

Jeno Saitz, Leader

Scouting troop for girls aged six to twenty-two. In addition to usual scouting activities, strong emphasis on Hungarian traditions and heritage. In cooperation with the Boy Scout Troop, sponsors folk dance group.

Philadelphia and Vicinity Magyar Sports Club, Inc.
c/o Jozsef Szodfridt
1601 Walnut Street
Lansdale, Pennsylvania 19446

Jozsef Szodfridt, President

Provides recreational facilities and entertainment; maintains a supplementary school teaching Hungarian language, history, literature. Sponsors Boy Scout Troop and Girl Scout troop and provides camping ground.

INDIAN - AMERICAN

The immigration of Indians to America dates to the 1850s, although their numbers were extremely small. Fewer than 4,000 Indians settled in the United States during the hundred year period of 1858-1960. Many of the early arrivals established themselves as farmers on the West Coast, where many of their descendants now operate prosperous agricultural enterprises. It was not until the mid 1960s, with the passage of the liberalizing Immigration Law Amendments, that America welcomed substantial numbers of Indian immigrants. Since that time, over 100,000 Indians have taken up residence in the United States, with concentration in New York, Illinois, California, New Jersey, Pennsylvania and Maryland. Most of these immigrants are young, highly educated professionals who have in a remarkably short time established themselves as productive and active members of American society. Owing partly to the wide variety of backgrounds in their native country and partly to the unusually high occupational status of the majority of immigrants, there has not been a marked tendency to develop Indian neighborhoods even in those areas where the percentage of Indians is relatively high. Rather, Indians in America have tended to live where their jobs take them, be that in metropolitan centers, suburbs, university towns, etc.

The bulk of recent Indian immigrants have been specialists in engineering, the sciences and medicine, with liberal representation in other professions. Many arrive in the United States as students, pursuing their education at a wide range of colleges and universities throughout the country. On completion of their studies, some return to India to join in that country's massive modernization effort. Others choose to remain in their new home, anxious to contribute their skills to the resolution of new problems with which they have become familiar. Indians have begun to participate more fully in the American political process.

In 1952, for example, Dr. Dalip Singh Saund, a mathematician-farmer-politician, became the first Asian to be elected to the United States Congress. More recently, Dr. B. Jayapathy, a physician, led the North Dakota delegation to the Democratic National Convention in Miami in 1972. Indian immigrant scientists like the Nobel Laureate, Hargobind Khorana of the University of Wisconsin and the U. S. Presidential Award recipient S. Chandrashekhar have brought honor and recognition to their countries of origin and adoption.

In metropolitan Philadelphia and surrounding areas, there are close to 7,500 Indians. They have come here from many different parts of India, speaking different languages and practising different religions. In a relatively short time several voluntary organizations and newspapers have developed. India Abroad, Indian League of America, Varta, and Indo Friendship are the four major publications that serve the Indian community in the Delaware Valley.

The increasing interest in the U.S.A. in Asian religions and eastern philosophy and mysticism is largely fed by organizations and movements, led by Indians. The practice of Yoga, transcendental meditation and vedantic philosophy has become a part of the culture of contemporary America, responding to some increasingly felt need of thoughtful and affluent citizens and the young people at universities.

SOCIAL, CULTURAL, AND EDUCATIONAL:

India Association of South Jersey
c/o 142 McCarthy Avenue
Mantua, New Jersey 08051
(609) 468-2688

Dr. L. S. Deshhandhu, President

Social, cultural, educational. Sponsors cultural events and Indian movies. Organizes whole-family activities.

Indian Artists Association
c/o Girish N. Vyas
211 East Baltimore Avenue #1
Clifton Heights, Pennsylvania 19018
(215) MA 2-2408

Sucheta G. Vyas, President
Girish N. Vyas, Secretary

Social, cultural. Sponsors periodic cultural events and celebrations with various Indian art forms including music and dances. Developed a directory of local Indian organizations, businesses and service agencies.

Indian Students Association of University of Pennsylvania
H-43 International House
3701 Chestnut Street
Philadelphia, Pennsylvania 19104
(215) WA 7-4270

Manju Sheth, President

Sponsors social, cultural, recreational, and public affairs activities. Promotes Indo-American understanding. Sponsors Indian film series. Offers assistance and counsel to newcomers. Publishes *Varta*.

The Indo American Friendship Society
c/o Dr. J. N. Vaishnav, M.D.
2210 Michener Street
Philadelphia, Pennsylvania 19115
(215) 671-8632

Vinay Kasbekar, President
J. N. Vaishnav, M.D., Director of Public Relations and Communications

Sponsors weekly Indian films at Drexel University, musical evenings, various social programs and religious functions. Publishes *Friendship*.

Indo - U. S. Children's Association
c/o 604 Autumn Lane
Media, Pennsylvania 19063
(215) LO 6-7820

Dr. H. Y. Rajagopal, Coordinator

Social, cultural and educational. Offers learning and practice opportunities for children about Indian heritage, especially arts, music, history and languages. Organizes festivals and publishes a newsletter.

Maharashtra Mondal
c/o Achyut Ratnaparkhi
110 West Byberry Road
Philadelphia, Pennsylvania 19116

Achyut Ratnaparkhi, President

Sponsors cultural programs; promotes artists from Maharashtra; celebrates Hindu Festivals; supports interest of Marathi speaking Indians.

The Malayalee Indian Christian Association
c/o Asbury Methodist Church
33rd and Chestnut Street,
Philadelphia, Pennsylvania 19104

Dr. Paul Varki, President
(215) TR 6-6901

Primarily a church group that meets regularly for worship in Malayalam. Also sponsors social gatherings.

Pragati
c/o Chandra Mukherji
4622 Cedar Avenue
Philadelphia, Pennsylvania 19143
(215) 222-7737

Chandra Mukherji, President

Promotes Bengali culture. Sponsors social, cultural, religious, and literary activities.

Punjab University Alumni Association, USA
81-A Rutgers Road
Piscataway, New Jersey 08854

Bhavender Sharma, President

Educational and social.

Tamil Cultural Association of India
c/o G. Srinivasan
905 Woodland Drive
Lansdale, Pennsylvania 19446
(215) 855-1033

G. Srinivasan, President

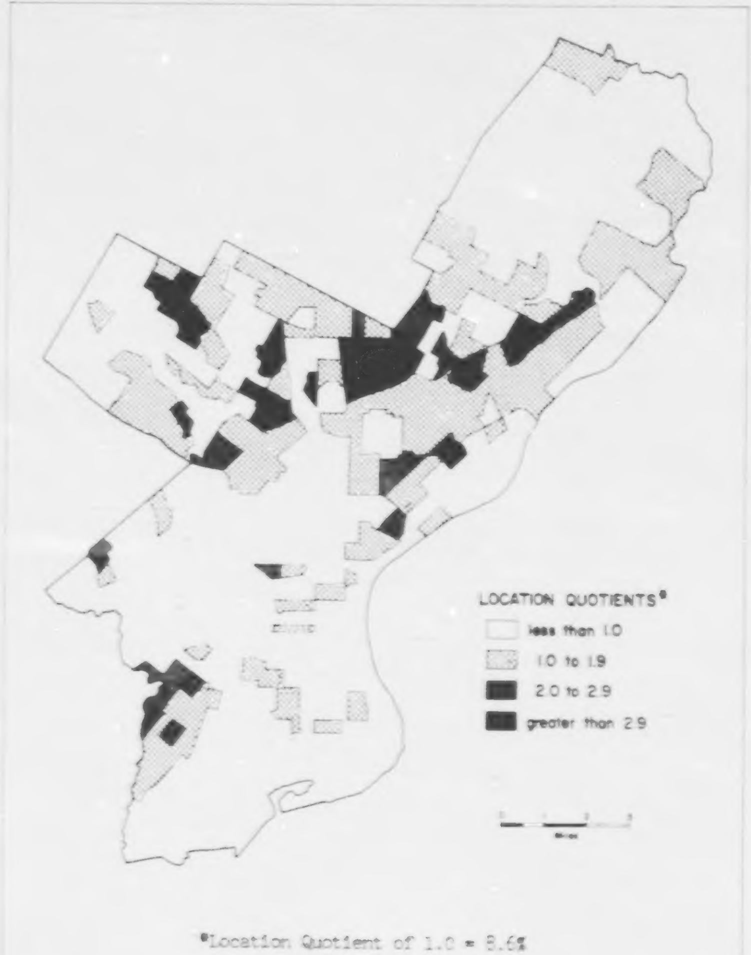
Sponsors social and cultural activities, screens Indian films at Temple Univeristy, promotes Tamil art and culture.

Telugu Cultural Association
c/o Dr. K. R. Reddy
120 East Street Road
Apartment M4-7
Warminister, Pennsylvania 18974
(215) 675-0987

Dr. S. D. R. Sarma, President
Dr. K. R. Reddy, Secretary

Promotes Telugu literary and cultural achievements, and understanding and cooperation between Telugu speakers and others of Indian origin.

RELATIVE CONCENTRATION OF IRISH FOREIGN STOCK - 1970



*Location Quotient of 1.0 = 8.6%

IRISH - AMERICAN

After Cromwell's conquest in England the Irish began migrating to America. Early historical records show that in 1700 the Irish first settled in Pennsylvania. They have been in Philadelphia since colonial times, and records of indentured servants, soldiers, and gentlemen from Ireland exist since the days of William Penn. Before the American Revolution the Society of the Friendly Sons of St. Patrick was founded in 1771. Washington drew Irish support for the Revolution from such leaders as General Stephen Moylan, Thomas FitzSimons, and Commodore John Barry.

By 1800, there were about 5,000 Irish-born residents in Philadelphia. In the 1820s Irish immigration increased, and it multiplied in the 1840s after the great Irish famine. By 1850 until 1910 the Irish were the largest foreign-born group in the city. They worked first in large numbers in the textile trades and as unskilled laborers, gradually entering government work, the police, the construction trades, and the professions of law, medicine and teaching.

In Philadelphia, Irish-Americans lived in Southwark, Moyamensing, Port Richmond, and Kensington. They have built parish churches, parochial schools, and institutions of higher education such as Villanova University, St. Francis College, and St. Joseph's College. Clearly, the network of Catholic churches, schools, hospitals, orphanages, and social service agencies established by the Irish-Americans is one of the great resources of the city.

History being what it was, there was never a need to designate any parish formally as an Irish nationality parish. Some churches, however, do have a reputation of being Irish churches, especially where another nationality parish is nearby. Since the Archdiocese did not distinguish Irish churches from others, we do not have the category of "Churches" as part of the Irish listing.

Religious and ethnic discrimination against the group, once widespread, has diminished in the twentieth century. In 1963, the first Irish Catholic mayor attained office when James H.J. Tate was elected.

Organizations to aid immigrants, advance Irish liberty, to provide social and educational benefits have been common in the city. The Society of the Friendly Sons of St. Patrick still meets today. Groups sponsoring Irish festivities, tours of Ireland, and educational activities meet regularly. While immigration from Ireland has declined since 1965, there are still hundreds of thousands of Philadelphians with strong Irish ties.

UMBRELLA ORGANIZATIONS:

Federation of United Irish-American Societies of Delaware Valley
6815 Emlen Street
Philadelphia, Pennsylvania 19119
(215) VI 3-8051

William Brennan, President

Coordinates efforts and activities of twenty-two member organizations. Supports the Irish Cultural Center at the same address.

FRATERNAL, CHARITABLE, AND WELFARE:

Ancient Order of Hibernians in America
Division #39
7215 Torresdale Avenue
Philadelphia, Pennsylvania 19135
(215) DE 1-1605

Joseph E. Montgomery, President
Harry Rutter, Secretary

Fraternal, social and cultural activities for males. Supports and aides Ireland in her struggle for independence. Works for an equitable United States Immigration laws for Ireland.

Donegal Society
c/o Federation of United Irish-American Societies
6815 Emlen Street
Philadelphia, Pennsylvania 19119
(215) VI 3-8051

John Gallagher, President

Sponsors fraternal, social, and charitable programs. Membership based on county of origin.

Emerald Society Fraternal Order of Police
c/o American Legion, Post #211
4624 Leiper Street
Philadelphia, Pennsylvania 19124

Bernard Quigley, President

Emerald Society of Philadelphia
4226 Chippendale Street
Philadelphia, Pennsylvania 19136

James F. Lee, President

Fraternal and charitable.

Galway Society of Philadelphia
c/o Federation of United Irish-American Societies
6815 Emlen Street
Philadelphia, Pennsylvania 19119
(215) VI 3-8051

John Egan, President
Catherine Bonner, Secretary

Fraternal, cultural and charitable activities. Membership based on county of origin.

Irish Northern Aid Committee
c/o John C. McGee
1001½ West Lancaster Avenue
Bryn Mawr, Pennsylvania 19010
(215) 525-8197

John C. McGee (contact person)

Supplies humanitarian aid to Catholics in Northern Ireland.

The Kerrymen's Patriotic and Benevolent Association (Kerry Society)
c/o Federation of United-Irish American Societies
6815 Emlen Street
Philadelphia, Pennsylvania 19119
(215) VI 3-8051

Mike O'Sullivan, President
Dan Flynn, Secretary

Fraternal, social, and cultural programs. Membership based on county of origin.

Tyrone Society
c/o Federation of United Irish-American Societies
6815 Emlen Street
Philadelphia, Pennsylvania 19119
(215) VI 3-8051

John Coary, President

Fraternal and charitable.

POLITICAL:

James Larkin Irish Republican Club
c/o Edward J. Clark
148 Watkins Street
Philadelphia, Pennsylvania
(215) HO 8-7108

Rita Cockerill, President
Michael Gannon, Secretary

Supports Republican Movement and works for the independence of Northern Ireland.

Northern Republican Society
c/o Federation of United Irish-American Societies
6815 Emlen Street
Philadelphia, Pennsylvania 19119
(215) VI 3-8051

Frank E. Burke, President

Supports the official I.R.A. and sponsors fraternal and charitable activities.

SOCIAL, CULTURAL, AND EDUCATIONAL:

Cavan Society
c/o Bernard McEnroe
227 Pine Ridge Road
Havertown, Pennsylvania 19083
(215) 853-1284

Bernard McEnroe, President

Sponsors social and charitable activities. Membership based on county of origin.

Gaelic Athletic Association
c/o Sean O'Reilly
3132 Market Street
Philadelphia, Pennsylvania

Sean O'Reilly, President

Gaelic football and Camagie— Women's field hockey. Gaelic football games every Sunday at NE High School in spring and summer. Member of International Gaelic Athletic League.

Knights of Equity
c/o Federation of United Irish-American Societies
6815 Emlen Street
Philadelphia, Pennsylvania 19119
(215) IV 3-8051

John Boyle, President
Joseph Nugent, Vice President
Harry J. FitzGibbon, Secretary

Sponsors Irish history programs, grants scholarships, and organizes fraternal programs.

Ladies Auxiliary Commodore John Barry Society
c/o Federation of United Irish-American Societies
6815 Emlen Street
Philadelphia, Pennsylvania 19119
(215) VI 3-8051

Nora J. Lee, President
Mary Brennan, Secretary

Social, cultural, and welfare activities.

Mayo Benevolent, Social, Patriotic and Literary Association of Philadelphia
c/o Federation of United Irish-American Societies
6815 Emlen Street
Philadelphia, Pennsylvania 19119
(215) VI 3-8051

John Martin, President
Thomas P. O'Malley, Secretary

(Known as Mayo Association)
Social, charitable, educational, and fraternal.

Philadelphia Ceili Society
c/o Federation of United Irish-American Societies
6815 Emlen Street
Philadelphia, Pennsylvania 19119
(215) VI 3-8051

Helen Hahn, President

Dancing society, provides dancing instructions, and organizes Ceili (dance) every month at the Irish Center.

Philadelphia Feis Association
c/o Francis H. Sweeney
473 Gerhard Street
Philadelphia, Pennsylvania 19128
(215) IV 2-1015

Francis H. Sweeney, President
Leo C. Carey, Secretary

Sponsors annual dancing competition.

St. Patrick's Day Observance Committee
c/o Our Lady of Lourdes Rectory
6315 Lancaster Avenue
Philadelphia, Pennsylvania 19151

Joseph Montgomery, President

Organizes annual St. Patrick Day Parade in March.

Society of Commodore John Barry USN
c/o Federation of United Irish-American Societies
6815 Emlen Street
Philadelphia, Pennsylvania 19119
(215) VI 3-8051

William Brennan, President

Organizes annual Barry Day Parade in September and social activities to perpetuate John Barry's memory.

Sons and Daughters of Derry
c/o Federation of United Irish-American Societies
6815 Emlen Street
Philadelphia, Pennsylvania 19119
(215) VI 3-8051

Frank Hart, President
Anna May King, Financial Secretary
Margaret Kelly, Secretary

Social, religious, and charitable organization. Membership based on county of origin.

ISRAELI - AMERICAN

The state of Israel was established in 1948. The few Israelis who came to the United States at that time were mostly students. Some were unable to enter institutions of higher learning in Israel due to limited space; others sought highly specialized training not available in Israel at that time. Alongside the students, a few families emigrated for a variety of economic, political, and social reasons.

In the Delaware Valley most of the 3,000 Israeli-Americans are clustered in and around Philadelphia, close to the universities and also near synagogues, where many have found employment as teachers. As professionals they have made major contributions in medicine and science. The Israelis also brought with them their native foods and introduced thousands to the well-known Pita and Falafel sandwich. In their songs and dances, local performing groups perpetuate the uniquely Israeli blend of folk motifs from the Middle East and Central and Eastern Europe.

Davka Dancers
c/o Sally Friedlander
740 South 10th Street
Philadelphia, Pennsylvania 19147
(215) 922-5977

Sally Friedlander, Leader

Nine-member performing group.

Kalanit Dancers
2743 North 47th Street
Philadelphia, Pennsylvania 19131
(215) GR 7-5493

Barry Wilen, Business Manager

Semi-professional twelve-member Israeli folk dancing group.

L'Chayim Dancers and Singers
Lahakat L'Chayim
c/o Dr. Tova Sirken
529 Prescott Road
Merion Station, Pennsylvania 19066
(215) 839-7390

Dr. Tova Sirken, Director

Professional Israeli dance and entertainment troup, includes its own orchestra of folk instruments.

ITALIAN - AMERICAN

Although Italians have been a part of the Philadelphia area since the Revolutionary War period, by the middle of the nineteenth century perhaps no more than 200 lived in the city. Among these early settlers were musicians, artists, and merchants who originated in villages near Genoa in the region of Liguria. In 1853, Bishop John Neumann, himself a German immigrant, founded St. Mary Magdalen de Pazzi, the first Roman Catholic parish for Italians in the United States.

Large numbers of Italian immigrants began arriving in Philadelphia in the 1880s. Mainly from Sicily and Southern Italy, the newer immigrants were often recruited to work as unskilled laborers for the rapidly expanding railroads of America. By the early twentieth century, the Italians were attracted by the tremendous growth of job opportunities in the major industries of Philadelphia -- the manufacture of men's and women's clothing; shoes and hats; wood products, especially radio cabinets; and the construction trades, in the building of city streets, houses and subways. The 1900 Census reported nearly 18,000 Italians in Philadelphia. But the peak of immigration from Italy occurred in the next decade, and the 1910 Census reported almost 77,000 Italians for the City. By the 1920s, the figure had climbed to 137,000.

In many sections of the country, the increasing Italian population also encouraged widespread exploitation of the immigrant worker. The infamous padroni system was widely found in the mining communities of northern and western Pennsylvania. In Philadelphia, however, the development of the Italian-American community, with its own network of institutions and voluntary associations protected immigrants and their families from such abuses.

Frugal and hard-working, older generations of Italians have watched their children climb into more skilled trades and professions. With their success, the Italian-Americans also spread toward suburban areas, such as Delaware County and Southern New Jersey. However, much of the Italian-American population remains concentrated in the original areas of settlement. With the exception of Bucks County, the Italians today represent the largest foreign-born and foreign-stock population in each county of the Philadelphia metropolitan area. In 1960, nearly 250,000 first-and second generation Italians lived in the area, more than any other group. No one can accurately know how many later generations of Italian-Americans are also here.

With great pride in their neighborhoods and well-deserved reputation for maintaining their homes, with continuing success in occupational and educational attainments, Italian-Americans remain a conspicuous part of urban life in Philadelphia. The services rendered by various organizations continue to provide an important foundation for the preservation of the community and of the special character of Italian-American life in the area.

RELIGIOUS INSTITUTIONS:

Annunciation B.V.M. Parish 1511 South 10th Street Philadelphia, Pennsylvania 19147 (215) DE4-0159 (215) DE4-0160	Rev. Msgr. Arthur P. DiGiacomo, Pastor Catholic Parish. All masses in English. Offers youth and senior citizens" program.

Grace Settlement House and Bible Center

1032 Federal Street
Philadelphia, Pennsylvania 19147
(215) HO 8-6983

Frances Showalter, Director

Baptist Settlement House. Sponsor Kindergarten and Bible Club.

Holy Savior Church

407 East Main Street
Norristown, Pennsylvania 19401
(215) 275-0958

Rev. Msgr. Peter J. Caballucci, Pastor

Catholic nationality parish. Masses: Sunday, 6:15, 7, 8, 9:15, 10:30, 11:45 am; 5:15 pm. Holydays, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10 am; 12:05 noon; 6:30, 7:30 pm. Sunday, 7 am Mass is in Italian language; all others in English.

Immaculate Conception of Lourdes Church

21 West 8th Street
Marcus Hook, Pennsylvania 19061
(215) HU 5-1026

Rev. Francis C. Bonato, Pastor

Catholic nationality parish. Sunday Mass with Italian readings at 7 am. Novenas with prayers and hymns in Italian. Masses in English: Sunday, 9, 10:30 am; 12 noon; 7 pm. Weekdays, 7 am.

King of Peace Church

2530 Wharton Street
Philadelphia, Pennsylvania 19146
(215) HO 8-4107

Rev. Benjamin J Mattrazzo, Pastor

Catholic nationality parish. Masses only in English: Sunday, 8, 10, 11:30 am; Holydays 7, 8, 10, 11 am.

Mater Dolorosa Church

Paul and Ruan Streets
Philadelphia, Pennsylvania 19124
(215) JE 5-4036

Rev. Albert B. Palombo, Pastor

Catholic nationality parish. Masses in Italian: Sunday, 7 and 8:15 am. Supplementary school for religious training and cultural instruction. Masses in English: Sunday, 9:15, 10:30, 11:30 am; 12:30 noon; 5:30 pm. Holydays, 6, 7, 8:15, 9:15, 10:30 am; 7, 8 pm.

Mother of Divine Grace Church

2617 Cambria Street
Philadelphia, Pennsylvania 19134
(215) RE 9-0353

Rev. Henry T. Chapman, Ph.D.

Catholic nationality parish. Masses in English only: Sundays, 7, 8:30, 10:00, 11:30; 12:45 pm. Holydays, 7, 8, 9, 10 am; 7:30 pm.

Our Lady of Consolation Church

7056 Tulip Street
Philadelphia, Pennsylvania 19135
(215) DE 3-0442

Rev. Arthur J. Centrella, Pastor

Catholic nationality parish. Masses in English only: Sunday, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11 am; 12 noon. Holydays, 6:30, 7:30, 8:30, 9:30 am; 5:30, 7:30 pm.

Our Lady of Loreto Church

6214 Grays Avenue
Philadelphia, Pennsylvania 19142
(215) SA 6-5221

Rev. Ildebrando E. Schifalacqua

Catholic nationality parish. Mass in Italian the first Sunday of each month at 8:00 am. Masses in English: 6:30, 8, 9:30, 11 am; 12:15 noon; 5 pm. Holydays, 6:30, 8, 9:30, 11 am; 5:15, 7 pm.

Our Lady of Mt. Carmel Church

502 Ford Street
Bridgeport, Pennsylvania 19405
(215) 272-3479

Rev. Edward G. Craney, Pastor

Catholic nationality parish. Masses in Italian language: Sunday, 6, and 7:30 am. Masses in English language: Sunday, 9, 10:30 am; 12:15 noon. Holydays, 5:30, 6:30, 7:30, 8:30 am; 6 pm. Parochial school teaches the English language to Italian speaking children.

Our Lady of Pompeii Church
632 West Erie Avenue
Philadelphia, Pennsylvania 19140
(215) BA 8-4865

Rev. Edward L. Iannucci, Pastor

Catholic nationality parish. Mass in Italian language: Sunday, 7:30 am. Masses in English: Sunday, 9, 10, 11 am; 12:15 noon. Italian and English language classes.

Our Lady of the Rosary Church
80 South 17th Street
Coatesville, Pennsylvania 19320
(215) 384-1415

Rev. Michael J. Gambone, Pastor

Catholic nationality parish. Masses in English only: Sunday, 7:30, 9, 10, 11 am; 12 noon. Holydays, 7 am, 12:15 noon; 6, 7:30 pm.

St. Anthony of Padua Church
308 West 3rd Street
Chester, Pennsylvania 19013
(215) TR 2-5125

Rev. Michael A. Capuano, Pastor

Catholic nationality parish. Mass in Italian language: Sunday, 8 am. Masses in English: Sunday, 10, 11 am; 12:15 noon. Holydays, 7, 9 am; 7 pm.

St. Donato Church
65th and Callowhill Streets
Philadelphia, Pennsylvania 19151
(215) SH 7-4131

Rev. Msgr. J. John Busco, Pastor

Catholic nationality parish. Mass in Italian language: Sundays, 7:00 am; bilingual at 8:00 am. Thursday night at 7:20 services in Italian and English. Masses in English: Sunday, 7, 9, 10, 11 am; 12 noon. Holydays, 6, 7, 7:30, 8, 9, 10 am; 7:30 pm.

St. John's Baptist Church and Christian Center
13th and Tasker Streets
Philadelphia, Pennsylvania 19148
(215) DE 4-1282

Rev. Anthony F. Vasquez, Minister
Bernice Leamer, Director of Christian Center

Sunday 10:00 am service in English and Italian. Supplementary school for religious training; classes in culture and heritage. Daily nursery school. After-school clubs for boys and girls. Sponsor "A House of Prayer for All People."

St. Lucy Church
155 Green Lane
Philadelphia, Pennsylvania 19127
(215) IV 3-0554

Rev. Francis J. Rauseo, Pastor

Catholic nationality parish. Masses in English only: Sundays, 7:30, 9, 10:30, 11:45 am. Holydays, 7:30, 9 ; 7:30 pm. Weekdays, 7, 8:30 am.

St. Mary of the Eternal Church
2222 West Clearfield Street
Philadelphia, Pennsylvania 19132
(215) BA 8-1510

Rev. Carl D. Cellucci, Pastor

Catholic nationality parish. Masses in English only: Sundays, 8, 11:30 am. Holydays, 8 am; 12:05 noon.

St. Mary Magdalen de Pazzi Church
712 Montrose Street
Philadelphia, Pennsylvania 19147
(215) WA 2-3695

Rev. Msgr. Vito C. Mazzone, Pastor

Catholic nationality parish. Masses in English only: Sundays, 6:30, 8:30, 9:30, 11:00 am; 12:15 noon. Holydays, 6:30, 8, 9 am; 7:30 pm.

St. Michael of the Saints Church
4811 Germantown Avenue
Philadelphia, Pennsylvania 19144
(215) 842-1245

Rev. Anthony M. Rossi, Pastor

Catholic nationality parish. Mass in Italian language: Sunday, 8:00 am. Masses in English: 10:30 am, 12:15 noon. Holydays, 7, 8, am; 5, 7 pm. Weekdays, 6:30, 8 am.

St. Monica Church
2422 South 17th Street
Philadelphia, Pennsylvania 19145
(215) DE 4-4170

Rev. Msgr. Joseph F. Waldron, Pastor

Catholic parish.

St. Nicholas of Tolentine Church
9th and Watkins Street
Philadelphia, Pennsylvania 19148
(215) HO 3-1326

Rev. Joseph R. Gattinella, O. S. A., Pastor

Catholic nationality parish. Masses in Italian language: 8 am every Sunday. Masses in English: 7, 9, 10, 10:15, 11, 11:15, 12:05; 12:15 noon.

Stella Maris Church
2901 South 10th Street
Philadelphia, Pennsylvania 19148
(215) HO 5-2336

Rev. Msgr. Edward J. McLaughlin, S.T.L.

Catholic parish. Masses in English only: Sundays, 5:30, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11 am; 12 noon. Holydays, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10 am; 8 pm.

SS. Cosmas and Damian Church
209 West 5th Avenue
Conshohocken, Pennsylvania 19428
(215) 828-0101

Rev. Louis A. De Simone, Pastor

Catholic nationality parish. Sundays at 7 and 8 am Masses, Scriptures are read in Italian. Masses in English: Sundays, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11 am; 12:15 noon. Holydays, 7, 8, 9, 10 am; 6, 7 pm. Supplementary school for religious training and language classes.

FRATERNAL, CHARITABLE, AND WELFARE:

Italian Society for Mutual Protection Gian Vincenzo Gravina
2129 South 9th Street
Philadelphia, Pennsylvania 19148

Carmen Trotta, President

Mutual aid and social organization.

Marchegian Society (Societa di M. S. Marchegiani)
c/o Marchegiani Club
366 East Main Street
Norristown, Pennsylvania 19401
(215) 272-8233

Telesforo Malavolta, President

Mutual aid society. Members of Marchegian descent. Marchegiani Club, an affiliate, has social and athletic activities.

Order Italian Sons and Daughters of America (I.S.D.A.)
c/o A. Charles Peruto, Esq.
202 North Broad Street
Philadelphia, Pennsylvania 19102
(215) LO 4-6020

Anthony De Angelo, Philadelphia District Chairman
Anthony J. Tedesco, National Councillor
A. Charles Peruto, Esq., National Vice President - Eastern Pennsylvania

Fraternal also sponsors social and cultural events. Scholarship Program.

Order Sons of Italy in America (O.S.I.A.)
Grand Lodge of Pennsylvania
1520 Locust Street
Philadelphia, Pennsylvania 19102
(215) 732-7501

Judge F. J. Montemuro, Jr., President
Joseph L. Monte, Secretary

Fraternal, charitable also sponsors civic, social, cultural activities. Scholarship program. Italian language classes. Raise funds for handicapped children.

Philadelphia Chapter UNICO National
c/o Unico Village, Inc.
72nd and Brant Place
Philadelphia, Pennsylvania 19153
(215) 365-1828

E. A. Gentile, President

Raise funds for mentally retarded and senior citizens. Sponsors retirement program. Scholarship program.

Saint Anthony Mutual Society
c/o Aurelio Ponsarelli
3916 North 6th Street
Philadelphia, Pennsylvania 19140
(215) BA 6-2806

Aurelio Ponsarelli, President

Mutual aid, charitable.

San Giorgio Society
3801 North 5th Street
Philadelphia, Pennsylvania 19140
(215) BA 8-9619

Ontonio Colella, President
Louis Julio, Secretary

Mutual aid society; social club.

PROFESSIONAL:

Italian-American Press and Radio Association
814 South 8th Street
Philadelphia, Pennsylvania 19147
(215) WA 2-1491

John J. Palumbo, Board Chairman
Frank Palumbo, President

Association of professional radio, press, TV, public relations workers and leaders in Italian American organizations.

Italian Market South Ninth Street Businessmen's Association
1019 South 9th Street
Philadelphia, Pennsylvania 19147
(215) WA 2-5792

Harry A. Crimi, President

Association of businessmen in the Italian Market.

Justinian Society
c/o Julius E. Fioravanti, Esq.
(address valid for 1976 only)
2116 Two Girard Plaza
Philadelphia, Pennsylvania 19102
(215) 564-1542

Julius E. Fioravanti, Esq., Chancellor

Lawyer's association.

SOCIAL, CULTURAL, AND EDUCATIONAL:

American Institute for Italian Culture
1324 Locust Street
Philadelphia, Pennsylvania 19107
(215) KI 6-0531
(215) 688 -4961

Dr. Peter F. Pugliese, President

Interested in promoting and exposing Americans to Italian culture. Membership is composed of all people.

America-Italy Society of Philadelphia
Suite 1206
1420 Walnut Street
Philadelphia, Pennsylvania 19102
(215) 735-3250

John Price, President

Promotes ties between Italy and the United States.

C.A.R.I.
(Club Amici Radio Italiana)
c/o Carmen Trotta
1729 West Passyunk Avenue
Philadelphia, Pennsylvania 19145
(215) HO 2-7130

Carmen Trotta, President

Social organization. Maintains Italian radio programs.

Circolo Ricreativo Italiano
1802 South Broad Street
Philadelphia, Pennsylvania 19145
(215) 271-9562

Joseph Monte

Social, recreational and cultural.

Columbus Civic Association of Pennsylvania, Inc.
c/o Anthony DiProspero
1312 South 10th Street
Philadelphia, Pennsylvania 19147
(215) 468-0200

Anthony DiProspero, General Chairman
Frank Palermo, President

A social and cultural organization devoted to the celebration of Columbus Day.

Columbus Day Committee of Philadelphia
c/o Honorable Americo V. Cortese
912 South 8th Street
Philadelphia, Pennsylvania 19148
(215) WA 2-7951

Social and cultural organization.

Graduate Club
Camac and Chancellor Streets
Philadelphia, Pennsylvania 19148

John R. Triosi, Chancellor

Organized in the 1920s - social club of graduates.

Home of the Bombese
(Casa Bombese)
2016 South 17th Street
Philadelphia, Pennsylvania 19145

Adriano Henry Mastrangelo, President

Social and cultural club. Membership based on origin from Bomba.

Italian-American Social Club of West Philadelphia
6608 Haverford Avenue
Philadelphia, Pennsylvania 19151
(215) SH 7-9786

Gabriel Iobie

Social and cultural.

Italo-American Bocce Social Club of Philadelphia
2001 Point Breeze Avenue
Philadelphia, Pennsylvania 19145

Nicola Bacco
(215) HO 2-9827

Cultural, recreational and social.

Societa Cavalieri d'Italia
c/o Victor L. Piccone
1639 South Carlisle Street
Philadelphia, Pennsylvania 19145
(215) HO 8-2398

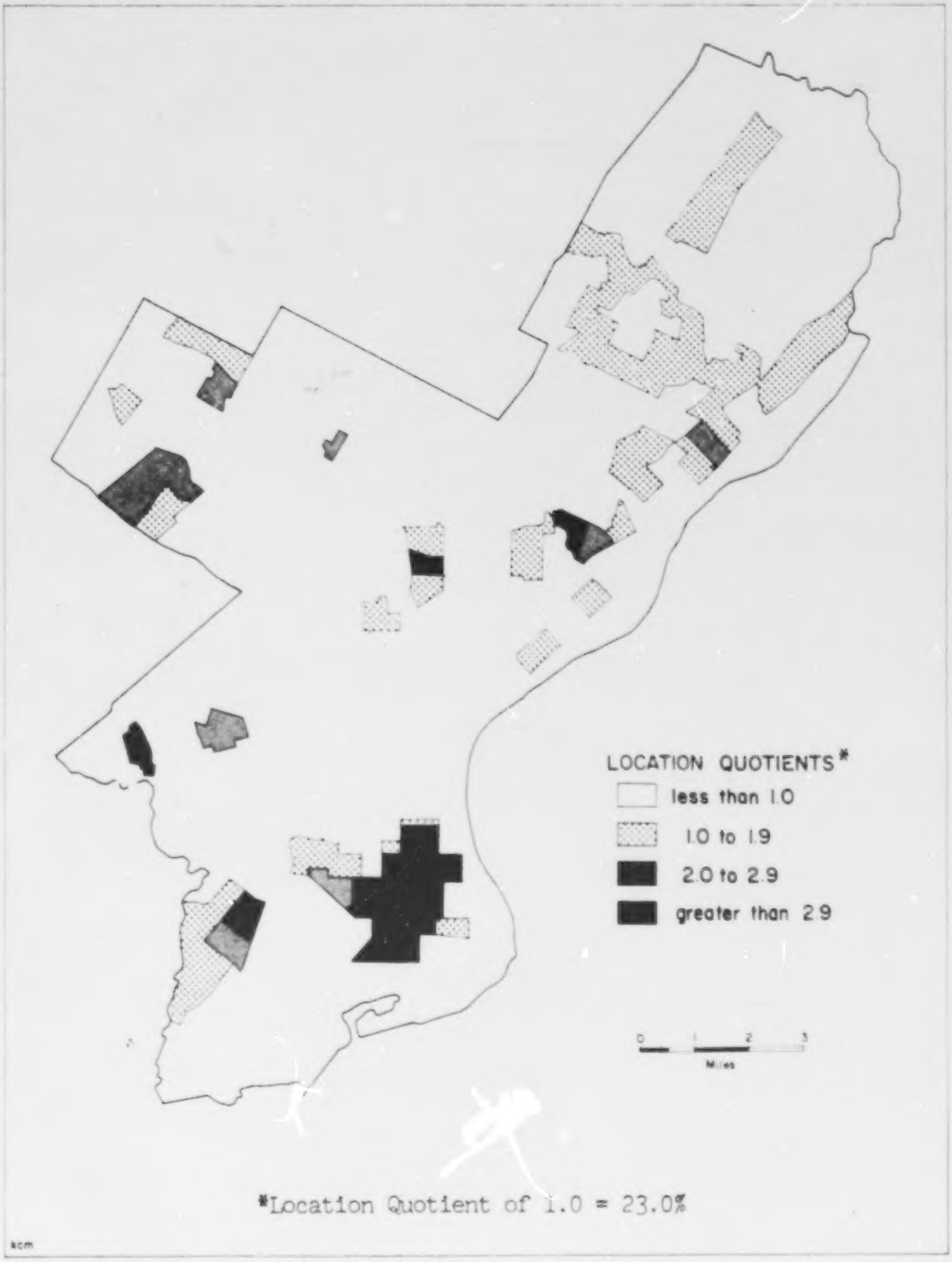
Cav. Uss. Dr. Filindo B. Masino, Esq., President
Comm. Pietro M. Jacovini, Jr., Chairman of the Board
Cav. Victor L. Piccone, Secretary

Organization of persons who have received decoration and honorary title from the Republic of Italy or from the Holy See.

Young Men Columbus Association (Club)
746 South 8th Street
Philadelphia, Pennsylvania 19147
(215) WA 2-9921

Social and cultural organization.

RELATIVE CONCENTRATION OF ITALIAN FOREIGN STOCK - 1970


LOCATION QUOTIENTS*
less than 1.0
1.0 to 1.9
2.0 to 2.9
greater than 2.9
0
1
2
3
Miles
kcm

*Location Quotient of 1.0 = 23.0%

JAPANESE - AMERICAN

Around the turn of the century a few merchant families from Japan settled in the Philadelphia area. Japanese community life, however, did not develop here until after World War II. At that time Japanese who had lived on the West Coast were relocated from internment camps to this area. Local Quakers were very active in aiding them to establish a new life in this area, and many of the Japanese joined the Society of Friends. In addition, American soldiers who had served in Japan returned to this area with Japanese wives. After the liberalization of immigration laws in 1965, more families immigrated to this area.

Local Japanese community life revolves around two foci. The Philadelphia chapter of the Japanese American Citizens League established in 1947 attracts members of second and third generation, primarily English speaking, and cooperates closely in programs sponsored by the national organization. Recent immigrants formed the Japan Association of Philadelphia in 1966.

There are between 1500 and 2000 Japanese Americans in this area. Although they are scattered throughout the city and suburbs, two clusters are evident: one in West Philadelphia near the universities and a smaller one in Germantown. There is also a sizeable community of recent immigrants from Japan in Seabrook, New Jersey. As a matter of fact, the nearest Japanese Buddhist Temple is located in Seabrook.

RELIGIOUS INSTITUTIONS:

Japanese Christian Church of Philadelphia
c/o Rev. Yoshitaka Shimada
817 North 64th Street
Philadelphia, Pennsylvania 19151
(215) TR 8-4612

Rev. Yoshitaka Shimada, Pastor

United Protestant church. Service for worship in Japanese every Sunday at 2:00 pm at 1907 Chestnut Street.

SOCIAL, CULTURAL, AND EDUCATIONAL:

Japan Association of Philadelphia
c/o Dr. Koji Shimada
780 George Drive
King of Prussia, Pennsylvania 19406

Dr. Koji Shimada, President

Social and cultural. Provides mutual support and assistance to members and their families. Aids to new immigrants available.

The Japan Group
c/o S. A. Tannenbaum
1700 Market Street
Suite 2500
Philadelphia, Pennsylvania 19103
(215) 561-6100

S. A. Tannenbaum, President

Promotes Japanese culture and arts. Sponsors lectures, museum trips.

Japanese American Citizens League (JACL)
Philadelphia Chapter
c/o Dr. Koson Kuroda
16 Robin Lake Drive
Cherry Hill, New Jersey 08003
(609) 428-8172

Dr. Koson Kuroda, President
Sim Endo, Treasurer

Sponsors social, cultural, and educational activities for members.

JEWISH - AMERICAN

The first record of Jews arriving on this continent is found in the archives of the Dutch West India Company. In 1654, twenty-three Dutch Jews landed at the port of New Amsterdam. These Jews had escaped from a Brazilian City then captured by the Portugese. Spanish, German, and Polish Jews driven by poverty and persecution in Europe sought a legal home, livelihood and religious freedom in the New World during the seventeenth and eighteenth centuries. Before William Penn arrived here, there were Jews in the Keystone State as early as 1680.

The Jewish residents of Philadelphia were widely accepted and integrated after the Revolution. By the time the Constitution was ratified there were more German Jews at the first Synagogue, Mikveh Israel, built by Mikveh Israel, a Sephardic Jew in 1742. The great wave of German Jews came to Philadelphia as part of the larger migration of 1815-1880. These Jews were poor to middle-class workingmen and merchants from little German states. Although Jews from Eastern Europe were arriving throughout the nineteenth century, a large scale immigration of Russian, Polish, Hungarian, and Romanian Jews took place between 1881 to 1920. The violent anti-semitism, new restrictions on occupations, pogroms in Europe and the opportunities and freedoms of the New World brought about two million eastern European Jews to the United States.

Once in this country, they engaged in business and trade and from peddling to import and export. The Jewish business families such as Altman, Bamberger, Gimbel, Macy, Sacks, Sears have made their mark in the United States.

The German Jews brought with them new ideas about religion which expressed itself in the formation of Reform Judaism, a new religious movement. The leaders from Cincinnati and Philadelphia German-Jewry collaborated in modernization, organization, and structuring the community to unite the Jews and aid them in keeping their faith. They established their own synagogues starting with the first one Rodeph Shalom on North Broad Street.

The heart of the Jewish concentration was South Philadelphia from Pine to Oregon, with a population of over 175,000 people. Yiddish was commonly used, and newspapers, magazines, and literature in that version of German had articles from advice to the lovelorn to the most obscure political philosophy. Small synagogues, many of the storefront type, mainly Orthodox, bore names reminiscent of the towns of East Europe. Later the majority of East European Jews in Philadelphia were to become Conservative, a mid-position between Reform and Orthodox. Cheders--Jewish afternoon religious schools, still a familiar institution--were to be found mixed with bookstores, kosher restaurants and cafes. Gaskell Street between Fourth and Fifth and Lombard and South served as the heart of the Jewish artistic-intellectual colony. At the corner of Fifth and Gaskell stood a Yiddish theatre which became the center for mass meetings, union rallies and productions of Yiddish plays.

Despite the social disdain of the newcomers by the German Jews, the Hebrew tradition of tzedakah - concern for those less fortunate--prevailed. After 1882 most of the charitable resources of the upper class German Jewish Community went for the aid of Russian Jews.

The newcomers learned fast. Imbued with a spirit that was in many ways similar to the Protestant work ethic, they saved money, improved businesses and lived simply. Workingmen organized unions, particularly in the clothing industry. In a generation the Jews of Philadelphia and throughout America were moving into the middle class. German and Russian Jews intermarried; and the communities became one.

The contritutions of Jews to American life are most notable in the fields of philanthropy, education, and technology. Among the philanthropic organizations established were the Jewish Hospital, the Jewish Foster Homes, Synagogues, the Society of the United Hebrew Charities, and the Mathilde Adler Loeb Dispensary. The first Hebrew Sunday School in the nation was started in Philadelphia by Rebecca Gratz in 1838.

The first YMHA opened its doors to the public in 1875 at the Convent Hall, Philadelphia. By the end of the nineteenth century several Jewish schools, publication societies and newspapers were in existence. The Jewish Exponent, one of the several newspapers serving the Jewish community was established in 1888.

Presently, Jews are spread throughout the City and in Montgomery and Delaware Counties. In this tri-county area their population is estimated at 350,000.

RELIGIOUS INSTITUTIONS:

Federation of Reform Synagogues of
Greater Philadelphia
Union of American Hebrew Congregations
405 Architects Building
117 South 17th Street
Philadelphia, Pennsylvania 19103
(215) LO 3-8183

Rabbi Lewis E. Bogage, Executive Director

Federation of local Reform congregations. Sponsors PAFTY, a high school youth movement; Camp Harlen, and various collegiate activities. For information about individual Reform Synagogues, call the Federation.

Jewish Community Chaplaincy Service
1913 Walnut Street
Philadelphia, Pennsylvania 19103
(215) LO 3-4192

Rabbi Joseph Rothstein, Senior Chaplain
Administrator

Ministers to Jews in Hospitals, correctional institutions, residents of home for the aged and sanatoria. Auxiliary groups (Sisterhoods and Laymen's Committees) visit institutions, provide kosher meals, assist in religious holiday services, etc.

Lubavitcher Center
7622 Castor Avenue
Philadelphia, Pennsylvania 19152
(215) RA 5-2030

Rabbi Abraham Shemtov, Regional Director
Leonard Goldfine, General Chairman

Regional branch of international Chassidim movement headquartered in Brooklyn. Diversified educational program: speakers available, classes on campuses. See also: Institute for Jewish Learning and Experience. Philadelphia Center also conducts summer program in New York.

Philadelphia Board of Rabbis
Architects Building
117 South 17th Street
Philadelphia, Pennsylvania 19103
(215) LO 3-1463

Rabbi Morris Goldfarb, Executive Director

Coordinating Body representing the three major viewpoints of Judaism: Orthodox, Conservative, and Reform. For information about individual Synagogues, call Philadelphia Board of Rabbis.

Philadelphia Branch, United Synogogue
of America
1707 Walnut Street
Philadelphia, Pennsylvania 19103
(215) LO 3-8809

Manuel Grife, President
Rabbi Nathan Reisner, Executive Director

Organization of thirty-eight Conservative congregations. Sponsors: youth movements USY (high school) and ATID (collegiate); regional Hebrew high schools; many varied joint synagogue programs. For information on individual conservative congregations, call he United Synagogue of America office. See also: Rabbinical Assembly.

Rabbinical Assembly
Philadelphia Branch
Old York and Ashmead Streets
Philadelphia, Pennsylvania 19117

Rabbi Yaakov G. Rosenberg, President

Greater Philadelphia organization of Conservative Rabbis.

Rabbinical Council of America
Philadelphia Region
c/o Rabbi Joseph Rothstein
1616 West Godfrey Avenue
Philadelphia, Pennsylvania 19141
(215) WA 7-4563

Rabbi Joseph Rothstein, Chairman

Council of sixteen local Orthodox Jewish Congregations. Sponsors NCSY, a youth movement.

UMBRELLA ORGANIZATIONS:

Federation of Jewish Agencies of
Greater Philadelphia (F.J.A.)
1511 Walnut Street
Philadelphia, Pennsylvania 19102
(215) LO 3-0200

Philip S. Seltzer, President
Donald B. Hurwitz, Executive Vice President

Central community organization that plans and coordiantes programs of social service, education and philanthropic activities; solicits, collects and allocates voluntary contributions for thirty-seven member agencies.

Hadassah Zionist Youth Commission
1825 Spruce Street
Philadelphia, Pennsylvania 19103
(215) 545-6270

Mike Sokol, President
Robert Allende, Director

Youth umbrella organization. Sponsors: Hashachar for Jewish youth 9-18, a brother movement to Israeli Scouts; Hamagshimim, a student movement. Activities cover religious, social, cultural, and educational areas.

Jewish Campus Activities Board (JCAB)
c/o University of Pennsylvania Hillel House
202 South 36th Street
Philadelphia, Pennsylvania 19104
(215) 243-8265

Alan H. Molod, President
Joel Paul, Executive Director

Supervises and coordinates the Hillel program throughout the Philadelphia area comprising fourteen institutions of higher learning. JCAB provides advisors or directors and assistance in programming. For information on affiliate projects at various educational and other institutions, call JCAB offices.

Jewish Community Relations Council
of Greater Philadelphia (J.C.R.C.)
260 South 15th Street
Philadelphia, Pennsylvania 19102

Esther Polen, President
Arnold Harris, Executive Director

Community relations. Coordinating agency for thirty-four member organizations. Generates programs to combat or prevent anti-Semitism, promote opportunities, and foster religious freedom.

Jewish Federation of Lower Bucks County
4141 Woerner Avenue
Levittown, Pennsylvania 19056
(215) 547-1400

Sidney Tessler, President
Sidney Stein, Executive Director

Federation of five congregations, including their Men's Clubs and Sisterhoods, and seven other organizations in Lower Bucks County. The Federation coordinates activities and provides social, cultural, and recreational services.

Philadelphia Union of Jewish Students (PUJS)
202 South 36th Street
Philadelphia, Pennsylvania 19104
(215) 386-5460

Mark Levitt, Executive Advisor

Coordinates and represents most of the non-Hillel Jewish student groups (about twenty-five). Programs and services cover entire range of the Jewish experience. Local chapter of the World Union of Jewish Students.

Philadelphia Zionist Federation (PZF)
1211 Chestnut Street
Room 805
Philadelphia, Pennsylvania 19102
(215) LO 3-3773

Rabbi David Kline, Director

Umbrella organization for twenty-two Zionist organizations. Sponsors speakers, educational programs, Israeli Dance Festival. Functional arm of the American Zionist Federation.

FRATERNAL, CHARITABLE, AND WELFARE:

Alliance of American Lithuanian Jews of Philadelphia
c/o Mrs. Gitte Ferman
902 Magee Avenue
Philadelphia, Pennsylvania 19111
(215) RA 5-2437

Albert Levin, President
Mrs. Gitte Ferman, Secretary

Charitable. Raises funds to provide housing and other services to needy in Tel Aviv. Supports a cultural center in Tel Aviv. Free loans to newcomers and scholarship fund available.

American Mizrachi Women
Philadelphia Council
1015 Chestnut Street
Philadelphia, Pennsylvania 19107
(215) WA 5-8550

Charlotte Lavine, Executive Director

Charitable, with seven chapters in the Greater Philadelphia area. Sponsor cultural and social, and other events to raise funds in support of human service institutions in Israel.

B'nai B'rith Council of Greater Philadelphia
Men's Council
226 South 16th Street
Philadelphia, Pennsylvania 19102
(215) KI 6-4605

Women's Council
1015 Chestnut Street
Philadelphia, Pennsylvania 19107
(215) WA 3-7177

Fraternal, cultural, and community service programs. Sponsors the Anti Defamation League, Hillel, and a youth organization.

Bnai Zion, Moses Hess Chapter
c/o Meyer Weitzel
Duffield House
3701 Conshohocken Avenue
Philadelphia, Pennsylvania 19131
(215) TR 7-3992

Mrs. Shulamith Filler, President
Meyer Weitzel, Secretary

Fraternal and cultural programs.

Bnai Zion Singles
c/o Harold Kushner
2301 Faunce Street
Philadelphia, Pennsylvania 19152
(215) MA 4-5315

Sidney Silverstein, President
Harold Kushner, Vice President

Fraternal: sponsors social events to raise funds in support of a center for retarded children in Israel.

Brith Sholom
1235 Chestnut Street
Philadelphia, Pennsylvania 19107
(215) LO 8-4225

Arnold J. Silvers, President
Albert Liss, Executive Director

Fraternal; twenty-seven lodges locally. Supports Jewish education, cultural, activities, senior citizens' home in Philadelphia and a rehabilitation center for disabled veterans in Israel.

Golden Slipper Club Camp
1315 Walnut Street
Philadelphia, Pennsylvania 19107
(215) KI 6-1563

Sarah Richman, Executive Secretary

Operates summer camp for needy children in Stroudsburg, Pennsylvania. Sponsors senior citizens program, scholarships, and financial aid for Philadelphia area.

Hapoel Hamizrachi Women's Organization
c/o Mrs. Abba Marcus
7622 Leonard Street
Philadelphia, Pennsylvania 19152
(215) DE 2-3856

Mrs. Abba Marcus, President

Orthodox Zionist study group. Also raises funds in support of social service institutions in Israel.

HIAS and Council Migration Service of Philadelphia
1913 Walnut Street
Philadelphia, Pennsylvania 19103
(215) LO 3-7680

Nathaniel Fields, President
Margot Casper, Acting Director

Assistance to Jewish immigrants and those wishing to locate relatives abroad.

Jewish Family Service of Philadelphia (J.F.S.)
1610 Spruce Street
Philadelphia, Pennsylvania 19103
(215) KI 5-3290

Mark Kessler, President
Benjamin R. Sprafkin, Executive Director

Welfare, charitable. Counseling, emergency aid, and information and referral. Administers several centers throughout the metropolitan area.

Jewish Residence House
4010 Spruce Street
Philadelphia, Pennsylvania 19104
(215) EV 7-0629

Jonathan Ribber, President

Fraternal, welfare. Cooperative residence for Orthodox Jewish male students.

Mazon
(Hebrew for"Sustinence"
c/o Phyllis Taylor
4719 Cedar Avenue
Philadelphia, Pennsylvania 19143
(215) SA 4-7398

Phyllis Taylor, President

Charitable, welfare, and educational. Concerned with problems of hunger.

Philadelphia Chapter of Hadassah
1015 Chestnut Street
Suite 810
Philadelphia, Pennsylvania 19107
(215) WA 5-2188

Jay D. Barsky, President
Mrs. Bernard P. Rosenbaum, Director

Charitable, fund raising activities; sponsors youth programs (Hashachar); Elsie Chomsky Seminar Series. Help support Medical Center in Israel. Thirty-eight chapters.

Pioneer Women
Philadelphia Council
1321 Arch Street
Philadelphia, Pennsylvania 19107
(215) LO 3-9855

Miriam Silver, Executive Secretary

Welfare, charitable. Various fund raising activities to support social service and educational programs in Israel. Also, engaged in self-improvement of the Jewish woman.

Rebecca Gratz Club
532 Spruce Street
Philadelphia, Pennsylvania 19106
(215) 574-8650

Dr. John D. Henederson, Executive Director

A residential center for young women. Services include psychological and educational counseling, training and rehabilitation program, and referral service.

The Workmen's Circle
Arbeter Ring
Eastern Region No. 3
1211 Chestnut Street
Philadelphia, Pennsylvania 19107
(215) LO 8-5732

Rebecca B. Bauman, Regional Director

Fraternal, welfare. Sponsors educational and social activities, youth programs, services to elderly. Aims to combat prejudice and discrimination and to advance social justice. See also: Workmen's Circle Schools.

PERFORMING GROUPS:

Arbel Chorale
c/o University of Pennsylvania Hillel
202 South 36th Street
Philadelphia, Pennsylvania 19104
(215) 243-8265

David Braverman, Director
(215) 877-5860

Fifty member mixed choir specializing in Israeli and Hebrew music.

Jewish Community Chorus
Tyson Music Department
Gratz College
10th Street and Tabor Road
Philadelphia, Pennsylvania 19141
(215) DA 9-3372

Prof. Shalom Altman, Director

Fifty member mixed chorus made up of members of the community. Available for performances at community events.

Nefesh Theater
c/o Sidney Karp
5117 North 13th Street
Philadelphia, Pennsylvania 19141

Shmuel ben Moshe, Director
Sidney Karp, President

Performing theater group.

POLITICAL:

Jewish Defense League (J.D.L.)
P.O. Box 6664
Philadelphia, Pennsylvania 19149
(215) PI 4-2793

Bonnie Pechter, Executive Director
Samuel Bortnick, Chairman of the Board

Political.

SCHOOLS:

Complete information on Jewish schools is available from:

Division of Community Services at Gratz College
10th Street and Tabor Road
Philadelphia, Pennsylvania 19141

Dr. William B. Lakritz, Director of Educational Priorities

Call Hotline for Jewish Schools information:

(215) 945-3667

Board of Jewish Education
(Conservative)
1701 Walnut Street
Philadelphia, Pennsylvania 19103
(215) LO 3-8808

A system of twenty-nine supplementary schools in the Greater Philadelphia area. Three days a week for elementary and high school students. Subjects include: Hebrew language, history of the Jewish people, study of the Torah, Jewish current events, and modern Israel.

Federation of Reform Synagogues
Suite 2111
Architects Building
117 South 17th Street
Philadelphia, Pennsylvania 19103
(215) LO 3-8183

Operates thirteen congregationally based religious schools. Students have the opportunity to study one or more days per week.

Hebrew Sunday School Society
1729 Pine Street
Philadelphia, Pennsylvania 19103
(215) PE 5-7972

Operates eight schools that provide one day a week of religious education for elementary and high school pupils of unaffiliated families. Religious instruction for handicapped and mentally retarded Jewish children at various other institutions.

Rabbinical Council Schools
(Orthodox)
1616 West Godfrey Avenue
Philadelphia, Pennsylvania 19141
(215) WA 7-4563

Six afternoon Jewish schools, operated under the direction of the Torah Commission for Jewish Education of Yeshiva University.

Following is a listing of individual Religious, Language and history schools:

Akiba Hebrew Academy
233 North Highland Avenue
Merion Station, Pennsylvania 19066
(215) TE 9-3540

College preparatory curriculum, grades six through twelve.

Beth Chaim Congregation
350 East Street Road
Feasterville, Pennsylvania 19047
(215) 355-3626

Independent Orthodox supplementary school.

B'nai Abraham Jewish Community Center
9037 Eastview Road
Philadelphia, Pennsylvania 19152
(215) HO 4-1099

Independent Orthodox supplementary school.

B'nai Torah
11082 Knights Road
Philadelphia, Pennsylvania 19154
(215) 647-9583

Independent Conservative supplementary school.

Brotherhood Temple-Brith Achim
P.O. Box 268
King of Prussia, Pennsylvania 19406
(215) 277-5074

Independent Reform supplementary school.

The Conservative Synagogue of the Main Line
125 East Lancaster Avenue
Wayne, Pennsylvania 19087
(215) MU 8-5546

Mailing address:

P.O. Box 476
Wayne, Pennsylvania 19087

Independent Conservative supplementary school.

Dropsie University
Broad and York Streets
Philadelphia, Pennsylvania 19132
(215) BA 9-0110

Non-theological graduate institution "devoted to deepening knowledge of sources of Judaism." Includes institute for Israel and the Middle East, School of Education.

Gratz College
10th Street and Tabor Road
Philadelphia, Pennsylvania 19141
(215) DA 9-3363

Offers Bachelor of Hebrew Literature, Bachelor of Arts in Jewish Studies, and Hebrew Teachers Diploma.

Gratz College High School
10th Street and Tabor Road
Philadelphia, Pennsylvania 19141
(215) DA 9-3363

Offers courses in the following areas: Bible, Hebrew language and literature, Arts, Rabbinics, and social studies.

Institute for Jewish Learning and Experience
c/o Lubavitcher Center
7622 Castor Avenue
Philadelphia, Pennsylvania 19152

Offers courses on different aspects of Judaism to high school students and adults.

Jewish Children's School
322 East Wadsworth Avenue
Philadelphia, Pennsylvania 19119
(215) CH 2-2870

Sunday school for ages seven through fifteen. Curriculum stresses Jewish folkways, Jewish history through literature, contemporary concerns, and Yiddish as a elective. Classes held at Germantown Friends School.

Jewish Educational Workshop (J.E.W.)
300 Welsh Road
Horsham, Pennsylvania 19044
(215) 657-3422

Rabbi Steven Stroiman, President

Educational, communal celebration, art and recreation programs.

Jewish Free University
c/o 1502 Fox Building
1612 Market Street
Philadelphia, Pennsylvania 19103
(215) LO 8-6261

Dr. Richard Coren, Faculty Coordinator

Forty courses for Jewish education.

Jewish Folk Schools
Yiddishe Folk Shuln
c/o William Shichman
1821 Evarts Street
Apartment B-2
Philadelphia, Pennsylvania 19152
(215) 745-7865

Samuel Wise, President
William Shichman, Secretary

Operates two neighborhood schools for teaching Yiddish and Hebrew, Bible, Jewish history, literature, customs and ceremonies.

Ohel Jacob of Bells Corner
8700 Bustleton Avenue
Philadelphia, Pennsylvania 19152
(215) RA 2-7030

Orthodox supplementary school.

Ohel Jacob of Oxford Circle
Longshore and Castor Avenues
Philadelphia, Pennsylvania 19111
(215) PI 2-9985

Orthodox supplementary school.

School of Observation and Practice
Gratz College
10th Street and Tabor Road
Philadelphia, Pennsylvania 19141
(215) DA 9-3371

Laboratory school for the College's Department of Education. Study of Judaism and the Hebrew language.

Society Hill Synagogue
418 Spruce Street
Philadelphia, Pennsylvania 19106
(215) WA 5-8768

Conservative supplementary school.

Suburban Jewish School
c/o Akiba Hebrew Academy
223 North Highland Avenue
Merion Station, Pennsylvania 19066
(215) TE 9-3540

Courses on Jewish history, Yiddish, and Hebrew. Music and crafts program. Students aged six to sixteen.

Talmudical Yeshivah
6063 Drexel Road
Philadelphia, Pennsylvania 19131
(215) GR 7-1100

Intensive Orthodox Hebrew education; grades nine through twelve.

Temple Zion
1620 Pine Road
Philadelphia, Pennsylvania 19115
(215) OR 3-7099

Reform supplementary school.

Tifereth B'nai Israel
2478 Street Road
Warrington, Pennsylvania 18976
(215) DI 3-0155

Conservative supplementary school.

Torah Academy of Greater Philadelphia
5337 Wynnefield Avenue
Philadelphia, Pennsylvania 19131
(215) GR 3-3685

Combines intensive Orthodox Hebrew education with a secular program. Nursery through eighth grades.

United Hebrew Schools and Yeshivos of Philadelphia
701 Byberry Road
Philadelphia, Pennsylvania 19116
(215) OR 7-7261

Provides traditional Jewish education in three neighborhood schools. Pre-primary elementary and high school levels.

United Synagogue of America
(Conservative)
1701 Walnut Street
Philadelphia, Pennsylvania 19103
(215) LO 3-8808

Two supplementary schools of Congregations in the Eastern Pennsylvania.

Workmen's Circle Schools
1211 Chestnut Street
Philadelphia, Pennsylvania 19107
(215) LO 8-5732

Operates an elementary Montessori and a high school. Emphasis on Yiddish classics, Jewish history, Hebrew, customs and ceremonies.

DAY AND NURSERY SCHOOLS:

Adath Israel Day School
Old Lancaster Road and Highland Avenue
Merion Station, Pennsylvania 19066
(215) MO 4-5150
(215) TE 9-9346

Kindergarten program.

Beth Jacobs Schools of Philadelphia
Administrative Office:
4510 Frankford Avenue
Philadelphia, Pennsylvania 19124
(215) JE 3-2980

Two coeducational day schools; nursery through high school.

Forman Day School
Foxcroft and Old York Road
Elkins Park, Pennsylvania 19117
(215) TU 7-6981

Day school and Kindergarten.

Jewish Y's and Centers of Greater Philadelphia
401 South Broad Street
Philadelphia, Pennsylvania 19147
(215) KI 5-4400

Nursery schools at three different locations: Center City, Northeast, and City Line.

Solomon Schechter Day Schools
410 Montgomery Avenue
Wynnewood, Pennsylvania 19096
(215) TR 7-1216

Elementary day school, kindergarten through sixth grade.

SOCIAL, CULTURAL, AND EDUCATIONAL:

American Jewish Committee (A.J.C.)
1502 Fox Building
1612 Market Street
Philadelphia, Pennsylvania 19103
(215) LO 4-2460

Dr. Murray Friedman, Executive Director

Human relations, combat bigotry, protect civil and religious rights of Jews. Developed the Jewish Free University.

American Jewish Congress
Greater Philadelphia Council
1524 Locust Street
Philadelphia, Pennsylvania 19102
(215) KI 6-4366

Benson N. Schambelan, President
Sanford Weinreb, Executive Director

Strengthens Jewish life and advances human rights through various educational programs.

American Zionist Youth Foundation
c/o Israel Aliyah Center
Suite 1530 Lewis Tower Building
225 South 15th Street
Philadelphia, Pennsylvania 19102
(215) KI 6-2088

Concerned with the relevance of modern Israel to Jewish students. Offers consultation and assistance to students planning programs and activities.

Association of Jewish New Americans
c/o Irving Teitelbaum
1630 Griffith Street
Philadelphia, Pennsylvania 19111

Harry Bass, President
Irving Teitelbaum, Secretary

Social and cultural organization of Eastern European Jews. Unites the survivors of the Holocaust. Provides mutual assistance, scholarships, cemetery facilities.

Association of Orthodox Jewish Scientists
c/o Dr. Benjamin Goodnick
2260 Bryn Mawr Avenue
Philadelphia, Pennsylvania 19131
(215) GR 3-2957

Dr. Benjamin Goodnick, President

Educational. Seeks to contribute to a deeper understanding of the synthesis between Torah ideology and modern science and culture. Offers consultation, guidance to students, assistance to Jewish educational institutions.

B'nai B'rith Hillel Foundation
at Temple University
2014 North Broad Street
Philadelphia, Pennsylvania 19121
(215) PO 9-1174

Rabbi Norman J. Lewison, Director

Religious services, consultation and advice to students; lectures, exhibits, film series, holyday celebrations, Kosher meals.

B'nai B'rith Hillel Foundation at the
University of Pennsylvania
(Penn Hillel)
202 South 36th Street
Philadelphia, Pennsylvania 19104
(215) 243-7391

Scott Amer, President
Michael A. Monson, Director

Offers study programs in Hebrew and Yiddish languages and tradition.

Bnei Akiva
c/o Rafi Vaachnin
9140 Old Bustleton Avenue
Philadelphia, Pennsylvania 19115
(215) OR 7-4635

Rafi Vaachnin, Shaliach

Youth program affiliated with Religious Zionists of America.

The Chai Movement
c/o Bruce B. Berger
6541 Large Street
Philadelphia, Pennsylvania 19149
(215) PI 3-8370

Bruce B. Berger, Coordinator

Education, Religious, Cultural. Offers Bible studies, Israeli folk dancing, rap sessions, etc.

Havurat Shabbat
(Friends of the Sabbath)
Box 9
Haverford College
Haverford, Pennsylvania 19041

Craig Marion, Advisor
(215) 284-7441

Cultural, social, educationsal. Sponsors celebrations, lectures, films, classes in kosher cooking, and subsidizes trips to Israel.

Hillel
Penn State - Ogontz
1600 Woodland Road
Abington, Pennsylvania 19001

Max Weinberg, President

social, cultural.

Israel Aliyah Center, Inc.
Lewis Tower Building
225 South 15th Street
Philadelphia, Pennsylvania 19102
(215) KI 6-2088

Naftoli Yaniv, Director

Promotes understanding between Jewish people and Israelites. (Aliyah, meaning "going up", idiom used for Jews going to Israel.)

Jewish Academy of Arts and Sciences, Inc.
c/o Dr. Hirsch L. Silverman
Gregory Corner Northfield Avenues
West Orange, New Jersey 07052
(201) 731-1137

Dr. Leo Jung, President
Dr. Hirsch L. Silverman, Secretary

Educational. Jewish scholarship and literature through publications, lectures, and seminars.

Jewish Health Professions
Student Association of Temple University
Health Sciences Center
Broad and Tioga Streets
Philadelphia, Pennsylvania 19140

Mark Levitt
Mike Sperling, Co-Chairmen

Social, educational.

Jewish Identity Center, Inc.
1453 Levick Street
Philadelphia, Pennsylvania 191 9
(21) JE 5-4398

Joseph Goldstein, President
Yaakov Riz, Founder, Educational Director

Jewish culture, history, and heritage museum.

Jewish Labor Committee (J.L.C.)
1211 Chestnut Street
Room 907
Philadelphia, Pennsylvania 19107
(215) LO 8-4770

John Fox, President
Alex Wollod, Director

Labor, educational.

Jewish Medical Society
Jefferson Medical College Alumni Hall
1020 Locust Street
Philadelphia, Pennsylvania 19107

Kenneth Neifeld, President

Social, political, and educational. Sponsors lectures, films, social affairs related to issues of Jewish and medical interest.

Jewish Publication Society of America (J.P.S.)
Suite 800
1528 Walnut Street
Philadelphia, Pennsylvania 19102
(215) KI 6-1666

A. Leo Levin, President
Bernard I. Levinson, Executive Vice President

Educational publisher for Jewish history, religion, literature, culture, etc.

Jewish Y's and Centers of Greater Philadelphia (JYC)
401 South Broad Street
Philadelphia, Pennsylvania 19147
(215) KI 5-4400

Samuel I. Soren, Executive Director

Social, recreational, cultural, and informal educational. JYC operates through five branches. Sponsors: Makom, Jewish cultural center and coffee house as youth services.

Lapid
(Torch)
c/o

Lapid
(Torch)
c/o Zionist Organization of America
Suite 1417 Broad-Locust Building
1405 Locust Street
Philadelphia, Pennsylvania 19102
(215) KI 6-1410

Allen Opalek, President
William Freed, Editor

Sponsors social activities especially to delebrate Jewish Holydays.

Masada
c/o Zionist Organization of America
Suite 1417 Broad-Locust Building
1405 Locust Street
Philadelphia, Pennsylvania 19102
(215) KI 6-1410

Youth movement affiliated with Zionist Organization of America.

Mizrachi - Hapoel-Hamizrachi
c/o Religious Zionists of America
Ephraim Mantz
7000 Large Street
Philadelphia, Pennsylvania 19149
(215) FI 2-6970

Ephraim Mantz, Custodian

Support religious Zionism; sponsors cultural and fund-raising activities. Aids educational and religious institutions in Israel.

National Federation of Jewish Men's Clubs
Middle Atlantic Region
1701 Walnut Street
Philadelphia, Pennsylvania 19103
(215) LO 4-1358

Lawrence Allen, President

Men's Clubs of Conservative congregations.

National Jewish Hospitality Committee
c/o S. Jacobs
437 Chestnut Street
Philadelphia, Pennsylvania 19106
(215) 925-1951

Rabbi Allan Maller, President
Steven Jacobs, Executive Director

Seeks to enlighten people about Jews and Judaism especially about the diverse racial, ethnic, and national backgrounds of Jews.

N'Shai Chayil
(Women of Valor)
c/o S. Wall
1609 North 77th Street
Philadelphia, Pennsylvania 19151
(215) GR 7-7965

Susan Wall

Group of Jewish women to study the role of women in Judaism. Speakers bureau.

Philadelphia Jewish Archives Center
Curtis Building
625 Walnut Street
Philadelphia, Pennsylvania 19106
(215) WA 3-2729

Lindsay B. Nauen, Archivist

Educational, open Monday through Friday 9:00 am to 5:00 pm.

Philadelphia Volunteers for Israel (P.V.I.)
Lewis Tower Building
225 South 15th Street
Philadelphia, Pennsylvania 19102
(215) KI 6-2088

Marvin Verman, Chairman

Assists young people who wish to participate in work/study programs in Israel.

Rak-Ehad
c/o Paul Lustiger
929 Longshore Avenue
Philadelphia, Pennsylvania 19111
(215) RA 5-3423

Paul Lustiger, President Coordinator

Educational. Youth movement to educate Jewish youth on his religion and history. Runs a telephone service: Call (215) RA 5-3423 for a message on Judaism.

Shalom
Swarthmore College
Swarthmore, Pennsylvania 19081
(215) KI 4-2900
Ext. 363

Debra Zane, President

Educational, social. Swarthmore Union of Jewish students.

Sholom Aleichem Club
c/o Henry Zallman
6317 North 13th Street
Philadelphia, Pennsylvania 19141
(215) WA 4-6941

Henry Zallman, President

Preservation of Jewish life and values. Sponsors various cultural and educational programs. Provides financial support to and scholarship fund for Jewish Children's School of Philadelphia.

Talmidai Aharon
(Disciples of Aaron)
4038 Spruce Street
Philadelphia, Pennsylvania 19104
(215) 382-5219

Jeffrey Honich

Educational, social. Coeducational residential community of Jewish students. Sponsor lectures, holyday programs, Shabbat dinners.

Villanova Hillel-Jewish Student Union
Villanova University
Villanova, Pennsylvania 19085
(215) 527-2100
Ext. 761

Robert Koenigsberg, President
Alan Cantor, Advisor

Social, cultural.

Women's League for Conservative Judaism
Philadelphia Branch
1701 Walnut Street
Philadelphia, Pennsylvania 19103
(215) LO 3-8809

Mrs. Gerald J. Haas, President

Sisterhoods of Conservative congregations. Provide educational, religious, and organization direction to Sisterhoods. Dedicated to the maintenance and transmission of Judaism and the Jewish heritage.

Yiddish Reading and Discussion Group
(Pioneer Women's Council)
c/o Mrs. Shulamith Filler
Bromley House
6901 Old York Road
Philadelphia, Pennsylvania 19126
(215) WA 7-1697

Mrs. Shulamith Filler, President
Clara Naimark, Secretary

Women's group. Holds monthly meetings devoted to reading and discussion of Yiddish literature. Speakers on Yiddish culture available.

Yugntruf "Youth for Yiddish"
c/o Rakhmiel Peltz
256 West Pastroius
Philadelphia, Pennsylvania 19144
(215) VI 8-8962

Rakhmiel Peltz, President
Moishe Bernstein, Vice President

Informal Yiddish reading circle; also sponsors speakers and cultural affairs.

Zionist Organization of America (ZOA) or
Philadelphia Zionist Organization (PZO)
1405 Locust Street
Suite 1417
Philadelphia, Pennsylvania 19102
(215) KI 6-1410

David Lukoff, President
Ezekiel Leikin, Executive Director

Provides links with Israeli society through cultural, economic and educational projects.

KOREAN - AMERICAN

Prior to the end of the Korean War, there were hardly any Koreans in the Philadelphia area. During the 1950s exchange students arrived, and in 1955 established the Korean Association of Philadelphia. The first Korean church in Philadelphia was organized in 1953. Since 1965 there has been a substantial increase of immigrants from Korea. South Korea constituted the third largest source of immigrants to Philadelphia in 1973, after Italy and the Philippine Islands. At present there are about 7,000 Koreans in this area. Two residential clusters are evident: one in the Logan area and the other in West Philadelphia near the In Ho Oh Memorial Korea Center.

Most Koreans, especially from South Korea, are Protestant. As with other immigrant groups, Korean churches are the first institutions to be established. For lack of other social service agencies, church leaders provide many social and human services to new immigrants. A number of local Protestant churches provide facilities for worship and other activities to the local Korean community.

RELIGIOUS INSTITUTIONS:

Bethany Presbyterian Church
80 Cedar Grove Road
Conshohocken, Pennsylvania 19428
(215) 828-0242 (Church)
(215) 828-8210 (Office)

Rev. Paul H. Choi, Pastor

Services for worship in Korean: Sundays, 1:30 pm. Also provides assistance to new immigrants in housing, employment; translator services available.

First Presbyterian Church
11th and Rockland Streets
Philadelphia, Pennsylvania 19141

Rev. Jongyun Lee, Ph.D., Pastor
(215) 324-2297

Services for worship in Korean: Sundays, 11:00 am and 7:00 pm. Sponsors children's choir. Affiliated with Holy Trinity Presbyterian Church.

Glenside Korean Church
c/o Roslyn Presbyterian Church
Easton Road and Tyson Avenue
Roslyn, Pennsylvania 19001
(215) 885-0971

Rev. Yung-Ho Suh, Pastor
(215) 742-1941

Presbyterian Church. Service for worship in Korean: Sundays, 1:00 pm.

Korean Mission Church
Shearer Street and Pennsylvania Avenue
North Wales, Pennsylvania 19454
(215) 699-9618

Rev. Ye Chul Shin, Pastor

All services in Korean. Also offers classes in the English language.

Korean Presbyterian Church
4605 Germantown Avenue (Mailing Address)
Philadelphia, Pennsylvania 19144

Harbison and Brous Avenues (Church Address)
Philadelphia, Pennsylvania 19149

ev. Byung Kyu Lee, Pastor
(215) 843-2700

Services for worship: Sundays, 2:00 pm. Sponsors Sunday School, Women's Evangelical Meeting, Youth Group and Church Choir.

Korean Reformed Presbyterian Church
234 Cedar Road
Elkins Park, Pennsylvania 19117

Office:
5307 North 12th Street
Philadelphia, Pennsylvania 19141
(215) 324-4483

Rev. Samuel Sangsun Chang, Pastor
Mr. Simon Lee, Board President

Independent church. Service for worship in Korean: Sundays, 2:00 pm.

Korean United Church of Philadelphia
3700 Chestnut Street
Philadelphia, Pennsylvania 19104
(215) EV 7-8906

Rev. I. Henry Koh, Pastor

United Presbyterian Church. Services in Korean. Also offers Korean language classes for children and English classes for adults.

Main Line Korean Church
c/o Baptist Church of the Evangel
Narberth and Elmwood Avenue
Narberth, Pennsylvania 19072

Rev. Pyung Hah, Pastor
(215) MO 7-0249

Independent Protestant church. Service for worship in Korean: Sundays, 2:00 pm. Also, sponsors Youth Group and Youth Choir.

Most Blessed Sacrament Church
56 Street and Chester Avenue
Philadelphia, Pennsylvania 19143
(215) 729-0694

Rev. Joseph Ahn, Spiritual Director of the Korean community and Assistant Pastor

Roman Catholic church. Mass in Korean: Sundays, 2:00 pm.

North Penn Korean Church
6 Hancock Avenue
Norristown, Pennsylvania 19401

Rev. Kyu Suk Hwang, Pastor
(215) 829-6467

Worship service in Korean: Sunday, 2:00 pm.

Philadelphia Korean Church
City Line and Lancaster Avenues
Philadelphia, Pennsylvania

Church office:
5811 Thomas Avenue
Philadelphia, Pennsylvania 19143
(215) GR 2-2710

Rev. Ki Hang Oh, Pastor

Presbyterian Church. Services in Korean: Sunday, 11 am. Supports Church choir; sponsors Saturday school for children teaching Korean language, history, culture.

FRATERNAL, CHARITABLE, AND WELFARE:

KAPREA Welfare Association
(Korean American Public Relations and Employment Agency, Inc.)
4719 North Broad Street
Philadelphia, Pennsylvania 19141
(215) DA 4-0600

Mr. Mahn Suh Park, President

Aid to new immigrants. Also sponsors various social and cultural activities. Language classes, both Korean and English.

SOCIAL, CULTURAL, AND EDUCATIONAL:

In Ho Oh Memorial Korea Center
5811 Thomas Avenue
Philadelphia, Pennsylvania 19143
(215) GR 2-2710
(215) GR 4-6619

Rev. Ki Hang Oh, Director

Educational and charitable. Classes in English for adults. Korean language school for children. Publications program. Speakers and materials available.

Korean Association of Greater Philadelphia
c/o Mr. Young H. Byun
613 West Cheltenham Avenue #208
Philadelphia, Pennsylvania 19126
(215) ME 5-5233

Mr. Young H. Byun, President

Sponsors social and cultural events. Maintains scholarship fund for needy Korean students.

KALMYK - AMERICAN

The Kalmyks are a Mongolian people of the Buddhist faith. During the early seventeenth century they settled on the banks of the lower Volga River, an area of the Russian Empire. In 1771 many chose to return to their ancient homeland, what is now Chinese Sinkiang. That winter, however, the Volga River did not freeze, and Kalmyks living on the western side of the river could not cross it and therefore remained until the present.

After the Russian Civil War (1917-1921) again Kalmyks left their homeland and settled in Europe, preferring areas where a Slavic language was spoken, although some did settle in France and Belgium. Towards the end of World War II the last large emigration of Kalmyks to the West occurred. These war refugees joined other Kalmyks in Europe, and after 1951 began to emigrate to the United States.

The 200 - 300 Kalmyk families in this area arrived here in the early 1950s. They tend to be from the westernmost areas of Kalmyk settlement (near Rostow). Kalmyks who came to Philadelphia settled in Northern Liberties. Like other war refugees, they had no possessions, knew little if any English, lacked an American education. Adults found whatever work they could to support their families and establish homes. Now, twenty-five years later, middle-aged Kalmyk women are retiring from the garment industry; older men are still involved in the construction trades; and younger, American-educated Kalmyks have entered various professions and trades.

The local Kalmyk group strives to preserve their tradition and language. The Society for the Promotion of Kalmyk Culture has published several monographs on Kalmyk history and culture. In cooperation with the Board of Education, classes in Kalmyk language are held Saturday mornings at South Philadelphia High School.

The Kalmyks are a very religious people with a strong value of education. They are sustaining a cultural association to preserve and perpetuate Kalmyk culture, literature, and language.

Society for the Promotion of Kalmyk Culture
c/o George Zagadnow
6506 North 9th Street
Philadelphia, Pennsylvania 19126
(215) HA 4-8673

Tsahadam Sanj, President

Maintains a library, supports publication of material pertinent to the Kalmyk peoples, organizes activities in the field of Kalmyk studies, promotes Kalmyk language and religious schools for children.

LATVIAN - AMERICAN

The first sizeable numbers of Latvian immigrants began settling in Philadelphia and its surrounding area in the late 1800s. One of the first institutions established by the new settlers was the First Latvian Baptist Church of Philadelphia, founded in 1891 with a congregation of eleven members. A few years later, on October 20, 1893, the Evangelical Lutheran Church of St. John of Philadelphia was formed. Both churches are still functioning today and have contributed much to the growth and strength of the Latvian community in Philadelphia and neighboring cities.

In February, 1892, nine young men who had fled the Czarist presence in Latvia established the Philadelphia Society of Free Letts. Despite the financial hardships experienced by the founder and early members,their contribution of time and money to further the Society's efforts to provide for the needs of the growing Latvian community resulted in the establishment of a small clubhouse at 492 North Third Street in 1904, which became the focal point of cultural events and social services. The arrival of many refugees from the 1905 revolution in Latvia swelled the Society's ranks. In 1910 the Society, now dominated by the recruit emigrees, outgrew its older quarters, and moved to its current facilities at 531 North 7th Street.

During the First World War, Philadelphia's Latvian organizations were actively involved in extending help not only to the war-ravaged homeland, but also to the Latvian refugees scattered throughout Europe. This aid was continued even after the declaration of independence by the Latvian government November 18, 1918. The Latvians of Philadelphia also actively participated in the American National Latvian League, contributing many leaders and organizers to the organization which in 1921 formed a delegation headed by Dr. Christopher Roos to present President Harding with a petition requesting the United States acknowledgement of Latvia de jure The attempt was successful.

At the onset of World War II, the Philadelphia Latvians once again provided help to those Latvians left homeless and wandering through Europe, and to those emigrating to North America in hopes of beginning a new life. But the energies of these Latvians were not just confined to aiding their fellow countrymen - they also were involved with the American Red Cross, organized patriotic demonstrations, and helped popularize the Liberty Bonds.

In 1950s, another wave of Latvians settled in Philadelphia. Many of these new immigrants joined the Society of Free Letts and soon moved into position of leadership.. This decade in the history of the Society was very fruitful; the clubhouse was expanded and rebuilt to accomodate the increasing number of members and activities.

RELIGIOUS INSTITUTIONS:

Bucks County Latvian Baptist Church
R.D. #4
Quakertown, Pennsylvania 18951
(215) 536-2566

Rev. Fredrichs Cukurs, Minister

Worship meetings in Latvian held twice weekly.

First Latvian Baptist Church of Philadelphia
6933 Sherwood Drive
Philadelphia, Pennsylvania 19151
(215) GR 3-3494

Rev. Leonard Krumins, Pastor

Worship meetings held twice weekly in Latvian. Supports the Latvian Baptist Church Choir.

Latvian Evangelical-Lutheran Church of St. John
47th and Cedar Avenue
Philadelphia, Pennsylvania 19143
(215) SA 7-9515

Rudolfs Bucus, Church Council President

Service in Latvian Sundays 11:00 am. Sponsors supplementary school for language and heritage training; supports Latvian Choir and credit union.

Latvian Lutheran-Evangelical Church of Philadelphia and Vicinity
c/o Rev. Karlis Birznieks
7958 Ferndale Street
Philadelphia, Pennsylvania 19111
(215) PI 5-3898

Rev. Karlis Birznieks, Pastor
Aleksis Kleinhofs, Chairman of the Board

Latvian services every Sunday.

Philadelphia Latvian Catholic Organization
c/o Pavels Rasimenoks
508 Long Meadow Road
Norristown, Pennsylvania 19401
(215) 539-5195

Pavels Rasimenoks, President

Arranges twice a year church services in the Latvian tradition by a visiting Latvian speaking Catholic priest.

UMBRELLA ORGANIZATIONS:

Association of Latvian Fraternities of Philadelphia (LKKF)
c/o Dr. Andrew Rudzis
837 Stanwood Street
Philadelphia, Pennsylvania 19111
(215) PI 2-2839

Dr. Andrew Rudzis, President
Fred Brunaus, Secretary

Association of members of various Latvian academic fraternities.

FRATERNAL, CHARITABLE, AND WELFARE:

St. John Latvian Federal Credit Union
c/o Latvian Evangelical-Lutheran Church of St. John
47th and Cedar Avenue
Philadelphia, Pennsylvania 19143

August Greizis, President
Vilis Gulbis, Secretary

Credit Union.

PERFORMING GROUPS:

Philadelphia Latvian Youth Dance Group Dzirkstele
c/o Philadelphia Society of Free Letts
531 North 7th Street
Philadelphia, Pennsylvania 19123

Maija Mednis, Director
(609) 227-2520

Twenty member performing group. Also offers instruction in Latvian folk dances and folk music.

Latvian Baptist Church Choir, Philadelphia
c/o First Latvian Baptist Church of Philadelphia
6933 Sherwood Road
Philadelphia, Pennsylvania 19151

Victor Bastiks, Conductor

Thirty-six member mixed choir. Provides regular concerts of Latvian music.

Latvian Concert Association of Philadelphia
c/o Latvian Evangelical-Lutheran Church of
St. John
47th and Cedar Avenue
Philadelphia, Pennsylvania 19143

V. Bastiks, President
(215) VI 3-0392
O. Jurjans, Secretary

Promotes Latvian music and performing arts. A small membership

Latvian Artists of Philadelphia Group
c/o Arnolds Treibergs
R.D. #1
Ambler, Pennsylvania 19002
(215) MI 3-6863

Valdemars Jansons, President
A. Treibergs, Secretary

Association of professional artists. Sponsors exhibits of contemporary Latvian art at various places in the Philadelphia area.

POLITICAL:

Latvian-American Republican Committee of Philadelphia
c/o Toms Sulcs
7886 Anita Drive
Philadelphia, Pennsylvania 19111
(215) RA 5-6953

Toms Sulcs, President

A member organization of the Republican City Committee Nationalities Division. Participates in various nationality activities of the Republican party.

SOCIAL, CULTURAL, AND EDUCATIONAL:

Latvian Youth Association of Philadelphia
(FLJP)
c/o Philadelphia Society of Free Letts
531 North 7th Street
Philadelphia, Pennsylvania 19123
(215) WA 2-9798

Mara Silenieks, President

Social and educational. Offers folk dancing, singing, literary readings, and sports. Maintains contact with Latvian student groups throughout the free world. Participates in and co-sponsors scholarships to Latvian camps and summer courses.

Philadelphia Society of Free Letts
(Latvian Society of Philadelphia)
531 North 7th Street
Philadelphia, Pennsylvania 19123
(215) WA 2-9798

Robert Lidums, President
(302) 998-5130

Social and cultural. Maintains lending library; meeting facilities and auditorium available to other Latvian organizations.

LEBANESE - AMERICAN

The Lebanese came to America starting in the late 1800s. Th early immigrants were sponsored by the Presbyterian and other Protestant denominations. By 1890 a sizeable number of Lebanese had arrived in Philadelphia, which served as a debarkation port. Originally the immigrants settled in South Philadelphia, in the midst of the Italian community.

The majority of early immigrants went into huckstering as their livelihood, selling dry goods and linens. Subsequently their businesses evolved into retail and manufacturing enterprises. After World War II, the Lebanese went into the produce business selling bananas, which proved to be extremely profitable. As the Lebanese-American prospered, some moved from South Philadelphia to New York City on Washington Street in downtown Manhattan, which served as the Wall Street and Broadway of the Lebanese community. Others moved to suburban communities of Havertown, Downingtown, Coatsville, Scranton and Willkes-Barre.

Approximately 500 families of Lebanese descent reside in the Delaware Valley. Most belong either to the Orthodox or Maronite Church. The Lebanese-Americans retain their traditional patriarchial, extended family and it is not unusual to find two or three generations residing in the same house or on the same street. Two weekly publications published in New York City (Al-hoda in Arabic and the Lebanese American Journal in English) help to preserve the rich Lebanese heritage despite the small number in this area.

RELIGIOUS INSTITUTION:

St. Maron's Maronite Church
10th and Ellsworth Streets
Philadelphia, Pennsylvania 19147
(215) FU9-1300

Rev. Sharbel Lischaa, Pastor

Catholic parish of the Aramaic Antiochene Rite. Maronite Rite Mass in Aramaic sundays at 10:30 am.

SOCIAL, CULTURAL, AND EDUCATIONAL

Lebanese American Cultural Society
c/o Mr. Tayoun
1321 South Broad Street
Philadelphia, Pennsylvania 19147
(215) 755-6298

Edmond Tayoun, President

Enhances cultural contacts between Lebanon and the United States. Aids American interests in the Middle East.

LITHUANIAN - AMERICAN

The first Lithuanians arrived in the Delaware Valley in 1690. They were a group of Mennonites from Lithuania who came and settled just outside of Philadelphia. The second wave of Lithuanian immigrants came at the time of the American Revolution. They consisted of military gentry or noblemen, who had flocked to the American revolutionary cause. These newcomers were political emigres, devoted for the most part to overthrowing the Russian rule in their homeland and re-establishing the old Polish-Lithuanian Commonwealth. Best known immigrant of this period in Philadelphia was Thaddeus Kosciuszko (Tadas Kosciuska), who on a number of occasions wrote that he was a "Lithuanian of Poland".

The third and major wave, spanning a period of nearly fifty years (1868-1914) saw the arrival of 500,000 Lithuanian immigrants. Most of them were unskilled peasants who found employment in the steel, oil, sugar, paper and rope industries. Some were attracted to the tailoring trade, where the work was easier and the pay better. In time Lithuanians themselves came to own approximately twenty sewing shops. The first such owner, Andrius Matulevicius, opened his shop in 1872. Other businesses acquired by them included groceries, butcheries, restaurants, taverns, and automobile repair shops.

These early Lithuanian immigrants, while economically struggling in their new home, were highly influenced by the Lithuanian national renaissance and devoted much time, energy and resources to establish newspapers, cultural and benevolent societies. At the beginning of the twentieth century there were about thirty Lithuanian organizations in Philadelphia alone. The majority of them were small societies created to provide support in the event of sickness or death. One of the earliest of these was the Society of St. Anthony (1890), which was instrumental in founding one of three Lithuanian parishes in Philadelphia. Others were established as chapters of the Lithuanian Alliance of America (1896) and of the Lithuanian Roman Catholic Alliance of America (1901).

Eventually many once highly active cultural, religious and political organizations established by earlier immigrants steadily declined in membership as the ranks of the older generation thinned out and they were not replaced by their increasingly Americanized offspring. In the period 1941-1953 came the fourth wave of immigrants, political refugees following the Soviet occupation of Lithuania. These refugees were intellectuals, cultural leaders and professionals. Many of them settled in Delaware Valley and are largely responsible for the renewed interest in Lithuanian cultural heritage and increased political consciousness within the Lithuanian community. In many cases they did not work within the framework of the remaining traditional organizations and societies, but formed chapters of the newly established Lithuanian-American Community of the U.S.A., Inc. This organization was formed in 1950 to promote active participation in American life, to foster and maintain the Lithuanian culture and to promote the restoration of an independent state of Lithuania. It maintains extensive programs in both educational and cultural sectors. Chapters in both Philadelphia and South Jersey exist. Lithuanian activities take place in the above mentioned parishes and the Lithuanian Music Hall, all located within greater Philadelphia. As listed below, a number of organizational chapters are in existence. A weekly Lithuanian radio program is sponsored by the Lithuanian-American Community. Cultural institutions include the "Viltis" Choir and the folk dance groups "Zilvinas" and "Ausrine".

St. Andrew's parish in Philadelphia is the home of the Lithuanian-American Community Saturday School and Kindergarten, with its children's choir and folk dance groups Children from all parts of the Delaware Valley attend, learning of their rich heritage as Lithuanian-Americans.

RELIGIOUS INSTITUTIONS:

St. Andrew's Parish
1913 Wallace Street
Philadelphia, Pennsylvania 19130
(215) 765-2322

Rev. George D. Degutis, Pastor
Rev. Kajetonas Sakalauskas, Assistant

Catholic nationality parish. Mass in Lithuanian 10:30 am, Sundays. Masses in English: Sunday, 8:30, 9:30 am; 12:15 noon; Holidays, 8, 9 am; 12:15 noon; 7:30 pm. Church provides space for Lithuanian Saturday School, as well as other cultural and educational activities.

St. Casimir's Church
324 Wharton Street
Philadelphia, Pennsylvania 19147
(215) HO 8-2052

Rev. Eugene A. Wassel, Pastor

Catholic nationality parish. Masses all in English: Sunday, 6, 7:30, 9, 10:30 am; Holydays, 6, 7:30, 9 am; 7:30 pm.

St. George Church
2700 East Venango Street
Philadelphia, Pennsylvania 19134
(215) RE 9-3102

Rev. Msgr. Vito J. Martusevich, Pastor

Catholic nationality parish. Lithuanian Mass first Sunday of each month at 9:00 am. Masses in English: Sunday, 6, 8, 9, 10, 11:30 am; Holiday, 6, 7, 8 am; 7:30 pm.

UMBRELLA ORGANIZATIONS:

Lithuanian-American Community of the U.S.A., Inc.
National Executive Committee
c/o Anthony W. Novasitis, Esq.
1004 Robinson Building
42 South 15th Street
Philadelphia, Pennsylvania 19102
(215) 568-1587

Joseph Gaila, President
Anthony W. Novasitis, Vice President

Coordinates and supports activities of Lithuanians in seventy-nine active chapters throughout the United States. Maintains educational and cultural programs; provides textbooks, periodicals to Lithuanian communities; sponsors national youth congresses, arts festivals, study seminars, teacher training for Lithuanian Saturday Schools.

FRATERNAL, CHARITABLE, AND WELFARE:

United Lithuanian Relief Fund, Inc. BALFAS
c/o Joseph Lukas
4017 Marland Street
Philadelphia, Pennsylvania 19124
(215) PI 3-6386

Joseph Lukas, President

Charitable organization; raises funds for needy Lithuanians both here and abroad.

PERFORMING GROUPS:

Lithuanian Choir "Viltis" of Philadelphia
c/o St. Andrew's Parish
19th and Wallace Streets
Philadelphia, Pennsylvania 19130

V. Salciunas, President
L. Kaulinis, Director

Forty-one member mixed choir; performs at various community functions, as well as at St. Andrew's Church. Recently has released two stereo LP's.

Lithuanian Folk Dance Group "Zilvinas"
c/o Estera A. Washofsky
1114 West Lindley Avenue
Philadelphia, Pennsylvania 19141
(215) DA 4-3879

Estera A. Washofsky, Instructor

Twenty-member folk dance performing group.

SCHOOLS:

Lithuanian Saturday School
c/o St. Andrew's Parish
19th and Wallace Streets
Philadelphia, Pennsylvania 19130

V. Salciunas, President of the Parents Committee

Instructions in Lithuanian language, culture, geography, history, literature, and arts every Saturday for children in kindergarten through high school. School supports performing group.

SOCIAL, CULTURAL, AND EDUCATIONAL:

American Lithuanian Engineers and Architects Association, Inc. (ALIAS)
Philadelphia Chapter
c/o Dr. V. Klemas
394 Briar Lane
Newark, Delaware 19711
(302) 737-8312

Dr. V. Klemas, President
Sniega Jurskis, Secretary

Professional organization of persons working in technical or scientific fields. Sponsors lectures, raises funds for student aid, disseminates information.

Federation of Lithuanian Women's Clubs (LMKF)
Philadelphia Club
c/o Juze Augaityte
2014 Brandywine Street
Philadelphia, Pennsylvania 19130
(215) LO 4-3199

Juze Augaityte, President

Sponsors literary evenings, exhibits, concerts by Lithuanian artists. Raises funds for aid to needy Lithuanian families, youth activities, schools, camps. Disseminates information about Lithuania.

Lithuanian American Community of the U.S.A. Inc.
Philadelphia Chapter
c/o Joseph Lukas
4017 Markland Street
Philadelphia, Pennsylvania 19124
(215) 743-6383

Joseph Lukas, President

Sponsors and coordinates social, cultural and educational activities for the local Lithuanian community. Produces weekly radio program.

Lithuanian Music Hall Association
(Lithuanian Club)
2715 East Allegheny Avenue
Philadelphia, Pennsylvania 19134
(215) RE 9-4831

V. Salciunas, President

Promotes various social, cultural and educational activities. Facilities available for concerts, exhibits, meetings, commemorations, etc.

Lithuanian Philatelic Society of New York
c/o Walter E. Norton
2647 Eddington Street
Philadelphia, Pennsylvania 19137
(215) 744-1312

Walter E. Norton, President

Promotes the study and exchange of information on the postal history of independent Lithuania. Coins, postage stamps, literature, and memorabilia available for exhibits.

Lithuanian Roman Catholic Federation Ateitis", Inc.
Philadelphia Chapter
c/o Anthony Gailiusis
704 Benson Road
Philadelphia, Pennsylvania 19111
(215) 745-6617

Anthony Gailiusis, President

Promotes Lithuanian culture, Catholic religion, and higher education. Federation sponsors summer camps, grants scholarships, and provides training for teachers of Lithuanian.

Knights of Lithuania
Philadelphia Chapter
c/o St. Casmir's Church
324 Wharton Street
Philadelphia, Pennsylvania 19147

Anthony J. Burck, Jr.

Nationwide organization of Catholics of Lithuanian descent. Sponsors social and educational activities. Grants a scholarship aware of $1,000.00 annually.

NATIVE - AMERICAN

It is a sad comment on the history of most Native Americans that they are now classed in a single group. The earliest European visitors to the New World -- those who came before the periods of massive immigration and colonization -- were met by a wide variety of indigenous people, among whom were represented numerous forms of political organization, jurisprudence, religion, technology and art. The languages of Native Americans are many, and their range of variation is wider than that found in all the languages of the Indo-European world.

The hunters of the Great Plains, the communal agriculturists of the Southwest, the fisherman of the Northwest coast, the gardeners of the great Iroquois League of Nations -- each of these and more supported distinct and sophisticated cultures. Contrary to Hollywood's portrayal of the original Americans as yelping, tomahawk-wielding savages, the residents of this continent were chiefly concerned with the serious business of living in harmony with nature. This could be expressed in the Pueblo farmer's thoughtful meditation on the cycles of sun and season, in the exuberant display of thanks by the Plains hunter at the success of a complicated trapping expedition, or in any of an unlimited number of cultural idioms.

The decimation of the Indians began with the arrival of the first Europeans, who brought with them diseases to which the Indians had no resistance. The resulting plagues and epidemics took a far greater toll in lives than even the guns of the later colonists. Disease, military conquest and forced migration to barren reservations led to the rapid disintegration of hundreds of indigenous American societies, including that of the original inhabitants of the Delaware Valley, the Algonquin speaking Lenni-Lenape. Few of the 3,500 Native Americans now living in Metropolitan Philadelphia, therefore, are descended from this group.

The plight of the present-day Native Americans is gradually becoming more widely known. We learn everyday that broken treaties are not a thing of the past; that disease, poverty, and mistreatment did not disappear with the cavalry. It is hoped that the spirit of the Bicentennial will encourage all of us to work for the improvement of life for our original hosts, and without the further destruction of the cultures they struggle to sustain.

In the Delaware Valley, several organizations now exist in support of Indian rights, some of which are comprised entirely of Native Americans, and others which draw their membership from non-Indians in support of the cause.

FRATERNAL, CHARITABLE, AND WELFARE:

Indian Rights Association
1505 Race Street
Philadelphia, Pennsylvania 19102
(215) LO 3-8349

Dr. Daniel Blain, President
Theodore B. Hetzel, General Secretary

Welfare of the Indians and their legal rights. Maintains information both on Indian communities and governmental Indian affairs. Acts as a clearing house for appeals for aid to Indians and information on all phases of Indian affairs.

United American Indians of Delaware Valley
225 Chestnut Street
Philadelphia, Pennsylvania 19106
(215) 574-9020

Mack C. Lynch, President
William H. Lynch, Executive Director

Social and Economic Welfare Chartered in 1972. Have established a needs and assessment program for some 3,361 plus Native Americans in the Greater Philadelphia area. Deal specifically with the unemployed and underemployed, and the disadvantaged Native Americans that wish to reside in an urban setting. Also sponsor social events.

American Indian Society of Pennsylvania
c/o Preston Tonepahhote
R.D. # 2, Box 90
Wentz Road
Quakertown, Pennsylvania 18951
(215) 536-2152

Preston Tonepahhote, President

Social, cultural.

Native American Cultural Center of Delaware Valley, Inc.
339 West Girard Avenue
Philadelphia, Pennsylvania 19122
(215) MA 7-6872

Robert Fay, President
Charles H. Juancito, Executive Director

Health, welfare, and education of Native Americans. Sponsors adult basic education program for Indians as well as the non-Indians in the community. Classes in English as a second language. Also teach Algonquin.

Native American Solidarity Committee
137 South 8th Street
Philadelphia, Pennsylvania 19106
(215) 923-6763

Coordinators: Karel Kalimnik
Rusty Davenport

Furthers rights of Native Americans through educational, political, and economic action.

Powhatan Indians
c/o Roy Johnson
1424 Kenwood Avenue
Camden, New Jersey
(609) 966-2004

Roy Johnson, Chief

Social and cultural. Formerly known as Rappahanock Indians of Delaware Valley.

NORWEGIAN - AMERICAN

Lief Ericson, who discovered Vineland in the year 1000, was born in Iceland of a Norwegian father. Norwegians claim him as the first Norwegian in America. The migration of Norwegians to the New World did not begin in earnest, however, until 1825, reaching a peak in 1882 when almost 29,000 Norwegians left their homeland for the United States. Most of the earliest settlers were religious dissenters, although in later years the bulk of Norwegian immigrants were attracted to America by the prospect of rich farmland which promised a better livelihood than the rocky soils of Norway. Until the 1890s most Norwegians settled on farms in the Midwest, but as more emigrated from the industrialized coastal areas of Norway, an increasing number settled in cities on the East Coast and in Chicago and Minneapolis.

The Norwegians' adjustment to the rugged life of the prairie and the hardships of the city was initially accomplished without the blessings of the official state-supported Lutheran church of Norway. Indeed, early emigrants were discouraged from leaving the security of the homeland for the unknown evils of the New World. Nevertheless, the pioneer Norwegian-Americans, with virtually no support from the church in Norway, established their own congregations, recruited ministers, and committed a great deal of time and effort to providing for the spiritual needs of their new communities.

Most of the Norwegians in the Philadelphia area arrived here during the 1920s. Currently there are about 3,000 persons of Norwegian descent residing in the Philadelphia area. Within the city they tend to cluster in the Northeast, West Oak Lane and Logan sections. There are also smaller concentrations in the suburbs to the north and east.

Norwegian social life in Philadelphia revolves around the local lodge of the Sons of Norway, a fraternal organization based in Minneapolis. A second lodge is currently being organized in West Philadelphia. In addition, several groups of Women's Auxiliaries work in association with the Norwegian Seamen's Church striving to preserve the Norwegian heritage in America.

RELIGIOUS INSTITUTIONS:

Norwegian Seamen's Church
22 South 3rd Street
Philadelphia, Pennsylvania 19106
(215) WA 5-1601

Rev. Hallingstad, Pastor

Lutheran church. Service for worship in Norwegian: first Sunday of every month at 11 am.

FRATERNAL, CHARITABLE, AND WELFARE:

Fredriksten Lodge No. 125
Sons of Norway
187 State Road
Andalusia, Pennsylvania 19020

Bjarne Lyssand, President
Elizabeth Svendsen, Secretary

Local lodge of fraternal organization. National organization grants scholarships to students both in the United States and Norway.

SOCIAL, CULTURAL, AND EDUCATIONAL:

Lief Ericson Society International
11 South Olive Street
Media, Pennsylvania 19063
(215) 565-3135

Ivar Christensen, President

Cultural, educational. Research into Norse Viking exploration and colonization of America. Sponsors annual celebration of Lief Ericson Day.

Scandinavian Craft Club
c/o Kurt Malmstrom
131 East Knowlton Road
Media, Pennsylvania 19063
(215) 565-0535

Alfred H. Jones, First Vice President
Kurt Malmstrom, Secretary

Scandinavian Masonic organization. Sponsors social and cultural events.

PAKISTANI - AMERICAN

At the end of the British rule in India in 1947, the country was divided into India and Pakistan. The western and far eastern parts of undivided India, inhabited predominantly by Muslims became Pakistan. East and West Pakistan were separated by a thousand miles. About three years ago, East Pakistan became an independent nation of Bangladesh. Pakistan is an Islamic state with its own multi-ethnic population and rich varied cultures. A unique music, rich Urdu poetry and gourmet foods are part of Pakistani-Americans life in Philadelphia.

As with other countries in Asia, immigration from Pakistan was very limited until the liberalization of immigration laws in 1965. Prior to that time a few Pakistanis arrived here for advanced professional training, and some have chosen to remain. At present there are about 400 Pakistanis in the Greater Philadelphia area. About half of them are students, the other half is mostly young professional families. The Pakistan Students Association was established four years ago and serves the entire community, not only the students. As young families age, so also a need for activities for children grows. Recently the Pakistan Students Association has started to arrange educational programs for children, and formalized training in the language and culture is being planned.

Pakistan Students Association
c/o Laqa H. Sayed
4514 Baltimore Avenue
Philadelphia, Pennsylvania 19143
(215) BA 2-7389

Laqa H. Sayed, President
Noor Mohammed, Secretary

Sponsors various social and cultural programs; participates in the International Program at International House. Speakers on Pakistan available.

POLISH - AMERICAN

The major influx of Poles to Philadelphia began in the 1880s and 1890s and continued through the First World War. Unlike their aristocratic predecessors, however, these newcomers were usually peasant-farmers, many only one generation removed from serfdom, who possessed few marketable skills or crafts. The vast majority were young men, either unmarried or with wives and children in Poland, who came to find work so they could return home with American savings to buy or redeem the family farm. In fact, more than half -- perhaps almost two thirds -- of all Poles who journeyed to America actually returned to Poland.

Many Poles however, remained in Philadelphia to pursue better work opportunities than could be found at home. The unique Philadelphia housing situation -- inexpensive, private row houses purchasable through a double mortgage system with little down payment--greatly appealed to the Pole's love of land, the traditional source of social and economic security. By 1915 there were roughly 50,000 immigrants and their children living in at least seven fully functioning Polish communities in the city, each with its own parish, school, and network of fraternal and social organizations.

The first to come in search of work were Poles from the German provinces of Poznan and West Prussia. (Poland, it must be remembered, was in 1795 divided among Prussia, Austria, and Russia and was not reconstituted until the Treaty of Versailles in 1919.) Often bi-lingual in German and Polish, these pioneers sought out German sections of the city and made initial contacts with German employers. Thus, despite the fact that they were less than 10% of the total movement, the Poles from Poznan and West Prussia were the crucial link in the chain of Polish migration, paving the way for compatriots from Galicia (Austrian Poland), the Congress Kingdom and other Russian provinces who were to follow them in overwhelming numbers.

Philadelphia's Poles, like the Italians, at first identified themselves by region or province and, accordingly, each settlement had its specific origins in the Polish homeland. Each Polish settlement initially owed its existence to the availability of work opportunities which required strong, physical labor and uncomplaining endurance. Accordingly, the vast majority of Poles were employed in Philadelphia's heavy industries, breweries, tanneries, and abbatoirs.

Work opportunities may have been the initial organizing principle, but it was the parish which solidified the Poles into viable communities. Given the Poles' historical devotion to Catholicism and the role played by the Church in preserving the Polish nation during the Partition, it is very understandable that the parish should assume such a prominent position. In addition to providing religious services, the parish priests and lay leaders organized dances, picnics, theatrical performances, and lectures and encouraged the formation of newspapers and fraternal and beneficial associations. Through the pulpit, press and school it kept the people informed of activities and employment opportunities.

The parish, therefore, was much more than a religious or spiritual association. Purely religious needs could be satisfied by the local German or Irish Catholic church. The Poles, however, preferred to build their own churches because they could not conceive of a church organization in which they had no function. Thus, as soon as possible, the Poles established their own Roman Catholic parishes throughout the city. So strong, in fact, was the Polish desire to control their own destiny in the American church that they were the only Catholic group to establish a schismatic sect, the Polish National Catholic Church. Accordingly, the Poles of Philadelphia founded St. Valentine's, a Polish National Catholic Church, in the Frankford section of the city before World War I.

In addition to the parish system, Philadelphia's Polonia was united by newspapers--*Patryota*, *Przyjaciel Ludu*, and *Gwiazds* (the only one still published) -- as well as a network of local and national organizations. The Polish Roman Catholic Union, founded in 1873, and the Polish National Alliance, founded in 1880, are the two largest and most important nation-wide beneficial associations with chapters in Philadelphia, while the Polisn Beneficial Association of St. John Cantius and the Union of Polish Women in America are two local beneficials which have recently grown in size and influence; the latter is especially noteworthy as a tribute to the hard work and foresight of the Polish women of Philadelphia.

RELIGIOUS INSTITUTIONS:

Holy Trinity Church
219 Dayton Street
Phoenixville, Pennsylvania 19460
(215) 933-3023

Rev. Joseph Macek, Pastor

Catholic nationality parish. Masses: Sundays, 12:15 noon. Holydays, 12:05 noon. Most services in English.

The National Shrine of Our Lady of Czestochowa
Pauline Fathers
Iron Hill and Ferry Roads
Doylestown, Pennsylvania 18901
(215) 345-0600
(215) 345-0607

Rev. Augustine J. Lazur, O.S.P., Prior and Regional Superior

Catholic church. Masses in Polish: Sundays, 8, 10 am; 12 noon. Films, lectures, and cultural tours available upon request.

Sacred Heart Church
316 Broadway Avenue
Clifton Heights, Pennsylvania 19018
(215) MA 3-0409

Rev. Francis J. Urbanowicz, Pastor

Catholic nationality parish. Masses: Sundays, 7:30, 9, 10:30 am; 12 noon. Holydays, 7, 8, 9 am; 7 pm.

St. Adalbert Church
2645 East Allegheny Avenue
Philadelphia, Pennsylvania 19134
(215) RE 9-3500

Rev. Anthony E. Jaworowski, Pastor

Catholic nationality parish. Masses in Polish: Sundays and Holydays, 5:45, 7, 8, 11 am. Masses in English: Sundays, 9, 10 am; 12:15 noon. Holydays 9, 10 am, 7 pm.

St. Hedwig Church
4th and Hayes Streets
Chester, Pennsylvania 19013
(215) 494-6446
(215) 494-4406

Rev. Adam J. Bydion, Pastor

Catholic nationality parish. Masses: Sundays, 6, 7:30, 9, 10:30 am; 12 noon. Holydays, 6, 7, 9 am; 12 noon; 7 pm.

St. Hedwig's Church
802 North 24th Street
Philadelphia, Pennsylvania 19130
(215) PO 5-8550

Rev. Edward B. Baraniak, Pastor

Catholic nationality parish. Masses in Polish: Sundays, 7:30, 11 am. Masses in English: Sundays, 6, 9, 10 am; weekdays, 7:30 am.

St. John Cantius Parish
4410 Almond Street
Philadelphia, Pennsylvania 19137
(215) 535-6667

Rev. Msgr. Joseph Honorowski, Pastor

Catholic nationality parish. Masses in Polish: Sundays, 6:30, 7:30 am. Masses in English: Sundays, 8, 9, 10, 11 am; 12:15 noon; Holydays: 6, 7, 8, 9, 10 am; 7:30 pm.

St. Josephat's Church
124 Cotton Street
Philadelphia, Pennsylvania 19127
(215) IV 3-2513

Rev. Paul A. Lambarski

Catholic nationality parish. Masses: Sundays, 6, 7:30, 9, 10 am; 7 pm. Holydays, 6, 7:30, 9, 10 am; 7 pm.

St. Ladislaus Church
1649 West Hunting Park Avenue
Philadelphia, Pennsylvania 19140
(215) BA 5-8148

Msgr. John A. Naja

Catholic nationality parish. Masses: Sundays, 7, 8, 9, 10:30 am; 12:15 noon. Holydays, 6, 7, 8, 9 am; 7 pm.

St. Laurentius Church
1608 East Berks Street
Philadelphia, Pennsylvania 19125
(215) RE 9-1776

Rev. Anthony F. Ziemba, Pastor

Catholic nationality parish. Masses in Polish: Sundays, 7:30 am. Masses in English: Sundays, 6, 9, 10:30 am; 12:15 noon; 5 pm. Holydays, 6, 7, 9 am; 12 noon; 7 pm.

St. Mary of Czestochowa Church
5900 Elmwood Avenue
Philadelphia, Pennsylvania 19143
(215) SA 9-2292

Rev. John S. Klapp, Rector

Catholic nationality parish. Masses: Sundays, 7, 8, 9:30, 10:30 am; 12 noon. Holydays, 6, 8, 9:30 am; 7 pm.

St. Mary's Roman Catholic Church
Oak and Hector Streets
Conshohocken, Pennsylvania 19428
(215) 828-0260

Rev. Edward J. Hoffman, Pastor

Catholic nationality parish. Masses in Polish: Sunday, 8, 10 am. Masses in English: Sundays, 7, 9, 11:30 am. Holydays, 6, 7, 8, 9 am; 7 pm.

St. Peter Church
1128 South Street
Pottstown, Pennsylvania 19464
(215) 326-5023

Rev. Charles A. Stelmach, Pastor

Catholic nationality parish. Masses in English: Sundays, 6, 7:30, 9, 10, 11:30 am. Holydays, 6, 9, 10, 11:30; 7 pm. Sponsors St. Peter's Polish Dance Group.

St. Stanislaus Church
242 Fitzwater Street
Philadelphia, Pennsylvania 19147
(215) WA 5-2631

Rev. Joseph B. Jarosz, Pastor

Catholic nationality parish. Masses in Polish: Sundays, 7:30 am. Masses in English: Sundays, 9:30, 11 am; 12:10 noon. Holydays, 6, 7:30, 9 am; 7 pm.

St. Stanislaus Kostka Church
West Lincoln Highway and Church Street
Coatesville, Pennsylvania 19320
(215) 384-1172

Rev. Edward T. Dziadosz

Catholic nationality parish. Masses: Sundays, 6:30, 8:30, 10:30 am. Holydays, 5:30, 7, 9 am; 7 pm.

St. Valentine's Polish National Catholic Church
2330 Margaret Street
Philadelphia, Pennsylvania 19124
(215) JE 5-4978

Msgr. Stanley M. Podgorhy, Pastor

National Catholic Church.

UMBRELLA ORGANIZATIONS:

Polish American Congress
Eastern Pennsylvania District
c/o Polish National Alliance Home
2512 East Clearfield Street
Philadelphia, Pennsylvania 19134

Umbrella organization.

FRATERNAL, CHARITABLE, AND WELFARE:

Bridesburg Federal Credit Union
2351 Orthodox Street
Philadelphia, Pennsylvania 19124
(215) 288-1919

Credit Union.

Fraternal Association of Joseph Pilsudski
2535 East Ontario Street
Philadelphia, Pennsylvania 19134
(215) NE 4-9041

Edmund Sobocinski, President
John Tomaszewski, Secretary

Fraternal, social, cultural, and sports club. Sponsors political and charitable activities.

Kazimierz Pulaski Beneficial Association
1653 West Hunting Park Avenue
Philadelphia, Pennsylvania 19140
(215) BA 8-9[illegible]51

Bruno Mazurek, President

Fraternal. Promotes cultural interests of members.

Ladies Auxiliary of Joseph Pilsudski
2535 East Ontario Street
Philadelphia, Pennsylvania 19134
(215) NE 4-9041

Julia D. Kirby (Kuropatwa), President

Fraternal. Sponsors social events to raise funds for different charities.

Ladies Auxiliary of Polish Army Veterans Association Post #12
3178-80 Richmond Street
Philadelphia, Pennsylvania 19134

Regina Klockowski, President

Sponsors various social activities to raise funds for aid to disabled veterans.

Polish Air Force Veterans Association
Philadelphia Wing
c/o Edward J. Polesinski
4535 Edgemont Street
Philadelphia, Pennsylvania 19137
(215) JE 3-8723

Edward J. Polesinski, President

Veterans of Polish Squadrons that were formed in Britian during World War II. Provides mutual assistance and supports various charities.

Polish Army Veterans Association Post No. 12
Lucyan Chwalkowski Post
3178-80 Richmond Street
Philadelphia, Pennsylvania 19134
(215) RE 9-5511

Alexander Machowski, Commander
Zenon Skorzewski, Secretary

Fraternal. Association of veterans from the First or Second World War.

Polish Army Veterans Association Post 178
1915 West Hunting Park Avenue
Philadelphia, Pennsylvania 19140
(215) BA 5-9394

Fraternal, charitable, welfare.

Polish Army Veterans Association of America Post 121
1306 Mt. Ephraim Avenue
Camden, New Jersey 08104
(609) 964-1460

John J. Bil, Post Commander

Fraternal, charitable, welfare. Veterans of World War I and World War II. Aids veterans not eligible for other benefits. Sponsors Polish and English language classes.

Polish Army Veterans of Delaware Post 48

307 South Franklin Street
Wilmington, Delaware 19805
(302) 652-9613

A. Zarebicki, President
Frank Sienkiewicz, Secretary

Fraternal, charitable, welfare. Serves veterans of wars or their sons. Aids disabled and invalid veterans. A Ladies Auxiliary helps raise funds.

Polish Beneficial Association

2595 Orthodox Street
Philadelphia, Pennsylvania 19137
(215) 535-2626

Stanley Jakubowski, President
Henry J. Wyszynski, Secretary-General

Fraternal, charitable, welfare. Sponsors Polish dancing classes. Publishes Pol-Am Journal monthly in Scranton. Offers stipends to students.

Polish Falcons of America, Nest #171 Sokoly

3863 Terrace Street
Philadelphia, Pennsylvania 19127
(215) IV 3-1150

Vincent Zotkiewicz, President
Joseph A. Szklanka, Financial Secretary

Fraternal, charitable, welfare. Local branch of national fraternal organization. Sponsors youth programs. Maintains scholarship fund on national level.

The Polish Home Army Veterans Association of Eastern Pennsylvania

9150 Academy Road
Philadelphia, Pennsylvania 19114

Boleslaw Szmajdowicz, President
Wlodzimierz J. Denkowski, Financial Secretary

Fraternal, charitable, welfare. Veterans of the Polish underground forces during World War II. Sponsors social activities to raise funds for aid to veterans.

Polish Legion of American Veterans

Adam Kowalski Post
133 Shurs Lane
Philadelphia, Pennsylvania 19127
(215) IV 3-8060

Fraternal, charitable, welfare.

Polish National Alliance (PNA)

District VI
c/o August Gorski
308 West Berkley Street
Philadelphia, Pennsylvania 19144
(215) VI 9-6649

August Gorski, Commissioner of District VI

Fraternal, charitable, welfare. District VI comprises seventy-four lodges in Delaware, southern New Jersey, southeastern Pennsylvania, Maryland, and Washington, D.C. Sponsors social, cultural, educational, youth activities. Women's Auxiliaries do charitable and and welfare work for sick and elderly. Maintains scholarship fund. The Alliance owns and operates Alliance College in Cambridge Springs, Pennsylvania.

Polish National Alliance

Council 205
1237 West Maple Avenue
Langhorne, Pennsylvania 19047
(215) 752-0400

Genia Gunther, President

Council comprises six lodges. Sponsors: Polish language classes, dancing and singing classes; social and cultural activities; charter tours to Poland.

The Polish Police Association of Philadelphia

c/o John Rajkowski
4821 Pearson Avenue
Philadelphia, Pennsylvania 19144
(215) DE 1-7245

Ferdenand J. Spiewak, President
John J. Rajkowski, Secretary

Fraternal, charitable. Serves law enforcement officers of Polish descent. Aids families of members.

Polish Roman Catholic Union of America
c/o Stanley Mientus
5301 Oxford Avenue
Philadelphia, Pennsylvania 19124
(215) JE 5-6100

Stanley Mientus, National Director

Fraternal, charitable. Comprises eight local societies; sponsors various social and cultural events. National organization provides scholarship grants.

Polish Veterans of World War II (S.P.K.)
c/o Associated Polish Home
9150 Academy Road
Philadelphia, Pennsylvania 19114
(215) MA 4-9954

Dr. Jerzy Niemirow, President

Fraternal. Comprised of veterans who served in the Free Polish Armed Forces during World War II.

Polish Women's Alliance of America
(P.W.A., Z.P.w A.)
Council 24, District X
c/o Stephanie Batory
6334 Reedland Street
Philadelphia, Pennsylvania 19142
(215) 727-3395

Stephanie Batory, President,
Philadelphia Council

Fraternal, charitable, welfare. Council of six local chapters. Sponsors social and cultural activities; provides speakers and demonstrators for educational programs. Offers folk dance classes; supports folk dance performing group.

Union of Polish Women in America (UPWA)
2636-38 East Allegheny Avenue
Philadelphia, Pennsylvania 19134
(215) GA 5-3807

Helena Janoska, President
Helen J. Bagdzinski, Secretary

Fraternal. Sponsors educational, cultural, and social programs. Dance classes, Glee Club, Folk Dance Group, Scholarship Program. Publish *Gwiazda*, a weekly newspaper.

PERFORMING GROUPS:

Janosik Dancers
c/o Dr. Morley Leyton
1413 Edgevale Road
Philadelphia, Pennsylvania 19119
(215) MI 9-5819

Dr. Morley Leyton, Director
Arthur Rosenfeld, Business Manager

Performing ensemble featuring folk music and dances of Poland. Classes for beginners. Produced a series of records: "Village Dances of Poland". Affiliated with Temple University Dance Department.

Paderewski Choral Society
c/o Associated Polish Home
9150 Academy Road
Philadelphia, Pennsylvania 19114
(215) MA 4-9954

Mieczyslaw (Mietek) Chwalinski, President

Thirty-five member performing group.

Polish American String Band
c/o Polish American Association
2806 East Allegheny Avenue
Philadelphia, Pennsylvania 19134

Performing band.

Polish Dramatic Theater
Polski Teatr Dramatyczny
c/o Associated Polish Home
9150 Academy Road
Philadelphia, Pennsylvania 19114
(215) MA 4-9954

Adam M. Mularczyk, Director

Twenty-five member performing group; includes actors, musicians, production assistants.

POLITICAL:

Adam Mickiewicz Political Association
2715 East Ann Street
Philadelphia, Pennsylvania 19134
(215) NE 4-9258

Edmund Pawlowski
3012 East Mercer Street
Philadelphia, Pennsylvania 19134
(215) GA 3-7582

Political.

Polish-American Citizens' League of Pennsylvania

c/o Bernice Sliwinski
4563 Milnor Street
Philadelphia, Pennsylvania 19124
(215) PI 3-1707

Councilman Joseph L. Zazyczny, President
Bernice Sliwinski, Secretary

Political.

SCHOOLS:

Adam Mickiewicz Polish Language School

c/o Associated Polish Home
9150 Academy Road
Philadelphia, Pennsylvania 19114

Karol Narolski, President
Richard Zdanowski, Principal

Supplementary school offers instruction in Polish language, history, music, dancing. Named after Adam Mickiewicz, one of Poland's foremost poets of the nineteenth century.

Holy Family College

4706 Grant Avenue
Philadelphia, Pennsylvania 19114
(215) 637-7700

Sister Mary Lillian, C.S.F.N., President

Four year, fully accredited liberal arts college.

Nazareth Academy

Grant and Frankford Avenues
Philadelphia, Pennsylvania 19114
(215) NE 7-7676

Sister M. Francesca, C.S.F.N., Principal

Private high school for girls.

SOCIAL, CULTURAL, AND EDUCATIONAL:

Americans of Polish Descent Cultural Society "ampol"

P.O. Box 2702 Union Street Station
Wilmington, Delaware 19805

Thaddeus P. Tomkowit, President
Wanda C. Larsen, Secretary

Social activities, art, music, theater, and lecture programs; tour program within the United States and abroad. Maintains male choir. Scholarship program.

Associated Polish Home

9150 Academy Road
Philadelphia, Pennsylvania 19114
(215) MA 4-9954

Stanley Stelmach, President
Jadzia Lezynski, Secretary

Provides facilities for cultural, educational, and community affairs. Associated groups include: Adam Mickiewicz School, Paderewski Choral Society, Polish Popular University, Ladies Auxiliary.

Bridesburg Polish Club

4544 Almond Street
Philadelphia, Pennsylvania 19137
(215) JE 5-9927

Mrs. Gajkowski
4710 East Thompson Street
Philadelphia, Pennsylvania 19137
(215) JE 3-3629

Women's club.

Captain Stanislaus Mlotkowski Memorial Brigade Society

247 Philadelphia Pike
Wilmington, Delaware 19809
(302) 764-4694

Edward Skomorucha, President
Helen A. Kilczewski, Secretary

Social, cultural. Maintains a Memorial Room in Fort Delaware as a tribute to Polish participants in the Civil War, especially Captain Stanislaus Mlotowski.

Kosciusko Literary Association
2533 Salmon Street
Philadelphia, Pennsylvania 19125
(215) NE 4-9835

Social, cultural, literary. Maintains small library.

Kosciusko Polish Club
756 South Second Street
Philadelphia, Pennsylvania 19147
(215) MA 7-9443

Social club.

Philadelphia Professional Society
c/o Dr. Alfred Bogucki
Grant Avenue and Stevenson Lane
Philadelphia, Pennsylvania 19114
(215) NE 7-8184

Dr. Alfred Bogucki, Secretary

Social, cultural, educational.

Polish American Association
2806 East Allegheny Avenue
Philadelphia, Pennsylvania 19134
(215) NE 4-8472

Social club. Affiliate Ladies Auxiliary.

Polish American Club of Southwest Philadelphia
6001 Elmwood Avenue
Philadelphia, Pennsylvania 19142
(215) SA 9-9521

Tony Bdnarc, President

Social, cultural.

Polish Eagles Sports Club
3157 East Thompson Street
Philadelphia, Pennsylvania 19134
(215) GA 3-0800

Stanley Dubiel, President

Supports soccer team affiliated with United Soccer League of Pennsylvania.

Polish Heritage Society of Philadelphia
c/o Francis C. Ganiszewski
2718 Orthodox Street
Philadelphia, Pennsylvania 19137
(215) CU 9-8921

Francis C. Ganiszewski, President

Information and research on Polish-American history. Historical and educational material available.

Polish Institute of Arts and Sciences in America
c/o Dr. Maria Swiecicka
720 Everett Avenue
Collingswood, New Jersey 08108

Dr. Maria Swiecicka, Chairperson

Scholarly. Sponsors lectures, conferences, publications program. Maintains library in New York.

Polish Intercollegiate Club (PKM)
c/o Associated Polish Home
9150 Academy Road
Philadelphia, Pennsylvania 19114
(215) MA 4-9954

Mark E. Boruta, President

Social, cultural, and educational. Serves college students and alumni of Polish descent. Supports performing folk dance group. Offers scholarships.

Polish National Alliance Home
2512 East Clearfield Street
Philadelphia, Pennsylvania 19134
(215) NE 4-9209

Club facilities.

Polish Popular University (P.U.L.)
Polski Uniwersytet Ludowy
c/o Associated Polish Home
9150 Academy Road
Philadelphia, Pennsylvania 19114
(215) MA 4-9954

Stanlislaw Filipowicz, Secretary

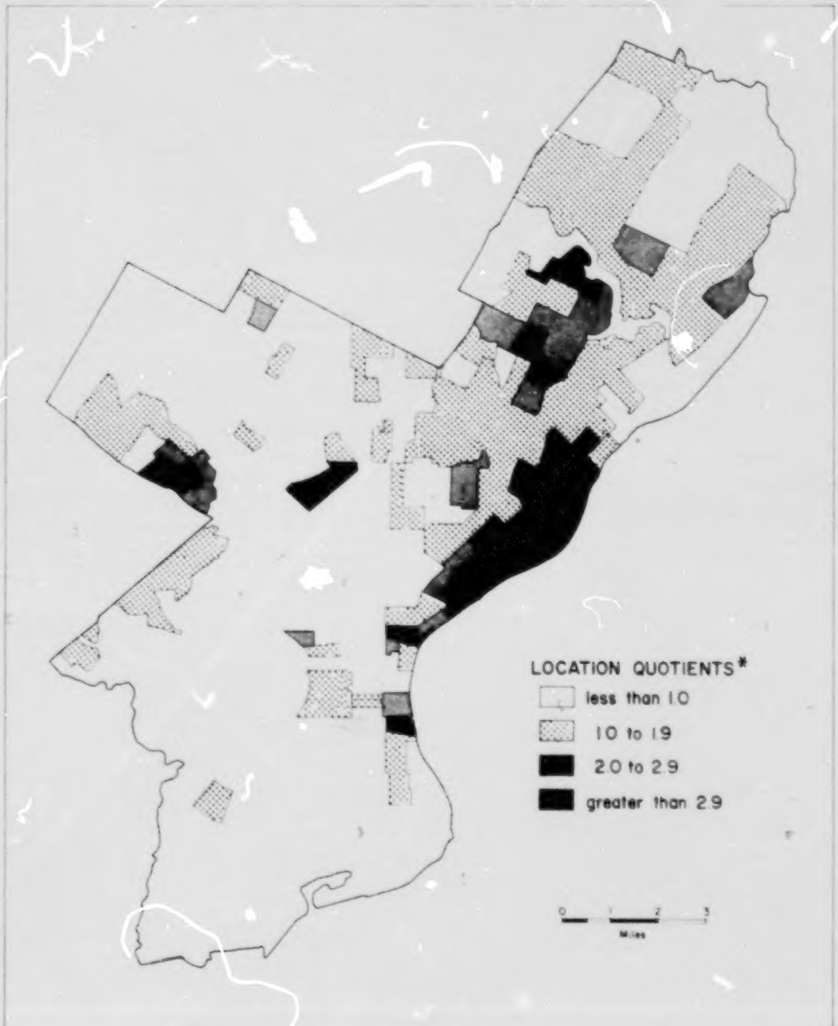
Lecture program covering Polish literature, history, politics during October through April months.

Pulaski Citizen Association
4031-37 Germantown Avenue
Philadelphia, Pennsylvania 19140
(215) BA 5-6883

Casmir J. Drozdowski, President
Evelyn Doak, Secretary

Social club. Monthly meetings in Polish and English.

RELATIVE CONCENTRATION OF POLISH FOREIGN STOCK - 1970


LOCATION QUOTIENTS*
less than 1.0
1.0 to 1.9
2.0 to 2.9
greater than 2.9
0
1
2
3
Miles
bcm

*Location Quotient of 1.0 = 10.4%

PORTUGUESE - AMERICAN

In the latter part of the nineteenth century, oil boats coasting the North Atlantic waters brought the first Portuguese from the Azores and Madeira Islands to the United States. The main concentration of Portuguese-Americans is in the New England States. "There are more Azores in Bradford, Massachusetts than even in the Azores Islands," observed a leader in the Portuguese-American community. It was not until 1910 that the first Portuguese came to Pennsylvania. During the next twenty-five years the Portuguese became noticeable as the population rose to 800 in Delaware and Lehigh Valleys. Many more skilled Portuguese immigrants arrived in this area during the Second World War. The change in immigration laws in 1965 brought a new wave of Portuguese immigrants to America. Since then the Portuguese-American population in metropolitan Philadelphia has grown to 4,000, and in Delaware and Lehigh Valleys to 8,000. They are skilled tailors, mechanics, cabinet-makers, bakers, and shoemakers.

Although the earlier immigrants are proud of their achievements as skilled workers, they emphasize education for their children. A common family ambition of this community is to see children enter the legal and medical professions.

The local Portuguese-Americans have an active community life. The Philadelphia Portuguese Club, the first communtiy institution founded in 1935, maintains active social and sports programs. There are no Portuguese churches in Philadelphia. The Archdiocese of Philadelphia, however, has made it possible to have Sunday Masses in Portuguese at the Incarnation of Our Lord Church and at St. Stanislaus Church.

New immigrants have tended to cluster in the Olney area, with a secondary cluster in South Philadelphia. Recently, Portuguese-Americans have been buying homes in the Far Northeast and in the suburbs north and west of Philadelphia.

Local Portuguese maintain contact with other Portuguese-Americans through a network of national organizations, including the Portuguese Continental Union based in Boston. The Portuguese Times, published in Newark, New Jersey covers local activities as well as provides information on Portuguese-American life throughout the United States.

RELIGIOUS INSTITUTIONS:

Relgious Services in Portuguese language are conducted at the following Churches. For additonal information contact:

Rev. John F. Farrell, C.SS.R., Portuguese Apostolate
(215) RE 9-6376

Incarnation of Our Lord Church
5105 North 5th Street
Philadelphia, Pennsylvania 19120

Catholic nationality parish.
Mass in Portuguese: Sundays, 11 am.

St. Stanislaus Church
240 Fitzwater Street
Philadelphia, Pennsylvania 19147

Catholic nationality parish.
Mass in Portuguese: Sundays, 8:45 am.

SOCIAL, CULTURAL, AND EDUCATIONAL:

Philadelphia Portuguese Club
229-31 West Mentor Street
Philadelphia, Pennsylvania 19120
(215) DA 4-9255

Armindo Bastos, President
Jose M. Figueirdo, Vice President

Aids new immigrants. Sponsors social, cultural activities, and English and Portuguese language classes.

Portuguese American Rosary Society of Our Lady of Fatima
5012 North 5th Street
Philadelphia, Pennsylvania 19120
(215) DA 9-6692
(weekends)

Joachim Furtado, President
For information contact:
Leonel Barreiros (215) GL 7-2072

Aids new immigrants. Sponsors social and cultural activites. Offers English and Portuguese language classes. Supports Rashno Tamar Alto Dance Group. Speakers and demonstrators of Folk Arts available.

Portuguese Continental Union
Lodge #48
229-31 West Mentor Street
Philadelphia, Pennsylvania 19120
(215) DA 4-9255

Joao Ferreira, President
Antonio Medonca, Treasurer

Sponsors social and cultural programs. National scholarship program.

Rashno Tamar Alto
c/o Leonel Barreiros
5124 North 9th Street
Philadelphia, Pennsylvania 19141
(215) GL 7-2072

Leonel Barreiros, Director

Forty-member performing group with its own orchestra. Dancers range in age from eight to early twenties. Associated with Portuguese American Rosary Society of Our Lady of Fatima.

PUERTO RICAN AND SPANISH SPEAKING-AMERICAN

The migration of substantial numbers of Puerto Ricans to the American mainland began in the 1930s, primarily in response to the increasing pressures of overpopulation and unemployment. Most of the migrants of this period were tenant farmers who joined the American labor force as unskilled workers, often forced by circumstances to accept the most menial of jobs in the urban centers of New York, Newark, Chicago, and Philadelphia. Working and living conditions were poor, although in this respect Philadelphia was somewhat more attractive than the other major centers. During the last two decades, between thirty and forty thousand Puerto Ricans settled in the Philadelphia area. Although United States citizens by birth, Puerto Ricans face problems similar to those faced by other nationality groups in adjusting to life in Philadelphia. They speak a different language, their life styles and cultural values differ from those of mainstream America, and the recent arrival often feels isolated from the larger society. Not surprisingly, Puerto Ricans in the American mainland tend to live together in Spanish-speaking neighborhoods. In Philadelphia, large Puerto Rican communities are found in the Spring Garden and North Central districts of the city.

The majority of Puerto Ricans are Catholic, but several Protestant denominations also serve the local Spanish speaking population. The Puerto Rican Women's Committee, established in 1955, is one of the earliest local Puerto Rican associations. Originally formed for mutual assistance in dealing with problems of resettlement in a new environment, its activities have expanded to include efforts to involve Puerto Ricans, especially women, in the political process through voter registration drives and the dissemination of information on candidates before elections. Many other service agencies established during the last decade are geared to the specific needs of the Puerto Rican community and can serve their clientele in Spanish as well as English. Additionally, many institutes and service agencies in Philadelphia established divisions that offer special programs for the Spanish speaking, including a bilingual education program provided by the School District, the advocacy program of the Governor's Council on Opportunity for Spanish Speaking, health centers, Opportunities Industrialization Centers, etc.

Puerto Ricans are free to travel between Philadelphia and The Island, and many do, thus maintaining close contact with friends and relatives in Puerto Rico. Simultaneously, they are becoming more and more involved in local life. Increasingly, members of the local Puerto Rican community are establishing their own businesses, attaining professional positions in education, law, politics and social services. Organizations such as the Merchants Association have developed programs to provide various forms of assistance to those struggling to establish the businesses and services needed to combat the continuing problems of unemployment. Despite the hardships faced by many Puerto Ricans in Philadelphia, the local Spanish speaking population has developed well-organized community institutions which provide increasingly effective leadership for these Americans seeking a better life in Philadelphia.

RELIGIOUS INSTITUTIONS:

Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints
(Spanish Mormon Church)
North Philadelphia Branch
3537 North 9th Street
Philadelphia, Pennsylvania 19140
(215) BA 8-6263

Dennis Everton, Branch President
Gudrun M. Hull, Information Director

Services in English and Spanish: Sundays, 11 am. Sacrament Meeting: Sundays, 5 pm.

Evangelical Baptist Church
Iglesia Evangelica Bautista
2719 North Reese Street
Philadelphia, Pennsylvania 19133
(215) NE 4-7428

Rev. Fidias Echevarria, Pastor

Services in Spanish: Wednesdays, 7:45 pm; Sunday school 10:00 am.

First Spanish Baptist Church
Primera Iglesia Bautista Hispana
Hancock and York Streets
Philadelphia, Pennsylvania 19133
(215) 634-2609

Rev. Boanerges Gomez, Pastor
Carmen Aponte, Secretary

Worship services in Spanish. Sponsors children's choir, adult choir, Christian Community Center, Dental Clinic, Senior Citizens Nutrition Program, English classes, sewing classes.

Iglesia Evangelica Menonita Arca-De Salvacion
(Ark of Salvation Mennonite Church)
2147 North Howard Street
Philadelphia, Pennsylvania 19122
(215) GA 5-0845

Rev. Isidoro Saez, Pastor

All services in Spanish: Tuesdays, Thursdays, and Saturdays, 7:30 pm. Sundays, 6 pm. Bible school in Spanish: Sundays, 10 am.

Messiah United Methodist Church
Iglesia Methodista Unida El Mesias
2001 Spring Garden Street
Philadelphia, Pennsylvania 19130
(215) 765-1289
(215) LO 7-1380

Rev. Flor Reyna, Pastor

Service for worship in Spanish: Sundays, 10 am. Mid-week meeting and Bible study Thursdays, 7:30 pm. Offers tutorial program. Sponsors lay, ecumenical, international service on Good Friday since 1974.

Our Lady of the Miraculous Medal Church
Spanish Chapel "La Milagrosa"
1903 Spring Garden Street
Philadelphia, Pennsylvania 19130
(215) LO 3-3668

Rev. Antonio Serrano, Assistant Pastor
Rev. Augustin Condal, Assistant Pastor
(215) 324-3838

Catholic nationality parish. Most services in Spanish. Masses: Sundays, 9, 10, 11 am; 12 noon. Sponsors tours to Europe and South America.

St. Bonaventure's Church
2831 North Hutchinson Street
Philadelphia, Pennsylvania 19148
(215) BA 5-4254

Rev. Donald J. Farrell, Pastor

German Catholic nationality parish, serving also the Spanish-speaking population. Masses in Spanish: Sundays, 11 am. Parts of other Masses also in Spanish.

St. Boniface Catholic Church
174 West Diamond Street
Philadelphia, Pennsylvania 19122
(215) RE 9-6376

Very Rev. Fr. John Drum, C.SS.R., Pastor

Masses in Spanish: Sundays, 10:15 am. Novena in Spanish: Wednesdays, 7:30 pm. Cusillo Devotions in Spanish, Saturday, 7:30 pm.

St. Peter The Apostle Roman Catholic Church
1019 North 5th Street
Philadelphia, Pennsylvania 19123
(215) MA 7-2386

Rev. Edward Droxler, C.SS.R., Pastor

All religious services provided in both Spanish and English. Masses in Spanish: Sundays, 11 am; Tuesdays, 7:30 pm. Bishop Neumann Business School. Shrine of Blessed John Neumann contains relics, as well as memorabilia of the nineteenth century Philadelphia.

Sinai Assembly of God Church
2806-18 North 5th Street
Philadelphia, Pennsylvania 19133
(215) BA 5-6048

Rev. Victor M. Ulloa, Minister

Evangelistic Service in Spanish: Sundays, 6 pm. Offers Spanish and English language classes for adults.

Zion Evangelical Church
Assemblies of God
3642 North 6th Street
Philadelphia, Pennsylvania 19140

Rev. Jacobo Kondratiuk, Pastor
Lilian Kondratiuk, Leader, Secretary, Treasurer
(215) DA 9-7556

Pentecostal Church. Meetings for study and worship in Spanish: Tuesday, Thursday, Saturday, 7:30 pm; Sundays, 7 pm.

UMBRELLA:

Council of Spanish Speaking Organizations, Inc.
Concilio
2023 North Front Street
Philadelphia, Pennsylvania 19122
(215) 426-7985

Carmen A. Bolden, Executive Director
Candelario Lamboy, President

Federation of twenty-one civic, social, and fraternal groups. Programs: Senior Citizens Center and Nutrition Program, Consumer Education and Protection, Job Placement, Veterans Opportunity Center, Social Services, summer employment, English as a second language classes.

FRATERNAL, CHARITABLE, WELFARE:

Legion Americana Post 840
3609-11 North 5th Street
Philadelphia, Pennsylvania 19140

Ramon Tosado, President
4350 North 7th Street
Philadelphia, Pennsylvania 19140

Fraternal.

Spanish American Police Association
213 West Indiana Avenue
Philadelphia, Pennsylvania 19133
(215) GA 3-3353

Fraternal.

Spanish Barbers Association of Philadelphia
Asociacion Barberos Hispanos
c/o Picabello Alvarex
422 York Street
Philadelphia, Pennsylvania 19133

Picabello Alvarez, Secretary

Fraternal and social. Provides mutual assistance within the profession. Sponsors social activities.

Union Central Puertorriquena, Inc.
2929 North 5th Street
Philadelphia, Pennsylvania 19133

Artemio Santiago, President
Confessor Lopez, Founder
(215) NE 4-1434

Fraternal. Sponsors social and cultural affairs to promote togetherness.

PERFORMING GROUPS:

Puerto Rican Drum and Bugle Corps
632 West Indiana Avenue
Philadelphia, Pennsylvania 19133

Heriberto Reyes, President
(215) BA 6-4423

Performing group.

SOCIAL, CULTURAL, AND EDUCATIONAL:

Aspira, Inc. of Pennsylvania
526 West Girard Avenue
Philadelphia, Pennsylvania 19123
(215) WA 3-2717

Carmen Beal, President

Educational. Sponsors: scholarship-loan program, Talent Search Project, Junior High School Retention Program, Puerto Rican Cultural Workshop.

Association Puerto Rican March, Inc. (A.P.M.)
2247 Germantown Avenue
Philadelphia, Pennsylvania 19133
(215) CE 5-6788

Miguel Mendez, President

Social services concerned with retarted Spanish-speaking persons. Provides referrals and counseling to families. Offers housing consultation and classes in English.

Casa Del Carmen Spanish Center
1444 North 7th Street
Philadelphia, Pennsylvania 19122
(215) PO 9-1634

Rev. Thomas P. Craven, Director
Sister Mary Vincent, Supervisor

Social service center providing educational, medical, dental, recreational and cultural programs. English language classes.

Centro Loyola Youth Club
438 West Jefferson Street
P. O. Box 3556
Philadelphia, Pennsylvania 19122
(215) CE 2-4100

Rev. Francis Skochus, S. J., Executive Director
Stanley H. Birnbaum

Youth, recreation, counseling, and educational programs: Study center, tutoring, photography workshop, arts and crafts workshop.

Club Civico Social Aces Borincanos
c/o Alba C. Pagan
4304 North Darien Street
Philadelphia, Pennsylvania 19140
(215) 324-4472
(evenings)
(215) 628-6374
(daytime)

Francisco Ortiz, President
Alba C. Pagan, Secretary

Social and sport activities.

Consumer Program
Council of Spanish Speaking Organizations
2861 North 5th Street
Philadelphia, Pennsylvania 19133
(215) GA 5-4880

Alvaro Gutierrez, Director

Consumer protection and education.

Federation of Puerto Rican Students
Temple University
Box 115 Student Activities Building
13th and Montgomery Streets
Philadelphia, Pennsylvania 19122
(215) 787-7430

Abigail Ruiz, Chairperson

Educational. Sponsors exchange program with University of Puerto Rico. Promoted a Puerto Rican Studies Program at Temple University.

Liga Catolica La Milagrosa
325 West Cambria Street
Philadelphia, Pennsylvania 19133
(215) GA 5-6271

Osvaldo Rodriguez, President.

Sponsors social and cultural activities. Assist in religious celebrations.

PALO
Puerto Rican Action Law Organization
c/o Temple Law School
Room 640
Broad Street and Montgomery Avenue
Philadelphia, Pennsylvania
(215) 787-8941

Educational. Assists Puerto Rican students to enter Law School. Sponsors educational and cultural activities. Offers translator service.

Philadelphia Bilingual Teachers Association, Inc.
733 West Luzerne Street
Philadelphia, Pennsylvania 19140

Nicky Lopez, President
(215) BA 6-3268

Educational. Sponsors workshops, seminars and continuing education for teachers. Speakers on Spanish-speaking Americans available.

Puerto Rican Fraternity of Filadelfia, Inc.
2123 North Front Street
Philadelphia, Pennsylvania 19122
(215) GA 3-2255

Maria Lina Bonet, Executive Director

Puerto Rican Women's Coalition
Coalicion de Damas Puertorriquena
c/o Chela Santiago
2414 North Reese Street
Philadelphia, Pennsylvania 19133
(215) PO 9-5058

Chela Santiago, Acting President

Social and charitable. Youth and other social services.

Puerto Rican Women's Committee
Comite de Damas Puertorriquena
c/o Carmen Aponte
2139 North Front Street
Philadelphia, Pennsylvania

Carmen Aponte, President

Social, charitable, and educational. Provides assistance to needy; maintain scholarship fund. Encourages political awareness.

Ramos Antonini Center
Opportunities Industrialization Center, Inc.
1707 Mt. Vernon Street
Philadelphia, Pennsylvania 19130
(215) PO 3-9800

Rafael Sendra, Supervisor

Job training, job information and referral. Courses in English, orientation to Philadelphia, power sewing, clerk typing, G.E.D. Counseling and tutorials.

Spanish American Social Club
3724 North 5th Street
Philadelphia, Pennsylvania 19140
(215) BA 8-8742

Rosa Santos, President

Sponsor social and cultural activities.

Spanish Merchants Association, Inc.
1315 Walnut Street
Philadelphia, Pennsylvania 19107
(215) KI 6-2200

Carlos Morales, President
Nelson Diaz, Executive Director

Service organization for businessmen. Offers: information, consultation, business counseling, business training, loan brokering, cooperative credit purchasing, insurance plan.

Taller Puertorriqueno
3049 North 5th Street
Philadelphia, Pennsylvania 19133
(215) 426-2948

Felix Santiago, President
Domingo Negron, Director
Richard Hall, Director

Activities divide into three components: Cultural and economic development; organizes distribution of arts, crafts, books; Workshops in graphics, carpentry, leather working, development, planning, and projections.

ROMANIAN - AMERICAN

In the early 1900s Romanians came to the United States from Transylvania (part of Hungary at the time) and Bucavina (part of Austria). The center of Romanian settlement was in Ohio, near Cleveland, where many of the early institutions were founded.

In Philadelphia, the Romanian community is rather small. There are several hundred families living primarily in the Northeast and the adjacent suburbs. The 1970 U. S. Census gives a figure of 6,620 for Romanian foreign stock in Philadelphia. This figure includes Jewish persons who were either born in Romania or whose parents were born there.

The Romanian-American community supports two churches: Holy Trinity, in the area where Romanians first settled, and a newer church in Elkins Park. The churches are the focal points of Romanian community life. The local Romanian community maintains close contact with Romanian-Americans in Ohio as well as with other Orthodox in Philadelphia.

RELIGIOUS INSTITUTIONS:

Descent of The Holy Ghost
Romanian Orthodox Church
323 Ashbourne Road
Elkins Park, Pennsylvania 19117
(215) 635-3720

Rev. Mircea Marinescu, Pastor

Associated with Orthodox Church in America. Liturgy in Romanian and English: Sundays, 10:30 am. Supports Church Choir, Folk dancing group, Sunday school, American Romanian Orthodox Youth Chapter, and Ladies Auxiliary.

Holy Trinity Romanian Orthodox Church
American and Brown Streets
Philadelphia, Pennsylvania 19123
(215) WA 2-7060

Rev. Dr. Dumitru Bodale, Pastor

Romanian Orthodox Church. Liturgy, Matin, Vesper in Romanian: Sundays, 10 am.

RUSSIAN - AMERICAN

In the late 1870s members of the multi-ethnic population of the Carpathian Mountains of the old Austro-Hungarian empire migrated to America. They included Carpatho-Russians, Ugro-Russians, Galicians, Lemkos, Russians, and others. All were from the regions that were part of ancient Kievan and which were historically referred to as Chervonnaya Rus or Russia Rubra. Through letters written to relatives and friends left at home, these early immigrants encouraged others to follow.

The immigrants came mostly to the anthracite coal fields of Pennsylvania, the soft coal fields of other states, and into the cities along the north-eastern and middle Atlantic Coast. Russian-American communities were found as far west and South Texas, Oaklahoma, and Alabama, before the end of the nineteenth century. A number of immigrants from the political state of Russian proper settled in the West Coast of the United States, with a sizeable concentration at Fort Ross, California.

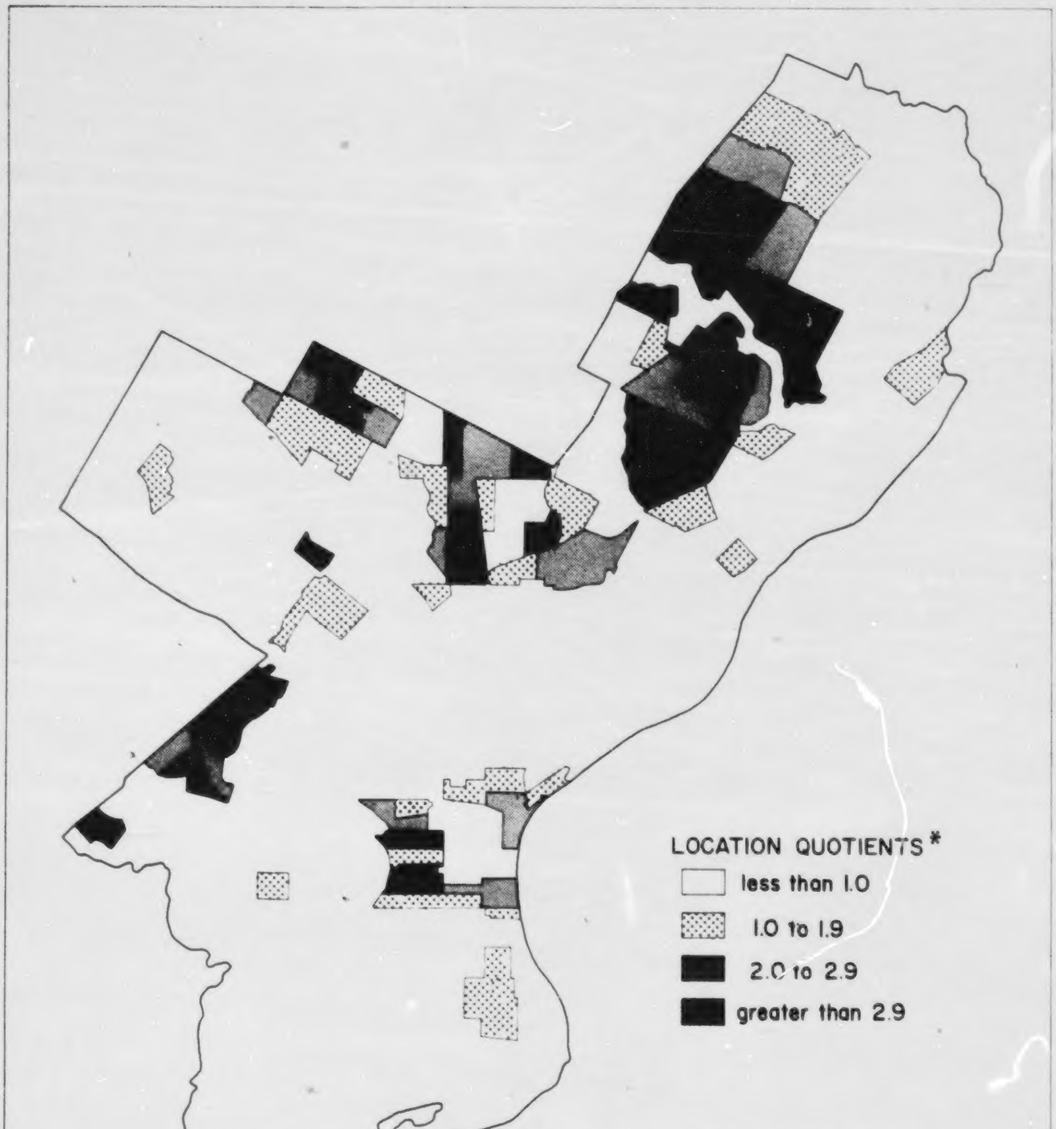
The first Russian-Orthodox church in America was completed in Shenandoah, Pennsylvania in 1887. During this period other churches were established in the Pennsylvania towns of Hazelton, Freeland, Wilkes-Barre, Shamokin, Kingston, and Olyphant. In Philadelphia through the efforts of five immigrants who had earlier founded the Russian Orthodox Brotherhood, St. Andrew's Orthodox church was established in 1897.

The development of many Russian immigrant settlements in different states around the turn of the century was accompanied by the growth of numerous fraternal organizations such as the Russian Orthodox Brotherhood, the Catholic Mutual Aid Society, the Russian Brotherhood Organization of the United States, the United Russian Orthodox Brotherhood of America, and several others.

After the Bolshevik Revolution in 1917-1918 again a large number of Russians arrived in America. Many of the latter group settled in New York, as evidenced by the proliferation of Russian organizations there during the 1920s and 1930s. At present about 25,000 persons make up the local Russian-American community. Like the Russian American population nationally, the local population can also be divided into two distinct groups: those from Russia proper and those from other areas of Europe.

Social and cultural life revolves around the churches. These fall into two categories: those under the Patriarch of Moscow and those of the sect known as the Russian Orthodox Church outside Russia. The churches sponsor various lay organizations, such as "R" Clubs (local chapters of the Federation of Russian Orthodox Clubs), youth groups, and ladies auxiliaries. Church choirs perform Russian folk and classical music, and there are two balalaika orchestras associated with Philadelphia churches. Furthermore, the churches sponsor instruction for children in the Russian language, history, and culture.

RELATIVE CONCENTRATION OF RUSSIAN FOREIGN STOCK - 1970


LOCATION QUOTIENTS*
less than 1.0
1.0 to 1.9
2.0 to 2.9
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*Location Quotient of 1.0 = 17.5%

RELIGIOUS INSTITUTIONS:

Our Lady of Joy in All Sorrows Church
560 North 20th Street
Philadelphia, Pennsylvania 19130
(215) LO 8-6788

Rev. Eugene Lyslov, Pastor

Russian Orthodox Church Outside Russia. Divine Liturgy in Old Slavonic: Sundays, 10 am. Church Choir; Saturday School instructs children in Russian history, language, literature, as well as religion.

Russian Orthodox Church of St. Andrew
705 North 5th Street
Philadelphia, Pennsylvania 19123
(215) MA 7-3338

Right Rev. Nicholas Brodianoy, Pastor
Rev. Paul Karnow (Karnauch), Protodeacon

Oldest Russian Orthodox Church in Philadelphia under the jurisdiction of Patriarch of Moscow Divine Liturgy in Old Slavonic: Sundays, 10 am, in English first Sunday of each month. Sponsors church choir, and Andreyev Balalaika Orchestra. Various church related lay organizations.

St. Michael's Russian Orthodox Church
335-37 Fairmount Avenue
Philadelphia, Pennsylvania 19123
(215) MA 7-6148

Rev. Vincent Saverino, Pastor
(215) ME 5-0509

Orthodox church under the jurisdiction of Patriarch of Moscow. Divine Liturgy in English and Old Slavonic: Sundays, 10 am. Supports various church-related lay organizations. Church choir.

St. Nicholas Russian Orthodox Church
817 North 7th Street
Philadelphia, Pennsylvania 19123
(215) WA 2-9671

Michael Drobish, President of Church Council

Affiliated with Orthodox Church in America. Divine Liturgy in Old Slavonic (except last Sunday of each month in English): Sundays, 10 am. Supports various church related lay organizations and Church choir.

St. Vladimir Russian Orthodox Church
15th and Poplar Streets
Philadelphia, Pennsylvania 19130

Rev. John Karas, Pastor
2441 West Main Street
Millville, New Jersey 08332
(609) 825-4611

Russian Orthodox Church Outside Russia. Liturgy in Old Slavonic: Sundays, 9:30 am.

FRATERNAL, CHARITABLE, AND WELFARE:

Russian Brotherhood Organization of the United States of America
1733 Spring Garden Street
Philadelphia, Pennsylvania 19130
(215) LO 3-2537

Peter Smey, Recording Secretary

Fraternal organization. Sponsors scholarship program. Publishes The Truth, see Publications.

SOCIAL, CULTURAL AND EDUCATIONAL:

Philadelphia Festival Balalaika Orchestra
c/o Paul Kauriga
3417 Sheffield Avenue
Philadelphia, Pennsylvania 19136
(215) MA 4-3073

Paul Kauriga, Director

Performing group comprising sixty musicians and forty dancers ranging in ages from twelve to over fifty.

Andreyev Balalaika Orchestra
c/o Anastasia Karnow
510 Plymouth Road
Glenside, Pennsylvania 19038
(215) TU 6-7524

Anastasia Karnow, Director

Twenty-nine member performing group.

Ruba Club
414 Green Street
Philadelphia, Pennsylvania 19123
(215) MA 7-9831
Weekends

Social club with recreational and refreshment facilities for members.

Russian American Club
2730 Snyder Avenue
Philadelphia, Pennsylvania 19145

John Drimak, Financial Secretary
John Smith, Treasurer
(215) HO 7-0435

Social and cultural club owned by Assumption of the Holy Virgin Orthodox Church (see under Ruthenian). Meeting facilities also available to other Slavic organizations.

RUTHENIAN - AMERICAN

Ruthenians, also known as Carpatho-Ruthenians, Carpatho-Russians, Rusins, came from the southern slopes of the Carpathian Mountains. Formerly, Ruthenia was an autonomous region, and later a province in eastern Czechoslovakia. Now the area is divided between Soviet Ukraine and Czechoslovakia. Ruthenian immigration to the United States started in the 1870s, most of them settling in the coal and steel mining areas of Pennsylvania and eastern Ohio. Most Ruthenians are Catholic of the Byzantine Rite and belong to the Eparchy of Passaic. There is also a Ruthenian Orthodox Church in Philadelphia.

Social and cultural life revolves around the churches, and is especially lively in the smaller towns around Philadelphia. In parochial schools associated with the churches children learn of their Ruthenian heritage and perpetuate the traditions, songs, and dances of their ancestors.

RELIGIOUS INSTITUTIONS:

Holy Ghost Byzantine Catholic Church
2310 South 24th Street
Philadelphia, Pennsylvania 19145
(215) DE 4-5129

Rev. Francis T. Gera, Pastor

Catholic church of the Byzantine Rite. Liturgy in Old Slavonic: Sundays, 8:30 and 11:00 am. Sponsors Holy Ghost Choir.

Holy Trinity Byzantine Catholic Church
6801 North 10th Street
Philadelphia, Pennsylvania 19126
(215) LI 8-2837

Rev. Michael B. Sisak, Pastor

Catholic church of the Byzantine Rite. Divine Liturgy in Old Slavonic: Sundays, 9:00 am.

Our Lady of Perpetual Help Church
Woodburn and Edgely Road
Levittown, Pennsylvania 19056

Rev. Myron Badnerosky, Pastor
(215) 945-5122

Catholic church of the Byzantine Rite within the Eparchy of Passaic. Mass in Slavonic: Sundays, 9 am. Supports various church related lay organizations. Church Choir.

St. John the Baptist Byzantine Catholic Church
301 Cherry Street
Pottstown, Pennsylvania 19464
(215) 326-1877

Rev. Emil Paulshock, Pastor

Catholic church of the Byzantine Rite within the Eparchy of Passaic. Most services in English. Old Slavonic Liturgy once a month.

St. Michael Church
P.O. Box 139
Mont Clare, Pennsylvania 19453
(215) 933-2819

Catholic church of the Byzantine Rite within the Eparchy of Passaic.

Assumption of the Holy Virgin Orthodox Church
28th Street and Snyder Avenue
Philadelphia, Pennsylvania 19145
(215) HO 8-3535

Rev. Andrew Goidich, Pastor

Affiliated with Orthodox Church of America. Liturgy in English and Old Slavonic: Sundays, 10 am.

SCOTTISH - AMERICAN

The Scottish were among the earliest settlers in this area. St. Andrew's Society, the oldest charitable organization in continuous existence in North America, was founded in 1747 for "the relief of distressed Scots, their widows and orphans in the Province of Philadelphia." In the course of the last two centuries, Scots have acculturated more easily with the dominant English speaking local population than other immigrant groups. At present, the members of local Scottish organizations are descendants of earlier immigrants, often only partially Scottish, yet with a strong interest in the history, culture, and traditions of their ancestors.

The primary goals of the local organizations are to promote increased knowledge of Scotland, its history and culture. There is also considerable interest in genealogy. The Societies emphasize the perpetuation of the folk arts and traditions of Scotland, the highland and country dancing, bagpipe music, and the annual games that are identified with ancient times. In addition to associations listed below, several dancing schools aid in the preservation of the art of highland dancing among young Americans of Scottish descent.

FRATERNAL, CHARITABLE AND WELFARE:

St. Andrew's Society of Philadelphia
1218 Chestnut Street
Philadelphia, Pennsylvania 19107
(215) WA 2-4554
(Friday Mornings)

Dr. Burdett S. Fuller, President

Fraternal, educational, charitable. Provides help to needy Scots. Offers three scholarships annually to a Scottish University, and one to a student from Scotland at the University of Pennsylvania.

SOCIAL, CULTURAL, AND EDUCATIONAL:

Delco Scottish Games Association, Inc.
181 Foxcatcher Lane
Media, Pennsylvania 19063
(215) 566-2898

Robert Bruce Dickey, President

Social, cultural. Sponsors annual Scottish Games traditionally held on the third Saturday of June; workshops for pipers, drummers, and Highland dancers.

Scottish Historic and Research Society
2137 MacLarie Lane
Broomall, Pennsylvania 19008
(215) HI 6-1242

Blair C. Stonier, President

Social, educational. The Society presents programs on the Scottish heritage in local schools; provides assistance in tracing one's ancestry. Society maintains library of Scottish books, tapes, slides, etc.

The Bagpipers of Broomall
c/o James R. Ross
2137 MacLarie Lane
Broomall, Pennsylvania 19008
(215) 353-1706

James R. Ross, Pipe Major

Twenty-five member Scottish Pipe and Drum Band, Highland Dancing, and lectures on Scotland and the bagpipe.

SERBIAN - AMERICAN

Serbs, like other south Slavs, started to immigrate to America from the southern areas of the Austro-Hungarian Empire during the 1880s. Most of them settled in the urban and industrial areas of western Pennsylvania, Ohio, and in Chicago. Serbian immigrants joined the developing steel and coal industries. Although only a few Serbs remained in Philadelphia, they organized clubs, a local lodge of the Serbian National Federation, a fraternal association founded in Pittsburgh in 1901.

At the present, Serbian community life in Philadelphia centers around the Serbian Orthodox Church. It serves about 100 Serbian families.

RELIGIOUS INSTITUTIONS:

Serbian Orthodox Church of St. Nicholas
1231 North Hancock Street
Philadelphia, Pennsylvania 19122
(215) GA 5-2128

Rev. Lukasin Stepanovic, Pastor
Jack R. Sablich, President

Orthodox Church under the Patriarch of Belgrade. Liturgy in English and Old Slavonic: Sundays, 10:30 am.

FRATERNAL, CHARITABLE, AND WELFARE:

Serbian National Federation
c/o Lazar Lazarevich
1810 North Mutter Street
Philadelphia, Pennsylvania 19122
(215) RE 9-5124

Lazar Lazarevich, Philadelphia Representative

Fraternal, charitable organization. Based in Pittsburgh.

SLOVAK AND CZECH - AMERICAN

Already in 1840 there was a small Slovak colony in Philadelphia. Large migration from Slovaki, however, did not occur until after 1875. At that time Slovaki was under domination of Hungary, and with the rise of nationalism in Europe, Hungarian officials became concerned that less than half of their subject population was Hungarian. Consequently privileges formerly allowed to national groups were revoked. The forced "Magyarization" that followed encouraged many Slovaks to leave their homelands for America. Most of the immigrants settled in Western Pennsylvania and Ohio. Some went to Chicago. Slovak Catholic churches and a Lutheran church were established in the Philadelphia area around the turn of the century. As the community grew, mutual aid societies developed, as well as branches of the Slovak *Sokol*, primarily as gymnastic associations but with strong emphasis on the promotion of national identity.

At present there are about 25,000 persons in the Delaware Valley of Slovak origin, including a relatively small number of Czech descended from immigrants who fled Bohemia, Moravia and the western lands of today's Czechoslovakia during the period from 1880-1920. It is difficult to determine the number of Czech-Americans in the Philadelphia area. Census data gives a figure for Czechoslovakians which includes Czechs, Slovaks, as well as Jewish people born within the boundaries of present day Czechoslovakia. Although Czechs fled from Czechoslovakia during 1948 and again in 1968, only a few of them chose to settle in this area.

Compared to the local Slovak population, the Czechs are a very small group. They tend to use facilities of local Slovak organizations.

RELIGIOUS INSTITUTIONS:

Holy Trinity Catholic Church
370 South Street
Pottstown, Pennsylvania 19464
(215) 326-3432

Rev. Andrew L. Slafkosky, J.C.D., PH.L., Pastor

Catholic nationality parish. Masses in English: Sundays, 12:15 noon; Holydays, 12:05 noon. Supports church choir.

Holy Trinity Slovak Lutheran Church
721 North 5th Street
Philadelphia, Pennsylvania 19123
(215) WA 5-4326

Rev. Joseph Kavalek, Pastor
(215) JE 3-3359

Associated with Lutheran Church of America. Worship services: Sundays, 10:30 am; first and third Sundays of each month in English, second and fourth Sundays in Slovak. Has Church Choir.

Our Mother of Sorrows Church
504 Holstein Street
Bridgeport, Pennsylvania 19405
(215) 275-3170

Rev. Stephen P. Basovsky, Pastor

Catholic nationality parish. Masses: Sundays, 6:30, 8:30, 10:30 am; 12:15 noon. Weekdays, 8 am.

Sacred Heart Church
148 Church Street
Phoenixville, Pennsylvania 19460
(215) 933-3830

Rev. Msgr. John E. Senglar, S.T.L., Pastor

Catholic nationality parish. Masses: Sundays, 6, 8, 9:30, 11 am; Holydays, 6:30, 8, 9:30 am; 7 pm. Slovak language taught in the parochial school. Traditions maintained through various school programs. Slovak hymns sung in church, occasional services in the Slovak language. Supports church choir.

St. Agnes Church
319 Brown Street
Philadelphia, Pennsylvania 19123
(215) MA 7-0340

Rev. John J. Falatek, Pastor

Catholic nationality parish. Masses in the Slovak language: Sundays, 10:30 am; in English: 8 am. Holydays, 8, 9:30 am; 7:30 pm. Has Church choir. Mission: St. Theresa of the Little Flower Chapel.

St. John Nepomucene Church
827 Wharton Street
Philadelphia, Pennsylvania 19147
(215) HO 8-8828

Rev. John P. Matsko, Pastor

Catholic nationality parish. Masses in English with sermons in Slovak: Sundays, 8, 10:30 am. Holydays, 8, 9:30 am. Personal services available in Slovak.

St. Theresa of the Little Flower Chapel
3827 Mary Street
Drexel Hill, Pennsylvania 19026
(215) MA 6-3949

Attended from St. Agnes, Philadelphia. Masses: Sundays, 8, 10 am; Holydays, 8 am.

FRATERNAL, CHARITABLE, AND WELFARE:

Presbyterian Beneficial Union
1700 Walnut Street
Philadelphia, Pennsylvania 19103

Milan D. Stoller, President
(301) 287-6497

Fraternal, charitable.

Sokol Gymnastic Union, Sokol of the U.S.A.
Lodge #56
c/o Anna Blasko
595 East Carver Street
Philadelphia, Pennsylvania 19120
(215) FI 2-1408

Fraternal, charitable, athletics. Local lodge sponsors social events. Participates in national gymnastic meets. Scholarship program.

SOCIAL, CULTURAL, AND EDUCATIONAL:

American Sokol Organization (A.S.O.)
Philadelphia Chapter
c/o Josephine Tunkl
5836 Akron Street
Philadelphia, Pennsylvania 19149
(215) PI 3-2047

Josephine Tunkl, President
George B. Novak, Secretary
(215) NE 4-3108

Educational, cultural, and sports programs. Participate in events sponsored by national organization. Folk costumes and dancing instruction available.

Slovak Federation of Philadelphia
c/o John Gaydos
137 Cypress Drive
Broomall, Pennsylvania 19008
(215) EL 6-7956

Social and cultural organization.

Slovak Hall Association
1150-54 North 4th Street
Philadelphia, Pennsylvania 19123
(215) MA 7-8971

George B. Novack, President
(215) NE 4-3108
Nancy Snow, Secretary

Social, cultural. Sponsors social activities. Facilities available to Slovak and Czech Organizations.

SWEDISH - AMERICAN

Swedes have contributed to American life and culture for over three hundred years. The first landing on the lower Delaware in 1638 marked the beginning of the commercial colony of New Sweden, which lasted until 1655. Attracted by the lucrative trade in beaver pelts, Swedes soon proved to be excellent colonists. They introduced government, religion, architecture (the log cabin), and ship-building to the Delaware Valley. Political power ultimately passed to the Dutch and English, but Swedes remained in the American colonies.

Contact between Sweden and the American colonies continued throughout the eighteenth century. The letters and journals of Swedish clergymen provided an important source of information on the New World. In 1748 the Swedish botanist Pehr Kalm, a student of Carl Linnaeus, visited the United States and recorded his impressions of the growing intellectual life of the New World. By 1776 Swedish interest in the colonies was at its peak. Several years after the Declaration of Independence, Sweden's King Gustaf III allowed the participation of Swedish officers in the American Revolution. A formal trade agreement was signed between the two nations in 1783.

By the first quarter of the nineteenth century, immigration from Sweden had grown into a steady stream. Religious dissent and crop failures at home (1860s) partly accounted for the new wave of settlers. Immigrants in particular were attracted by the offer of free land in the Homestead Act of 1862. Between 1879 and 1914 about 900,000 Swedes entered the United States.

In the United States Swedes often settled in groups. Even today the population of such communities as Jamestown, New York; Rockport, Illinois; and Lindsborg, Kansas, are predominately Swedish. In such small communities traditional holiday celebrations (St. Lucia, Valborgs, and Midsummer) were celebrated along with the American holidays of Thanksgiving, Christmas and Independence Day. Through the family, special holiday foods (lutfisk and knackebrod) and festive costumes were retained.

Not all Swedish Americans farmed the land. Swedes earned a living in the United States in the nineteenth century through logging, mining, and railroad construction. By the middle of the twentieth century, Swedes became part of a growing prosperous class of professionals and businessmen. Sons and grandsons of immigrants made significant contributions in the fields of engineering and management, and many were successful entrepreneurs in a variety of fields.

Swedish-Americans have maintained a loose-knit community life in America through a network of national and local organizations. The Vasa Order is the largest national fraternal organization. The American Swedish Historical Museum in Philadelphia (specialty, seventeenth century) and the American Swedish Institute and the Swedish Pioneer Historical Society in Chicago preserve the historical records of Swedes in the United States. The American Society of Swedish Engineers is an active professional group. The Society for the Advancement of Scandinavian Study encourages scholarly pursuits.

RELIGIOUS INSTITUTIONS:

Gloria Dei Old Swedes' Church
916 South Swanson Street
Philadelphia, Pennsylvania 19147
(215) FU 9-1513

Rev. Donald B. Rivers, Rector

Oldest church in Pennsylvania. Congregation formed in 1642. Service in Swedish Christmas morning at 7:00 am.

FRATERNAL, CHARITABLE, AND WELFARE:

Vasa Order of America
Oscar Borj Lodge #172
c/o Linda Smith
6009 Hegerman Street
Philadelphia, Pennsylvania 19135
(215) 743-1879

Lillian jones, Chairperson
Linda Smith, Secretary

Fraternal, charitable. Sponsors social and cultural activities. Maintains books and tapes for the study of the Swedish language. Sisters and Brothers of Vasa, an independent fund-raising auxilliary, is associated with this lodge.

SOCIAL, CULTURAL, AND EDUCATIONAL:

American Swedish Historical Foundation and Museum
1900 Pattison Avenue
Philadelphia, Pennsylvania 19145
(215) FU 9-1776

Michael S. Shapiro, Director

Maintains museum, library, and publications program. Sponsors lectures, festivals, trainee programs. Associated Women's Auxiliary celebrates the tradtional Lucia along with other cultural activities. Youth program including the annual Walpurgis Night.

Swedish Beneficial Society
c/o Robert G.V. Cato
223 Summit Road
Springfield, Pennsylvania 19064
(215) KI 3-6626

Robert G.V. Cato, President

Social, cultural. Membership closed twenty years ago.

Swedish Colonial Society
Historical Society of Pennsylvania
1300 Locust Street
Philadelphia, Pennsylvania 19107
(215) MI 9-0583

David Hillman, Governor
Sandra S. Pfaff, Secretary

Educational, historical. Founded to honor Swedish ancestors who settled in this area in 1638. Concerned with preservation of monuments. Maintains a trust fund to support Gloria Dei Old Swedes' Church.

SWISS - AMERICAN

The Swiss Brethren came to America during colonial times. During the nineteenth century emigration from Switzerland increased. Swiss immigrants were highly skilled workers. They settled throughout the United States on large grain producing farms in the midwest, established settlements in North Carolina, the southwest and the well-known Italian Swiss colony in California.

Locally, the Swiss Benevolent Society was founded in 1861, and continues its charitable activities even today. The New Helvetic Society, founded in Bern, Switzerland in 1914, has a local affiliate that provides cultural programs for local Swiss Americans.

FRATERNAL, CHARITABLE, AND WELFARE:

Swiss Benevolent Society
7000 Crittenden Street
Philadelphia, Pennsylvania 19119
(215) CH 8-2424

John Freudiger, President
Anne Sawicki, Secretary

Provides mutual support and aid to needy Swiss.

SOCIAL, CULTURAL, AND EDUCATIONAL:

The New Helvetic Society
7000 Crittenden Street
Philadelphia, Pennsylvania 19119
(215) CH 8-2424

Maurice J. Rohrbach, Honorary President
Dr. Ronald Baenninger, President
Nelly Ryser, Secretary

Sponsors various cultural and social events, including film showings, lectures, etc.

TRINIDAD AND TOBAGO - AMERICAN

Trinidad and Tobago, formerly a British colony, gained independence on August 31, 1962. The two islands are the southernmost of the West Indies. These islands have a multi-ethnic population of Blacks, Indians, Syrians, Portugese, English, French, and Spanish. English is the official language.

In Philadelphia, there is a small but very active group of families from Trinidad and Tobago, most of them residing in the West Philadelphia area. In 1974 an association was formed to promote the interests of Trinidad and Tobago culture in the United States and in Philadelphia in particular. It fosters and maintains cultural, educational, social, economic, and charitable activities.

Trinidad and Tobago Cultural Association
c/o Carl Smith
2435 Bryn Mawr Avenue
Philadelphia, Pennsylvania 19131

Merv. A. Caruth, Public Relations Officer
(215) 879-1785 Evenings

Carl Smith, Secretary

Sponsors social and cultural events; supports folk singing and dancing groups.

TURKISH - AMERICAN

Until 1965, Turkish immigration to America had been very limited. The restrictive American immigration laws allowed only a very few Turks to enter the United States. Those who did arrive came mostly for professional training, and occasionally chose to remain in the United States as permanent residents. At present, the local Turkish -American population is about 1,000. Most of them are professional persons, spread throughout the city and surrounding suburbs. In 1960 the Turkish American Friendship Society was founded as a focus for Turkish community life locally. In 1975, a second organization, the American Friends of Turkey was established. Both organizations are concerned with the maintenance and propagation of the Turkish heritage, history and culture.

SOCIAL, EDUCATIONAL, AND CULTURAL:

American Friends of Turkey
P.O. Box 11629
Philadelphia, Pennsylvania 19116

730 Byberry Road
Philadelphia, Pennsylvania 19116
(215) 464-2823
(215) 934-5348

Colonel Joseph L. Stallings, President
Joe Gilson, President
Ruth Basaran, Membership Chairperson

Promotes friendship and better understanding between Americans and Turkish peoples. Sponsors social and cultural activities.

Turkish American Friendship Society of the United States (TAFSUS)
c/o Halil Giray
12042 Waldemire Drive
Philadelphia, Pennsylvania 19154
(215) 824-0344

Halil Giray, President

Sponsors social and cultural events, periodic lectures; provides assistance to new immigrants; publishes newsletter. Speakers available. Turkish classes for children Sunday mornings.

Turkish Student Association
c/o Houston Hall Information Desk
University of Pennsylvania
Philadelphia, Pennsylvania 19104

Muammer Abali, President

Student organization open to all members of the academic community. Sponsors conferences, film showings and other cultural activities, lectures, discussion groups. Speakers and translators available.

UKRAINIAN - AMERICAN

Like other Europeans during the seventeenth century, Ukrainians also took part in the exploration of the New World. Large migration of Ukrainians to America, however, did not occur until the 1870s. Most of the immigrants came from the western part of Ukraine that was under the rule of Austria-Hungry. Between 1870 and 1914, most of those who immigrated to America settled in Pennsylvania, New York, and New Jersey. After the passage of more restrictive immigration laws in the 1920s, Ukrainian immigration subsided considerably, until Refugee Act in 1948 opened the doors to thousands of displaced persons who had left their country towards the end of World War II while the Russian forces occupied Ukraine.

The earliest group of immigrants established churches, schools, mutual aid societies, citizens' clubs, and started to publish a Ukrainian daily newspaper in Philadelphia in 1912. The later group of immigrants added to the existing institutional structure, first by increasing the size of the local community, and later by establishing various voluntary associations to serve the community needs.

There are approximately 60,000 Ukrainian-Americans in the Delaware Valley area. Residentially they are spread over the city and into the suburbs. However, they still support, maintain and use the many religious, educational, and other institutions developed by the early immigrants located around the Ukrainian Cathedral and in Logan-Olney areas of the city.

The Ukrainian-Americans have a very closely-knit and traditional family life. They strongly adhere to their Christian religion. Their religious and cultural practices sustain their life styles and helps to build an organized community. Ukrainian children mostly attend the local Ukrainian Catholic schools, and those who go to the public schools also attend Ukrainian Saturday Schools.

The Ukrainian community is large enough to provide for all the day-to-day needs of its members. It is possible for a Ukrainian in Philadelphia to go through his entire life with minimal contact outside the Ukrainian community.

Members of the local Ukrainian community participate actively in the nationwide network of Ukrainian institutions. Most of the listed organizations are local chapters of national groups which sponsor many activities that bring together Ukrainians from a wide geographic area.

RELIGIOUS INSTITUTIONS:

Annunciation B.V.M. Ukrainian Catholic Church
1206 Valley Road
Melrose Park, Pennsylvania 19126
(215) ME 5-1627

Very Rev. Msgr. Michael Fedorowich, Pastor

Religious services in Ukrainian and English. Offers instruction in Ukrainian language and heritage at its supplementary school.

Byzantine Ukrainian Rite Archeparchy of Philadelphia
815 North Franklin Street
Philadelphia, Pennsylvania 19123
(215) MA 7-0143

Most Rev. Ambrose Senyshyn, O.S.B.M., Archbishop-Metropolitan
Most. Rev. Basil H. Losten, Auxiliary Bishop

Jurisdiction of the Archeparchy extends to several Catholics of the Byzantine-Ukrainian Rite in eastern and other states. Administers seventeen parishes and their parochial schools in the Greater Philadelphia area: The Archeparchy sponsors various service and educational institutions. Publishes The Way and The Missionary.

Cathedral of the Immaculate Conception of B.V.M.
816 North Franklin Street
Philadelphia, Pennsylvania 19123
(215) WA 2-2222

Very Rev. Msgr. Robert Moskal, Rector
Rev. Thomas Sayuk, Assistant

Catholic. All religious services in Ukrainian and Old Slavonic. Sunday Divine Liturgies at 7, 8:30, 10 am; 12 noon; 4 pm. Sponsors Ukrainian parochial and Nursery School, and two radio programs.

Christ the King Ukrainian Catholic Church
1627 West Cayuga Street
Philadelphia, Pennsylvania 19140
(215) GL 5-2416

Very Rev. Basil Holowinsky, Pastor

Services in Ukrainian and Old Slavonic. Church choir. Various church-related lay organizations. Liturgy Sundays, 7, 9, 10; 12 noon. Holydays, 7, 9 am ; 7 pm.

First Ukrainian Evangelical Baptist Church
540 West Erie Avenue
Philadelphia, Pennsylvania 19140

Rev. Jaroslaw Paprockyj, Pastor
(215) OR 3-2918

Affiliated with General Association of Regular Baptist. Services for worship in Ukrainian: Sundays, 10:30 am; 6:30 pm. Sponsors radio broadcast, church school, and youth group.

Holy Ghost Ukrainian Catholic Church
301 West 3rd Street
Chester, Pennsylvania 19013
(215) TR 6-8791

Very Rev. Peter Lypyn, Pastor
Rev. Edward Levandusky, Assistant

Religious services in Ukrainian and English. Sponsors parochial school with instruction in Ukrainian heritage and language.

Nativity of the B.V.M. Ukrainian Catholic Church
6763 Ridge Avenue
Philadelphia, Pennsylvania 19128
(215) IV 3-0725

Rev. Martin Canavan, Administrator

Divine Liturgy in Ukrainian: Sundays, 10 am; in English: Saturdays, 7 pm.

Patronage of the Blessed Virgin Mary Church
2026 Bath Road
Bristol, Pennsylvania 19007
(215) ST 8-7117

Rev. Raymond Revak, Pastor

Presentation of Our Lord Byzantine Catholic Church
1001 Valley Forge Road
Lansdale, Pennsylvania 19446
(215) 855-9700

Rev. Thomas J. Korpics, Pastor

Liturgy in Old Slavonic: Sundays, 8:30 am. English: Saturdays, 7:30 pm; Sundays, 11 am. Serves other groups in the area, including Ruthenians, Slovaks, and Hungarians.

Protection of the Blessed Virgin Mary Church
6240 Lindbergh Blvd.
Philadelphia, Pennsylvania 19142
(215) SA 7-5329

Rev. Michael Pyrih, Pastor

All services in Ukrainian or Old Slavonic.

Sacred Heart of Jesus Ukrainian Catholic Church
710 Fox Chase Road
Philadelphia, Pennsylvania 19111
(215) TU 4-5513

Rev. Myroslav J. Lubachivsky, S.T.D., Administrator

Religious services in Old Slavonic and English.

St. Andrew Ukrainian Autocephalous Orthodox Church
1070 West 69th Street
Philadelphia, Pennsylvania 19126
(215) LI 8-0395

Rev. Leo Hoffman, Pastor

Ukrainian Orthodox. Divine Liturgy in Ukrainian: Sundays, 10 am. Ladies Auxiliary.

St. Andrew's Ukrainian Catholic Church
427 Pine Street
Philadelphia, Pennsylvania 19106
(215) WA 5-7024

Rev. Gregory Maslak, Pastor

Services in Ukrainian and English. The only Ukrainian Catholic parish in the Philadelphia area that follows also the Julian calendar.

St. Anne's Ukrainian Catholic Church
1545 Easton Road
Warrington, Pennsylvania 18976
(215) 343-0779

Rev. Richard Seminack, Administrator

Services in English and Ukrainian. Ukrainian language classes for children and adults.

St. Josaphat Ukrainian Catholic Church
Orthodox and Tacony Streets
Philadelphia, Pennsylvania 19137
(215) DE 1-1616

Very Rev. Msgr. Myroslav Charyna, Pastor

Services in Ukrainian. Instruction in Ukrainian language, history, culture.

St. Mary Protectrees Ukrainian Orthodox Church
(Cerkva Pokrovy)
6627 North 12th Street
Philadelphia, Pennsylvania 19126
(215) HA 4-9692

Rev. Michael Borysenko, Pastor

Ukrainian Orthodox. Divine Liturgy in Ukrainian: Sundays, 10 am. Offers instruction in Ukrainian language, history, culture for children.

St. Michael Ukrainian Catholic Church
425 West Walnut Street
Pottstown, Pennsylvania 19464
(215) FA 6-2150

Very Rev. Frank Patrylak, Pastor

St. Michael's Ukrainian Catholic Church
2221 South 7th Street
Camden, New Jersey 08104
(609) 365-1216

Rev. Michael Rewtiuk, Pastor

Religious services in English and Ukrainian.

St. Nicholas Ukrainian Catholic Church
24th and Poplar Streets
Philadelphia, Pennsylvania 19130
(215) PO 9-3863

Rev. Thomas Barylak, Pastor

Liturgy in Ukrainian: Sundays, 8, 10; 12 noon. Offers instruction in Ukrainian language, culture, history. Supports Children's Choir; St. Nicholas School Dancing Troupe.

St. Nicholas Ukrainian Orthodox Catholic Church
1231 Windrim Avenue
Philadelphia, Pennsylvania 19141
(215) DA 4-6923

Liturgy in Ukrainian: Sundays, 10 am.

SS. Peter and Paul Ukrainian Catholic Church
519 Union Avenue
Bridgeport, Pennsylvania 19104
(215) BR 2-7035

Rev. Ronald Popivchak, Administrator

SS. Peter and Paul Ukrainian Catholic Church
100 South Penn Street
Clifton Heights, Pennsylvania 19018
(215) 626-9495

Rev. Paul Harchinson, Pastor

SS. Peter and Paul Ukrainian Catholic Church
427 Emmett Street
Phoenixville, Pennsylvania 19460
(215) WE 3-3938

Rev. John Beckage, Pastor

Liturgy in Old Slavonic; Sundays, 8, 10 am. Offers instruction in Ukrainian language for children. Supports Mandolin Orchestra.

St. Vladimir Ukrainian Orthodox Cathedral
6742 North 5th Street
Philadelphia, Pennsylvania 19126
(215) WA 7-2287

Rt. Rev. Stephen Bilak, Pastor
Joseph F. Podgurski, President

Ukrainian Orthodox. Divine Liturgy in Ukrainian: Sundays, 10:15 am; in English: Sundays, 9 am. Supports Alexander Koshetz Choir.

Ukrainian Baptist Church of Philadelphia
961 North 7th Street
Philadelphia, Pennsylvania 19123
(215) 922-9155

Rev. John Berkuta, Pastor
(215) 874-4976

Affiliated with Southern Baptist Convention. Services for worship in Ukrainian: Sundays, 10 am; 3 pm. Sponsor two musical programs every year. Sponsors Ukrainian exhibit at annual Southern Baptist Convention.

Ukrainian Full Gospel Church
5300 North Ella Street
Philadelphia, Pennsylvania 19120

Rev. John Gundzik, Pastor
Stephen Haynych, Secretary
(215) DA 9-6325

Pentecostal Church. Services for worship in Ukrainian: Sundays, 10:30 am; 6 pm.

UMBRELLA ORGANIZATIONS:

Ukrainian Congress Committee of America (U.C.C.A.)
Philadelphia Branch
5004 Old York Road
Philadelphia, Pennsylvania 19141
(215) GL 7-5471

Prof. Dr. Peter G. Stercho, President

Coordinates activities of 131 local member organizations. Sponsors cultural, educational activities.

Ukrainian National Association (U.N.A.)
District Committee of Philadelphia
5004 North Old York Road
Philadelphia, Pennsylvania 19141
(215) 457-5471

Peter Tarnawsky, President

Umbrella, fraternal. Informational. Coordinates activities of thirty-eight local branches. Sponsors scholarship program; Ukrainian summer courses, publishes books, magazines, and a daily newspaper in Ukrainian with weekly edition in English.

Ukrainian National Women's League of America, Inc.
Philadelphia Region
4936 North 13th Street
Philadelphia, Pennsylvania 19141
(215) DA 4-7304

Linda Diachenko, President
(215) LU 6-7689

Coordinates activities of twenty-two local chapters. Sponsors social and cultural events, raises funds for charitable purposes, scholarship program, and services for elderly.

United Branches of Ukrainian Workingmen's Association of Philadelphia
c/o Dmytro Wasylaszczuk
312 East Hellerman Street
Philadelphia, Pennsylvania 19111
(215) RA 8-6759

Dmytro Wasylaszczuk, President

Fraternal, charitable. Coordinates nine local branches. Offers insurance, scholarship program, summer camps for children, and publishes a weekly newspaper.

United Ukrainian War Veterans of America (OBVUA)
1321 West Lindley Avenue
Philadelphia, Pennsylvania 19141
(215) DA 9-7080

Dr. Walter Gallan, President

Umbrella organization for all Ukrainian Veterans, those who served in both United States and non-United States forces.

FRATERNAL, CHARITABLE, AND WELFARE:

Ascension Manor
911 North Franklin Street
Philadelphia, Pennsylvania 19123
(215) WA 2-1116

Home for the elderly of the Ukrainian Catholic Archeparchy.

Brotherhood of Ukrainian "Sichovi Strilci"
1321 West Lindley Avenue
Philadelphia, Pennsylvania 19141
(215) DA 9-7080

Ivan Porytko, President

Veterans who served in the Ukrainian Legion, Sichovi Strilci, during World War I.

Home of Divine Providence
209 West Chestnut Hill Avenue
Philadelphia, Pennsylvania 19118
(215) CH 7-7107

Sister Sylvester, S.M.I., Superior

Home for elderly women.

Providence Association of Ukrainian Catholics in America
817 North Franklin Street
Philadelphia, Pennsylvania 19123
(215) MA 7-4993

Msgr. Myroslav Charyna, President
Stephanie Wochok, Treasurer

Fraternal, charitable, welfare, and education. Offers insurance, publishes books, magazines, and a daily newspaper, Ameryka; sponsors scholarship program.

Social Service of Ukrainian War Veterans
1321 West Lindley Avenue
Philadelphia, Pennsylvania 19141
(215) DA 9-7080

Ivan Porytko, President

Fraternal, charitable, welfare. Services extend to Ukrainian war veterans' families.

St. Basil's Orphanage
1825 West Lindley Avenue
Philadelphia, Pennsylvania 19141
(215) DA 9-7217

Sister Nadia, O.S.B.M., Superior

Orphanage for persons of Ukrainian descent.

Ukrainian National Aid Association
District Office
c/o Ukrainian American Youth Association, Inc.
4949 Old York Road
Philadelphia, Pennsylvania 19141
(215) DA 4-9310

Ivan Krych, Supreme Advisor of UNAA

Fraternal, educational, cultural. Sponsors scholarship program, cultural activities, publishes newspaper.

Villa of Divine Providence
1001 Valley Forge Road
Lansdale, Pennsylvania 19446
(215) 855-9700

Sister Vincent, S.M.I., Director

Nursing home for the elderly.

PERFORMING GROUPS:

The Dancing Sopilka
Ukrainian Folk Ensemble
c/o Helena Kozak-Chapko
833 North Beechwood Street
Philadelphia, Pennsylvania 19130
(215) 978-4860

Orysia Styn-Hewka, Vocal Director
(215) 277-0492
Helena Kozak-Chapko, Coordinator

Singing, dancing and ethnic humor. Quartett.

"Kobzar" Ukrainian Singing Society
c/o Omelan Tatunchak
Broad and Wagner Avenues
Philadelphia, Pennsylvania 19141
(215) GL 7-5905

Omelan Tatunchak, Chairperson

Mixed choir.

Men's Choir "Prometheus"
c/o Ukrainian American Sport Center
"Tryzub"
4932 North Broad Street
Philadelphia, Pennsylvania 19141

Dr. Jaroslav Bernadyn, President
(215) DA 4-6060

Sixty-five member male chorus; Ukrainian folk and classical music.

SUMA Dancing Ensemble
c/o Mykola Boychuk
944 Princeton Avenue
Philadelphia, Pennsylvania 19111
(215) RA 2-1092

Mykola Boychuk, Director

Performing group of the Ukrainian American Youth Association, Inc.

Theater on Friday
c/o George Melnyk
4930 North Marvine Street
Philadelphia, Pennsylvania 19141
(215) GL 5-4565

Roman J. Shwed, Secretary

Ukrainian plays.

Ukrainian American String Band
c/o William Schaffner
5551 North Lawrence Street
Philadelphia, Pennsylvania 19120
(215) LI 8-5083

William Schaffner, President

Participate in Mummers Parade and perform during the year.

Voloshky Ukrainian Dance Ensemble
c/o Zoia Hraur Korsun
6808 North 10th Street
Philadelphia, Pennsylvania 19126
(215) 924-9131

Zoia Hraur Korsun, Artistic Director
Vicotr Korsun, Administrator

Twenty-five member performing group.

POLITICAL:

Alliance of the Friends of Ukrainian Democratic Republic
c/o Ukrainian National Association
5004 Old York Road
Philadelphia, Pennsylvania 19141

Pavlo Lymarenko, President

Political. Efforts in behalf of the Ukrainian Democratic Republic in exile.

Committee for Defense of V. Moroz
P.O. Box 5225
Philadelphia, Pennsylvania 19126

Ulana Mazurkevich, President
(215) TR 2-1019

Political. Concerned with the persecution of Ukrainian dissidents in the Soviet Union.

Organization for the Defense of Four Freedoms of Ukraine (O.O.VH.S.U.)
Branch #6
c/o Ukrainian American Youth Association, Inc.
4949 Old York Road
Philadelphia, Pennsylvania 19141
(215) DA 4-9310
Stefan Wolaniuk, President.

Political, educational.

Organization for the Rebirth of Ukraine (ODWU)
Philadelphia Chapter
847 North Franklin Street
Philadelphia, Pennsylvania 19123

Wolodymyr Zulak, Chairman
(215) CE 6-7139

Political, charitable. Offers assistance to disabled veterans of Ukrainian armed services. Supports the liberation movement. Sponsors lectures, cultural activities, trips, social affairs, youth program.

Ukrainian American Democratic Club
c/o Charles Henyk
1011 West Ducannon Avenue
Philadelphia, Pennsylvania 19141
(215) DA 9-2107
Charles Henyk, President

Political. Promotes participation of Ukrainian-Americans in the Democratic Party.

Ukrainian American Republican Club "Tryzub"
c/o Ukrainian American Sport Center
4932-34 North Broad Street
Philadlephia, Pennsylvania 19141

John Odezynsky, President.
Walter Bilajiw, Executive Vice President

Political. Promotes participation of the Ukrainian-Americans in the Republican Party.

Women's Associaton for the Defense of Four Freedoms of Ukraine, Inc.
c/o Ukrainian American Youth Association, Inc.
4949 Old York Road
Philadelphia, Pennsylvania 19141
(215) DA 4-9310
Jaroslawa Sawchak, President.
Maria Romanenchuk, Secretary.

Political, cultural. Promotes the struggle for an independent Ukraine; foster Ukrainian culture and traditions. Special emphasis on assisting youth in their activities.

SCHOOLS:

Manor Junior College
Fox Chase Manor
Jenkintown, Pennsylvania 19046
(215) 885-2360
Mother M. Olga, O.S.B.M., President.

Fully accredited liberal arts junior college with emphasis and program on various aspects of Ukrainian history and culture.

St. Basil's Academy
710 Fox Chase Road
Philadelphia, Pennsylvania 19111
(215) PL 5-5550
Sister M. Theodosia, O.S.B.M., Principal

Secondary school for girls. Instruction in Ukrainian language, history, literature, etc.

St. Basil's School
1825 West Lindley Avenue
Philadelphia, Pennsylvania 19141

Elementary school. Daily instruction in Ukrainian language.

Ukrainian Art Studio
2322 Poplar Street
Philadelphia, Pennsylvania 19130
(215) CE 2-1587
Prof. Petro Mehyk, Director.
Olexander Zelinsky, President.

Promotes Ukrainian arts and artists.

The Ukrainian Educational Association, School of Ukrainian Studies
"Ridna Shkola"
P.O. Box 11001
Philadelphia, Pennsylvania 19141

Ihor Shust, President.

Elementary and high supplementary school. Emphasis on Ukrainian language, history, culture, art, architecture, etc.

Ukrainian Music Institute of America, Inc. (UMI)
Branch in Philadelphia
c/o George Oransky
1304 West Rockland Street
Philadelphia, Pennsylvania 19141
(215) DA 4-6631

George Oransky, President

Offers musical instruction. Sponsors: Musical Nursery, Girls' Choir, Children's Choir, Orchestra, Opera Ensemble. Sponsors concerts and recitals.

Ukrainian School of Arts & Sciences
Nasha Ukrainska Shkola
c/o Ukrainian American Youth Association, Inc.
4949 Old York Road
Philadelphia, Pennsylvania 19141
(215) GL 7-4559

Dr. Alexander Lushnycky, Principal

Supplementary school offering courses in Ukrainian history, geography, literature, culture, language, religion.

SOCIAL, CULTURAL, AND EDUCATIONAL:

Association of Ukrainian Theater Artists (OMUS)
c/o Walter Shasharowsky
1309 West Ruscomb Street
Philadelphia, Pennsylvania 19141
(215) GL 5-2946

Walter Shasharowsky, President

Sponsors summer theater festivals in Ukrainian resorts. Prepared for publication Nash Teatr, a history of Ukrainian theater in the free world.

"Boykiwshchyna" Association
c/o Myron Utrysko
2222 Brandywine Street
Philadelphia, Pennsylvania 19130
(215) LO 7-3186

Myron Utrysko, President

Sponsor research on the Boykiwshchyna area, publish semi-annual journal; sponsor exhibits of folk art , performances of folk customs.

Plast-Ukrainian Youth Organization of America
5146 North 10th Street
Philadelphia, Pennsylvania 19141
(215) DA 4-9788

George Bohachevsky, President

Sponsor various educational and cultural programs, youth activities, summer camp, and special interest camps.

Selfreliance Association, Philadelphia Branch
"Samopomich"
4814 North Broad Street
Philadelphia, Pennsylvania 19141

Iwan Szaran, President
(215) 329-0655

Aids new immigrants and provides emergency financial aid.

Shevchenko Scientific Society
Philadelphia Branch
c/o Dr. Roman Maksymowych
1631 Patricia Avenue
Willow Grove, Pennsylvania 19090
(215) 657-4554

Dr. Roman Maksymowych

Promote scholarship in Ukrainian studies. Publications,lectures, conferences organized.

St. Josephat's League of Ukrainian Catholics
c/o St. Josephat's Ukrainian Catholic Church
2236 Orthodox Street
Philadelphia, Pennsylvania 19137

Wasyl Tysak, President
Nicholas Susiak, Secretary

Sponsors various social events.

Ternopilshchyna Regional Association
c/o Bohdan Filinsky
6610 North 13th Street
Philadelphia, Pennsylvania 19126
(215) 424-2418

Bohdan Filinsky, President
Wolodymyr Mackiw, Secretary

Publish information on the history and culture of the Ternopil region of the Ukraine.

Ukrainian American Citizens Association
847-51 North Franklin Street
Philadelphia, Pennsylvania 19123
(215) MA 7-8790

Leon Sywulak, President
Walter Jaciw, Manager and Financial Secretary

Social and cultural. Facilities available to Ukrainian organizations. Maintains a 3,000 volume lending libary for members.

Ukrainian American Citizens Association of South Philadelphia
610-612 South American Street
Philadelphia, Pennsylvania 19147
(215) MA 7-2996

Michael Elko, President
(215) BA 3-7325

Promotes Ukrainian culture and American citizenship. Sponsors social and cultural events. Facilities available to Ukrainian organizations.

Ukrainian American Sport Center "Tryzub"
4932-34 North Broad Street
Philadelphia, Pennsylvania 19141
(215) DA 4-9700

S. Brendzey, President

Sponsors social, cultural, and athletic program of soccer teams. Facilities available to members and other Ukrainian organizations.

Ukrainian American Youth Association, Inc. (SUMA)
4949 Old York Road
Philadelphia, Pennsylvania 19141
(215) DA 4-9310

Jaroslaw Fedoryczuk, President.

Preserves the Ukrainian heritage and to continue the struggle for Ukrainian independence. Activities include folk arts and crafts, drama, sports, hiking, camping. Sponsors Ukrainian School of Arts and Sciences.

Ukrainian Art and Literary Club
c/o Maria Varvariv
1319 Ruscomb Street
Philadelphia, Pennsylvania 19141
(215) DA 4-7960

Dr. Petro Kluk, President
Maria Varvariv, Secretary

Annually sponsors seven to ten programs dealing with Ukrainian literature and the arts, such as lectures, readings of contemporary literature, musical recitals.

Ukrainian American Youth Library "Moloda "Proswita"
801 North 23rd Street
Philadelphia, Pennsylvania 19130

Wolodymyr Mackiw, President

Maintains a library. Sponsors cultural events, dramatic productions.

Ukrainian Businessmen's Association (SUKIP)
c/o John Stchupakiwsky
Eko
4901 Old York Road
Philadelphia, Pennsylvania 19141
(215) DA 9-6242

John Stchupakiwsky, President
Yaroslaw Kuchtyn, Secretary

Provides mutual assistance and advice.

Ukrainian Bicentennial Committee Philadelphia Branch
5004 Old York Road
Philadelphia, Pennsylvania 19141
(215) GL 7-5471

Ivan Skalchuk, Chairman

Plans and coordiantes Ukrainian participation in local Bicentennial events.

Ukrainian Engineers Society of Philadelphia, Inc
Philadelphia Branch
4814 North Broad Street
Philadelphia, Pennsylvania 19141
(215) 455-7660

Alexander Bilyk, President

Social, cultural for Ukrainian professionals. Scholarship fund and youth activities. Sponsors lectures, seminars, and social events.

Ukrainian Gold Cross, Branch #20
c/o Xenia A. Gengalo
5129 North 16th Street
Philadelphia, Pennsylvania 19141
(215) DA 9-9123

Xenia A. Gengalo, President

Charitable women's organization. Sponsors a Cooperative Children's Nursery and summer camps for needy Ukrainian children in Lehighton, Pennsylvania.

Ukrainian Hutsul Society "Cheremosh"
c/o Dmytro Tkachuk
7517 Alma Street
Philadelphia, Pennsylvania 19111
(215) RA 2-8262

Dmytro Tkachuk, President

Promotes Hutsul traditions among Ukrainians and Americans. Exhibits available. Sponsors dance ensemble.

Ukrainian League of Philadelphia
800 North 23rd Street
Philadelphia, Pennsylvania 19130
(215) 684-3548

Stephan Madylus, President
Petro W. Kozak, Secretary

Offers social, cultural, facilities to other Ukrainian organizations.

Ukrainian Medical Association of North America
Philadelphia Branch
c/o J. Jarymovych, M.D.
5213 North Broad Street
Philadelphia, Pennsylvania 19141
(215) DA 4-3637
Dr. Jaroslaw Jarymovych, President

Provides professional assistance to newly arrived physicans of Ukrainian.

Ukrainian Social Service
1321 West Lindley Avenue
Philadelphia, Pennsylvania 19141
(215) 544-3774

Dr. Wasyl Salak, Chairman
Dr. Walter I. Chuma, Social Worker

Offers social services to persons of Ukrainian descent.

Ukrainian Student Organization of Michnowsky (TUSM)
c/o Ukrainian American Youth Association, Inc.
4949 Old York Road
Philadelphia, Pennsylvania 19141
(215) DA 4-9310

A. Yaropolk Skalchuk, President

Organizes seminars, lectures, conferences.

United Ukrainian American Relief Committee, Inc.
"ZUDAK"
1321 West Lindley Avenue
Philadelphia, Pennsylvania 19141
(215) GL 5-3774

Dr. Walter Gallan, President
Ostap E. M. Tarnawsky, Executive Director

Social services and aids rehabilitation for Ukrainians and other immigrants and refugees.

VIETNAMESE - AMERICAN

Over 2,000 Vietnamese have made their new home in the Greater Philadelphia area during the last few years. A majority of them have been war refugees. In November, 1975 local residents from Viet Nam established the Vietnamese Association of Greater Philadelphia as a vehicle for maintaining their traditions. Monthly social gatherings provide the necessary support and advice for persons and families in need. In addition, the Germantown Indochinese Support System acts as a mediator between the local Vietnamese community and the larger society.

Most Vietnamese are of the Buddhist faith and speak the Vietnamese language. Professionals and skilled workers dominate among the local residents, but few are able to work in a capacity for which they have been trained due to the language barrier, limited opportunities, and the urgent need for immediate income.

FRATERNAL, CHARITABLE, WELFARE:

Germantown Indochinese Support System
c/o Carolyn Soley
166 Maplewood Avenue
Philadelphia, Pennsylvania 19144
(215) VI 4-4676

Carolyn Soley, Editor of Newsletter
Leon and Nancy Erstad, Coordinators of English Program

Charitable, welfare. Aids recent immigrants from Indochina: instruction in the English language, tax clinic, translator service. Also social programs.

Vietnamese Association in Greater Philadelphia
c/o Nationalities Service Center
1300 Spruce Street
Philadelphia, Pennsylvania 19107

Vu Khac Dung, President

Provides mutual assistance to Vietnamese, cooperates with other voluntary agencies to ease the resettlement problems of the new immigrants, and to promote public understanding of Vietnamese culture.

WELSH - AMERICAN

The earliest Welsh settlers arrived in the Philadelphia area in the 1680s. From William Penn, they brought 40,000 acres of land west of the Schuylkill River which became known as the "Welsh Tract." Names such as St. David's, Bryn Mawr, Haverford, Merion, Llanerch, Bala Cynwyd, Tredyffrin, Narberth, Gwynedd, and Berwyn bear witness to the impact of these early Welsh settlers. During the nineteenth century, Welsh immigrants tended to favor the slate and coal mining regions of Pennsylvania, although some later moved to Philadelphia.

The Welsh belong to several Protestant denominations: Presbyterian, Anglican, Baptist and Quaker. There is a Welsh library at the Arch Street Presbyterian Church, supported and maintained by the Welsh Guild. The Welsh society, founded in 1720 as a benevolent society for men, is still active. Very important for the local Welsh community, as well as for Welsh throughout the world, are singing and poetry, and through these activities the Welsh language is maintained. The annual Gymanfa Ganu, St. David's Day (March 1), and other festive occasions are accompanied by the songs of the vigorous Nordic tradition of Wales.

Although there are many thousands of individuals in this area of Welsh descent, only about one thousand identify with the Welsh ethnic group. These range from descendants of colonial immigrants to first generation immigrants and include American friends of the Welsh culture who participate actively in the Cambrian Society of the Delaware Valley.

FRATERNAL, CHARITABLE, AND WELFARE:

The Welsh Society of Philadelphia
c/o Daniel E. Williams
450 Broadway
Camden, New Jersey 08103
(609) 964-0891

The Hon. John Morgan Davis, President
Daniel E. Williams, Secretary

Benevolent, social, and cultural organization of men of Welsh descent. Annually sponsors St. David's Day celebration in February.

The Women's Welsh Club of Philadelphia
Clubwomen's Center
Gimbels
8th and Market Streets
Philadelphia, Pennsylvania 19107

Mrs. Oliver C. Smith, President
Mrs. William H. Pritchard, Executive Board Member

Fraternal, charitable, and welfare. Helps maintain homes for elderly of Welsh descent.

SOCIAL, CULTURAL, AND EDUCATIONAL:

The Welsh National Gymanfa Ganu Association
(Welsh National Song Festival Association)
c/o Elisabeth E. Griffith
2128 Curtis Avenue
Abington, Pennsylvania 19001
(215) TU 7-8399

Elisabeth E. Griffith, Philadelphia General Chairperson

Sponsors annual folk song festival.

The Welsh Guild of Arch Street Presbyterian Church
c/o Arch Street Presbyterian Church
1724 Arch Street
Philadelphia, Pennsylvania 19103

Elisabeth E. Griffith, President

Social, educational. Maintains a library of Welsh books.

ETHNIC RADIO AND TELEVISION PROGRAMS

RADIO PROGRAMS:

BLACK-AMERICAN

Mon.-Sun. WHAT	(1340 AM) all programs are geared to the Black community of Philadelphia and surrounding area.
Mon. WRTI	9:00-10:00 am 90.1 FM "Delaware Valley Lifestyles" Aswad Abdul Hali, Producer. Talk show deals with issues of Black community.
Mon.-Fri. WTMR	7:15 am 800 AM "Evangelistic Mission Crusade" Rev. A. E. Temple
Mon.-Fri. WCAM	10:00 pm - Midnight 1310 AM "Gospel Program" Dave Howard, Host.
Mon. WCAM	Midnight-3:00 am 1310 AM "Gospel Train" Ron Scott, Host.
Mon. WDAS	1:00-2:00 am 1480 FM "Listening Post" Discussion of problems of the Black community.
Fri. WUHY	11:30 pm 90.9 FM "Spiritual Awakening" Cultural arts magazine with Bill Moore.
Sat. WUHY	5:30-6:30 pm 90.9 FM 'Uhuru Sound" African news and interviews on various topics produced by B.A.I.T. (Black Awareness in Television-Radio).
Sun. WIBG	6:00-6:30 am 990 AM 'What You Gonna Do About Me?" Discussion show produced by Rutgers University.
Sun. WTMR	7:00-8:00 am 800 AM "Words and Music" Music and religious talk show.
Sun. WDAS	8:00-8:30 pm 1480 AM "Mattie Humphrey Talk Time" Discussion of problems of the Black community.
Sun. WUHY	Midnight 90.9 FM "Ebony Kaleidoscope" Black music show with Linn Washington.

FRENCH-AMERICAN

Tues. WRTI	6:00-6:30 pm 90.1 FM "Radio Paris a Philadelphie" Music and literary features. Bonnie Diamond, Producer.

GERMAN-AMERICAN

Mon.-Fri. WTEL	1:00-2:00 pm 860 AM German talk and music show with Walter Potgiesser.
Sat. WTEL	Noon-1:00 pm 860 AM German talk and music show with Walter Potgiesser.

Sat. WFMZ	6:00-7:00 pm 100.7 FM "Eine Stunde in Deutschland" Philip Eduard Mauser, Producer and Host. Folk and popular German music. Community announcements at 6:55.
Sun. WTTM	10:00-11:00 am 920 AM (Trenton)
Sun. WIBF	6:35-7:30 pm 104 FM Ernst Meyer, Director. German music, news, sports.

GREEK-AMERICAN

Sat. WCAM	5:00-6:00 pm 1310 AM "Greek Sound"
Sat. WCAM	6:00-7:00 pm 1310 AM "Hellenic World"
Sat. WCAM	7:00-7:30 pm 1310 AM "Christian Hellenic Program"
Sun. WIBF	1:35-4:00 pm 104 FM "Hellenic Voice" Bill and Bessie Sarris, Directors. Music, news, and sports.
Sun. WTEL	2:30-3:30 pm 860 AM "Hellenic World" Peter Lambrou, Host. Music, public service and community announcements, and commercial messages.
Sun. WTMR	3:30-4:30 pm 800 AM "Pan Hellenic Hour"
Sun. WCAM	4:00-5:00 pm 1310 AM "Free Hour" William Sarris, Announcer.
Sun. WDVL	8:00-9:00 pm 92.1 FM "Vineland Hellenic Hour"

HUNGARIAN-AMERICAN

Sat. WTEL	9:30-10:00 am 860 AM Laszlo Solymosi, Announcer. Music and talk show.
Sun. WTTM	2:30-3:30 pm 920 AM (Trenton) Music and talk show.

INDIAN-AMERICAN

Thurs. WRTI	6:00-6:30 pm 90.1 FM "Magazine India" T.N. Bala, Host. Music of India and community events.
Sun. WFIL	6:30-7:00 am 560 AM "Magazine India" T.N. Bala, Host. Cultural and social aspects of the Indian community.
Sun. WIBF	8:35-9:00 pm 104 FM Sushil Samuel, Director. Music of India.
Sun. WIBF	10:00-10:30 pm 104 FM Sudhir Vaishnav, Host. Music and community announcements.

IRISH-AMERICAN

Mon., Wed., Fri. 6:00-6:30 pm
104 FM
Joe Gavin, Director.
Irish music, news, etc.

Sat.
WVCH
Noon-2:00 pm
740 AM
Irish music and news.

Sat.
WIBF
7:00-8:00 pm
104 FM
Joe Gavin, Director.
Irish music, news, etc.

Sun.
WIMR
3:00 pm
800 AM
"The Irish Hour"

ITALIAN-AMERICAN

Mon.-Fri.
WTEL
Noon-12:30 pm
860 AM
Massimo Cocchi, Director.
News, public service and community announcements, commercial messages, music.

Mon.-Fri.
6:45-8:00 pm
104 FM
Luigi Patitucci, Director.
Modern Italian music, news.

Sat.
WIBF
1:05-3:00 pm
104 FM
Luigi Patitucci, Director.
Modern Italian music, news.

Sat.
WTEL
2:30-3:15 pm
860 AM
Massimo Cocchi, Director.
News, public service and community announcments, commercial messages, music.

Sat.
WCAM
6:00-7:00 pm
1310 AM
Franco Medori, Host.
Music, news, sports, items of public interest.

Sun.
WRCP
10:00-10:30 am
1540 AM
"Italian Sunday Special"
Charles Borelli, Director.
Entertainment, community announcements.

Sun.
WTEL
Noon-1:00 pm
860 AM
Massimo Cocchi, Director.
News, public service and community announcements, commercial messages, music.

Sun.
WTTM
1:00-2:30 pm
920 AM (Trenton)
Music program.

Sun.
WCAM
1:30-2:00 pm
1310 AM
Franco Medori, Host.
Music, news, sports, items of public interest.

Sun.
4:00-5:00 pm
104 FM
Luigi Patitucci, Director.
Modern Italian music, news.

JEWISH-AMERICAN

Mon.-Fri.
WIBF
4:00-6:00 pm
104 FM
"Barry Reisman Show"
Barry Reisman, Director.
Jewish contemporary music.

Wed.
WRTI
6:00-7:00 pm
90.1 FM
"Song of the Sabras"
Israeli music.
Kenny Ellis and Bruce Fagan.

Sun. WIBF	9:35 am-1:00 pm 104 FM "Barry Reisman Show" Barry Reisman, Director. Jewish contemporary music.

KOREAN-AMERICAN

Sun. WIBF	9:00-10:00 pm 104 FM Samuel S. Chang, Director. Korean religious services.

LITHUANIAN-AMERICAN

Sat. WTEL	1:30-2:30 pm 860 AM Henry Savickas, Director. Music; literary features; commercial, community, and public service announcements.

POLISH-AMERICAN

Mon. WTEL	12:30-1:00 pm 860 AM Teosia Kurek, Announcer. Music, news, public affairs features, community announcements, commercial messages.
Tues.-Fri. WTEL	12:30-1:00 pm 860 AM Teodor Przybyla, Announcer. See above.
Sat. WTEL	7:00-8:00 am 860 AM Leon Bendzynski, Announcer. See above.
Sat.	11:00 am - Noon Teodor Przybyla, Announcer. See above.
Sat. WPAZ	12:45-2:00 pm Polka show.
Sat. WCAM	8:00-9:00 pm 1310 AM Teodor Przybyla, Host. Talk and music show.
Sun. WTTM	11:00 am-1:00 pm 920 AM (Trenton) Music and talk show.
Sun. WTEL	1:00-2:30 pm 860 AM Teodor Przybyla, Announcer. Music, news, public affairs features, community announcements, commercial messages.
Sun. WTEL	3:45-4:45 pm 860 AM Genia Gunther, Announcer. See above.

PORTUGUESE-AMERICAN

Sat. WIBF	8:35-11:30 pm 104 FM Joaquim Barata, Director. Portuguese music, news.

RUSSIAN-AMERICAN

Sun. WTEL	9:30-10:00 am 860 AM "Voice of Prophecy" Religious program.
Sun. WTEL	3:30-3:45 pm 860 AM "Voice of Truth" Evangelistic program.

SLOVAK-AMERICAN

Sat. 1:00-1:30 pm
WTEL 860 AM
John Gaydosh, Director.
Music, community messages, public service and commercial announcements.

SPANISH-AMERICAN

Mon.-Fri. 2:00 pm-sign off
WTEL (average length: 4 hours)
860 AM
Raul Delgado, Spanish Program Director.
Public affairs features; news direct from AP wire; community and public affairs announcements.

Mon. 2:00-2:15 pm
Health program.

Wed.-Fri. 2:45-3:00 pm
Religious programs.

Mon.-Sat. 5:00-5:30 pm
WTEL 680 AM
Novela (soap opera)

Mon.-Fri. 7:00-10:00 pm
WCAM 1310 AM
Eladio Cortes, Host.
Music and talk show.

Mon.-Fri. 8:00-10:00 pm
WIBF 104 FM
Alejandro Giles, Director.
Spanish music, news, drama.

Sat. 3:00-6:00 pm
WIRF 104 FM
Alejandro Giles, Director.
Spanish music, news, drama.

Sat. 3:15 pm-sign off
WTEL 860 AM
See: Mon.-Fri. 2:00 pm
4:15-4:30 Religious program.

Sat. 9:30 pm-Midnight
WCAM 1310 AM
Eladio Cortes, Host
Music and talk show.

UKRAINIAN-AMERICAN

Tues. & Thurs. 6:00-6:30 pm
WIBF 104 FM
Bohdan Siletsky, Director.
Music and commentary.

Sat. 8:00-9:00 am
WTEL 860 AM
Mrs. Walter Blawacky, Director.
News, music, and literary features.

Sat. 9:00-9:30 am
WTEL 860 AM
"Ukrainian Radio Program of Taras Shevchenko"
Myron Utrysko, Director.
News, community announcements, literary features, music.

Sat. 10:00-11:30 am
WTEL 860 AM
"Ukrainian Voice"
Mary A. Hanusey, Director.
News, community announcements, music.

Sun. 8:30-9:00 am
WTEL 860 AM
Rev. Jaroslav Paprockyj, Director.
Baptist program.

Sun. 8:30-9:00 am
WTTM 920 AM (Trenton)
Music and commentary.

Sun. 9:00-9:30 am
WTEL 860 AM
"Ukrainian Catholic Hour"

Sun. WIBF	1:00-1:30 pm 104 FM Rev. Robert Moskal, Director. Catholic religious program.
Sun. WIBF	5:35-6:30 pm 104 FM Julian Holowchak, Director. Music, news, commentary.

TELEVISION PROGRAMS:

Sun. WPVI-TV	9:00-9:30 am Channel 6 "Puerto Rican Panorama"
Sun. WHYY-TV	12:00-12:30 pm Channel 12 "Black Perspective on the News"
Sun. KYW-TV	5:00-6:00 pm Channel 3 "Soul Train"
Sun. WHYY-TV	6:00-6:30 pm Channel 12 "Black Journal"
Mon. WPVI-TV	1:00 am Channel 6 "Minority Perspective"
Tues. KYW-TV	7:30-8:00 pm Channel 3 "Black Edition"
Thurs. WHYY-TV	7:30-8:00 pm Channel 12 "Black Perspective on the News"
Sat. WPHL-TV	10:00 am-Noon Channel 17 "Lo Mejor del Cine Espanol"
Sat. WNJS-TV WNJT-TV	6:30-7:00 pm Channel 23 Channel 52 "Black Perspective on the News"
Sat. WNJS-TV WNJT-TV	8:30-9:00 pm Channel 23 Channel 52 "Black Journal"

ETHNIC NEWSPAPERS AND PERIODICALS

BLACK-AMERICAN

BLACK AMERICA MAGAZINE
24 West Chelten Avenue
Philadelphia, Pennsylvania 19144
(215) VI4-8872

J. Morris Anderson, Editor and Publisher

Established in 1971, published quarterly.

BLACK TEEN MAGAZINE
24 West Chelten Avenue
Philadelphia, Pennsylvania 19144
(215) VI4-8872

Maria Hill, Editor
J. Morris Anderson, Publisher

Established in 1970. Published bimonthly.

NORTH CITY FREE PRESS
4221 Germantown Avenue
Philadelphia, Pennsylvania 19140
(215) GL7-4450

Anne Gartenberg, Editor
Jonathon Stern, Publisher

Founded in 1968, published weekly in English, covering local news for North Philadelphia.

THE PHILADELPHIA AFRO-AMERICAN
1612 Market Street
Philadelphia, Pennsylvania 19103
(215) 564-3871

Mildred O'Neil, Editor
Afro-American Newspapers, Publisher

Founded in 1892 in Baltimore. Published weekly in Philadelphia. Seperate editions in Newark, Washington D.C., Baltimore and Richmond. Also publishes monthly supplement Dawn Magazine, read by two million people.

THE PHILADELPHIA TRIBUNE
524 South 16th Street
Philadelphia, Pennsylvania 19146
(215) KI6-1005

John A. Saunders, Editor

Founded in 1884, published twice a week.

PHILLY TALK
401 North Broad Street
Philadelphia, Pennsylvania 19147
(215) WA3-1160

Norman Hayes, Editor
Douglas Henderson, Publisher

Established in 1969, Published monthly.

GERMAN AMERICAN

KIRCHLICHES MONATSBLATT
c/o Dr. Adolph Wegener
8 Chandler Street
Philadelphia, Pennsylvania 19111

Dr. Adolph Wegener, Editor
Graf and Sons, German conference of the Lutheran Church in America, Publisher

Founded in 1941, published monthly in German.

RUNDSCHAU
339 Walnut Street
Philadelphia, Pennsylvania 19106
(215) 574-8294

Susan Parker, Editor
National Carl Schurz Association, Publisher

Founded in 1934; formerly called American-German Review. Published monthly in English and German.

GREEK-AMERICAN

HELLENIC NEWS
249 South 10th Street
Philadelphia, Pennsylvania 19107
(215) WA2-9917

Savas Generalis, Editor

Founded in 1950, published in English and Greek

INDIAN-AMERICAN

THE FRIENDSHIP
2210 Michener Street
Philadelphia, Pennsylvania 19115
(215) 934-7770

Sudhir Vaishnav, Editor
Jayshree Vaishnav, Editor
Indo-American Friendship Society, Publisher

Founded in 1974, published monthly.

INDIA ABROAD
60 East 42nd Street
New York, New York 10017
(212) 490-1770

Gopal Raju, Editor and Publisher

Published weekly from New York. Serves the entire area of Eastern United States.

VARTA
H-43 International House
3701 Chestnut Street
Philadelphia, Pennsylvania 19104

Pradip Madan, Editor
(215) 382-7477
Ravi Srinivasan, Editor
(215) 387-1476
Indian Students Association of University of Pennsylvania, Publisher

Founded in 1970, published monthly.

ITALIAN-AMERICAN

IL PROGRESSO ITALO-AMERICANO
(L'Opinione-Il Progresso)
814 South 8th Street
Philadelphia, Pennsylvania 19147
(215) WA2-1491

John J. Palumbo, Editor
Fortune Pope, Publisher

Founded in 1880, daily newspaper in Italian.

THE NEW AURORA
314 Richfield Road
Upper Darby, Pennsylvania 19082
(215) FL2-2396

Dr. Anthony F. Vasquez, Editor
Association of Evangelicals for Italian Missions, Publisher

Founded in 1903, published five times a year, in English and Italian.

PHILADELPHIA EXCLUSIVE
814 South 8th Street
Philadelphia, Pennsylvania 19147
(215) WA2-1491

J. Joseph Palumbo, Editor

Founded in 1964, published monthly in English.

SONS OF ITALY TIMES
Sons of Italy Building
1520 Locust Street
Philadelphia, Pennsylvania 19102
(215) 732-7501

Joseph L. Monte, Editor
Grand Lodge of Pennsylvania, Order Sons of Italy, Publisher

Founded in 1936. Formerly called Ordine Nuovo. Published weekly in English and in Italian.

JEWISH-AMERICAN

JEWISH EXPONENT
1513 Walnut Street
Philadelphia, Pennsylvania 19102
(215) LO9-4100

Frank F. Wyndohl, Editor

Founded in 1887, published weekly in English.

JEWISH QUARTERLY REVIEW
Broad and York Streets
Philadelphia, Pennsylvania 19132
(215) BA9-0110 Ext. 40

Dr. Solomon Zeitlin, Editor
Dr. Abraham I. Katsh, Editor
Dropsie University, Publisher

Founded in 1910 (new series), scholarly publication in English (with quotations from Hebrew, Greek, etc., in the original).

JEWISH TIMES OF DELAWARE VALLEY
717 East Chelten Avenue
Philadelphia, Pennsylvania 19144
(215) VI3-9000

Leon E. Brown, Editor

Founded in 1925, formerly called Philadelphia Jewish Times. Published weekly in English.

KOREAN-AMERICAN

THE KOREA GUARDIAN
4719 North Broad Street
Philadelphia, Pennsylvania 19141
(215) DA 4-0600
Jae Sun Shim, Editor
Mahn Suh Park, Publisher

Founded in 1974, semi-weekly publication in Korean.

POLISH-AMERICAN

GWIAZDA
(Polish Star)
3022 Richmond Street
Philadelphia, Pennsylvania 19134
(215) RE 9-7571
Gertrude Nowaczyk, Editor

Founded in 1902, published weekly in Polish and English.

PUERTO RICAN AND SPANISH SPEAKING-AMERICANS

LA ACTUALIDAD, INC.
4953 North 5th Street
Philadelphia, Pennsylvania 19120
(215) 324-3838
Carlos J. Morales, Editor
La Actualid, Publisher

Founded in 1973, published weekly in Spanish.

EL HISPANO
2933 North 5th Street
Philadelphia, Pennsylvania 19120
(215) RE 9-9015
Jose Villalte, Editor

Published weekly in Spanish.

RUSSIAN-AMERICAN

THE ORTHODOX CHURCH
14-24 154th Street
Whitestone, New York 11357
(212) 767-3644
Stephen Kopestonsky, Editor
Box 39 Sanatoga
Pottstown, Pa. 19464
(215) 326-6282
John Meyendorff, Editor
Metropolitan Council of the Orthodox Church in America, Publisher

Founded in 1965 in New York, published monthly in English.

THE TRUTH
1733 Spring Garden Street
Philadelphia, Pennsylvania 19130
(215) LO 3-2537
Stephen Kopestonsky, Editor
Box 39 Sanatoga
Pottstown, Pa. 19464
(215) 326-6282
Russian Brotherhood Organization, Publisher

Founded in 1902 in New York. Formerly called Pravda. Published monthly in English.

UKRAINIAN-AMERICAN

"AMERICA" UKRAINIAN CATHOLIC DAILY
817 North Franklin Street
Philadelphia, Pennsylvania 19123
(215) MA 7-0233
Z. Matla, Editor
Ignatius Billinsky, Managing Editor
The Providence Association of Ukrainian Catholics, Publisher

Founded in 1912, daily newspaper in Ukrainian and English.

THE MISSIONARY
1825 West Lindley Avenue
Philadelphia, Pennsylvania 19141
(215) GL 7-6381
Sister M. Modesta, O.S.B.M., Editor
Sisters of Saint Basil, Publisher

Founded in 1917, 10 issues annually, in Ukrainian and English.

"SHLAKH - THE WAY"
805 North Franklin Street
Philadelphia, Pennsylvania 19123
(215) WA 2-5231
Dr. Leo Mydlowsky, Editor
Rev. Msgr. Michael Fedorowich, Editor
Apostolate, Inc., Publisher

Founded in 1940, published in Ukrainian and English.